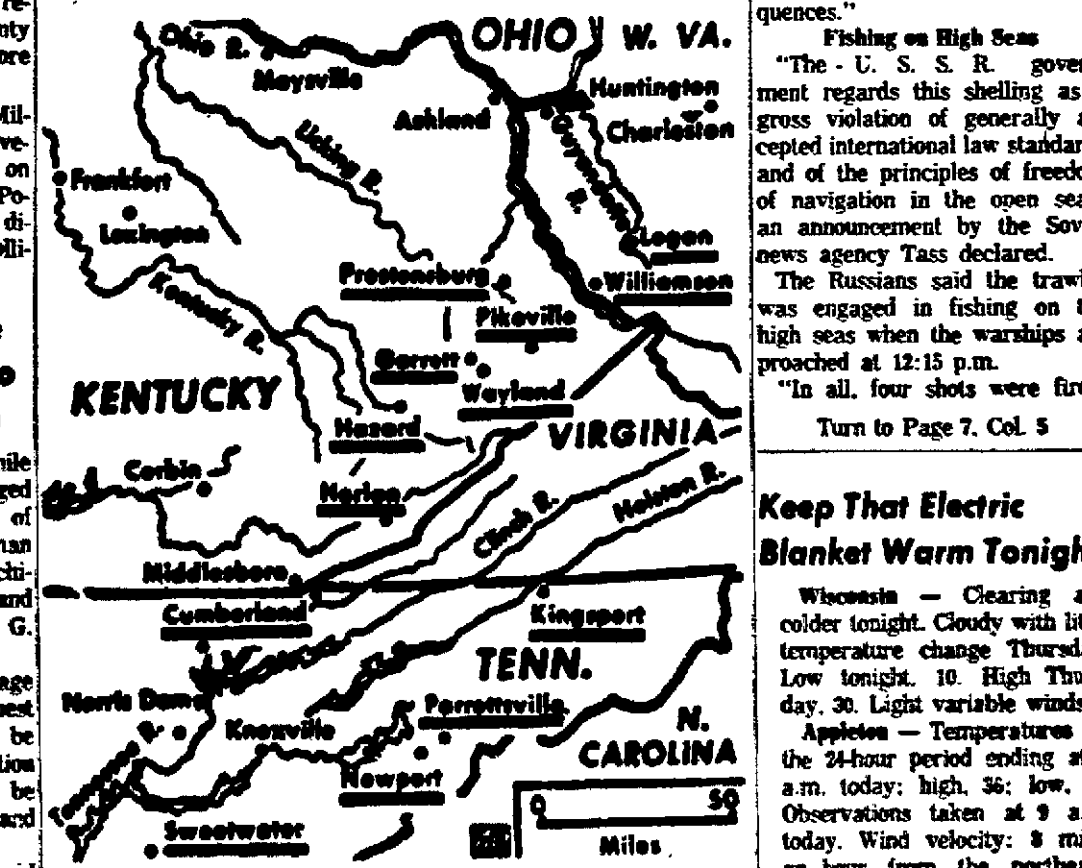


Kennedy Fears 'Disaster' if Tax, Debt, Budget Bills Fail

Sun sets at 3:36 p.m. r
Thursday at 6:05 a.m. Moon
es at 9:19 p.m. Visible plan
are Mars, Venus and Saturn



UCLA Gains Final Berth in NCAA Meet

Bruins Down Stanford in Playoff Game

BY SHELTON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

The resurgent UCLA Bruins, almost counted out of the Big Six Conference race two weeks ago, have become the final entrant in the 16-team NCAA regional basketball tournament field.

UCLA eliminated the Stanford Indians 51-45 in a playoff to determine the Big Six representative at Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday night. The victory qualified the Bruins for a berth in the Far West regional semifinals at Provo, Utah Friday night.

The Bruins, in gaining their second straight league crown, will meet Arizona State University in the Far West bracket. UCLA finished fourth in the NCAA championships last season after losing

Bill Noffke Hits 634 Series in Major League

June Williamson Pounds 546 Set For Women's High

Earl Lorenz fired a 256 game, and Bill Noffke slammed a 634 series to share honors in the Major League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night. Lorenz finished with a 604 series.

Reetz Brothers powered a team high game of 1,061 and a series mark of 3,017.

Other honor scores included Conny Knaus, 246 and 630; Jerry Eastman, 629; Roger Emrich 628; Orv Stach, 622; Al Seemann, 619; Ed Flood, 238-606; Gib Nabbeled, 606; Lloyd Mueller, 243 and 601; Chuck Bayer, 594; "Kat" Kassube, 591; Wally Moore, 582; Bud Stach, 577; Herb Brock, 571; Bud Jentz, 564; John DeYoung, 558 and Orv Strutz, 551.

Rolls 601 Series

Arnie Kriehn rolled a 230 game and 601 series to lead the Appleton Coated League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night.

Other honor counts included Ted Jens, 578; Don Plass, 567 and Junior Burhardt, 553.

Cleone Rohloff smacked a 283 game and June Williamson pounded a 546 series to divide individual honors in the Five by Eight League at Hahn's Tuesday night. June had a 196 game and the high set.

Also hitting honor scores were Joan Hawkins, 192 and 543; Ilene Deitzen, 201 and 523; Mary Jane Wilson, 200; Majel Sonnielner, 190 and Audrey Bazile, 198.

Maxine Buelow crashed a 213 game and Vernie Welch had a 502 series to lead the Women's National League at the 41 Bowl.

Marge Merrill had a 192 game and Agnes Green had a 202 line for the only other honor scores.

LeNoble Raps 629 Series in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Joe Reynbeau pounded a 247 game and a 606 set, and Francis LeNoble triggered a 629 series to share honors in the Fox Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor scores were hit by John Vanden Burgt, 596; Les Ulmen, 584; Marvin DeBruin, 584; John Gerrits, 583; Toby DeBruin, 244, 575; Jack Lamers, 571; Harold Jansen, 564; Vin Schampers, 559; Clem Verbeten, 556, and Lam Schommer, 551.

Maurice Van Asten slammed a 242 game, and LaVerne Gerrits hit a 525 series in Big Leaguers Couples action.

a last-second game to the eventual champ, Cincinnati, in the national semifinals.

A Week Ago

A week ago Stanford led UCLA by two games with two games to play. But the Indians lost to the Bruins Friday and to Southern California Saturday. UCLA tied for first place by beating California Saturday.

The Bruins opened a 40-26 lead Tuesday and then staved off a late Stanford rally with slowdown tactics in the final six minutes. The Indians cut the deficit to 44-40 but UCLA converted five free throws for a commanding 49-40 edge with three minutes to play.

UCLA has beaten Stanford 24 times in the 25 games the teams have played during the past 14 years in the Los Angeles area. The Indians last defeated the Bruins on the Bruins' court 11 years ago.

Walt Hazzard topped UCLA with 19 points and Jack Hirsch chipped in with 15. Tom Dose was high for Stanford with 19.

NCAA regional semifinals at four sites will be held Friday night with the regional finals to take place Saturday evening. The four survivors then advance to the national semifinals and championship game at Louisville, Ky., March 22-23.

Eight of Top Ten

Eight of the nation's top ten teams in the final Associated Press poll have qualified for the regional semifinals. Top-ranked Cincinnati will be seeking an unprecedented third straight championship.

Other members of the top ten competing are Duke, No. 2; Chicago Loyola, No. 3; Arizona State, No. 4; Mississippi State, No. 6; Illinois, No. 8; New York University, No. 9; and Colorado, No. 10.

The pairings Friday night: East at College Park, Md.—NYU 18-3 vs. Duke 24-2; St. Joseph's, Pa., 22-4 vs. West Virginia 22-7.

Midwest at East Lansing, Mich.—Bowling Green 19-6 vs. Illinois 19-5; Chicago Loyola 25-2 vs. Mississippi State 21-5.

Midwest at Lawrence, Kan.—Texas 19-6 vs. Cincinnati 23-1; Oklahoma City 19-8 vs.

Far West at Provo, Utah—Arizona State U. 25-2 vs. UCLA 20-7; San Francisco 17-3 vs. Oregon State 20-7.

Colt Owner Charged With Betting

(Continued from Page 8)

he wanted "to remove the halo" from Rosenbloom.

When Rozelle took no action, Benton testified, he made 40 copies of the affidavits and distributed them among NFL club owners at a January meeting here.

Rosenbloom's lawyers said the affidavits were "replete with contradictions and falsehoods." Besides, they argued, the unorthodox method in which they were given to NFL club owners "prevented" legal procedures and "insulted" the court.

Sealing Orders

But Judge Young said he construed the sealing orders to apply only to the Rosenbloom-McLaney contract law suit.

Rosenbloom's lawyers hammered hard at McLaney's specific charge of a \$55,000 bet against the Colts in 1953. McLaney testified at first that the bet was against the Colts in a game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"This was utter fabrication," said Jerome Doyle, Rosenbloom's attorney. "No such football game took place."

But McLaney's lawyer insisted that his client was talking about another game, a Colts-49ers game. The Colts played the 49ers twice that year and lost 38-21 and 45-15.

McLaney had sworn that Rosenbloom left several of his best players at home for the game.



The 1962-63 Roosevelt Junior High School basketball team is shown here. In the back row, left to right, are Russ Berggren, Jeff Rushton, Nick Retson, Jerry Mahlock, Jon Griffith, Coach Rollie Winter, Steve Cloud, Larry Einspahr, Fred Ehardt and Gary Schwelke. Second row: Steve Winter, Rick Hostettler and Tom Maves. Front row: Kirk Gloege, manager, Jay Pind, and Bill Harkins, manager. Tom Keane is seated behind Pind. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 East Germans Defect From Hockey Squad

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two hockey players from East Germany defected from their touring team

in Northern Finland last Sunday and hitchhiked to Sweden where they asked for political asylum. Swedish authorities disclosed Tuesday.

The athletes were identified as Peter Maus, 23, and Michael Mauer, 21. Both belong to a Com-

munist People's Police unit in East Berlin.

They were on a tour of Northern Finland with the East German hockey team F. C. Dynamo when they defected and crossed the Finnish-Swedish border. They have been detained by Swedish police in Haparanda in northern Sweden.

pending the Swedish Foreigner Commission's decision of their request for asylum.

The defection might explain why the East German Dynamo club suddenly cancelled an invitation for two Finnish ice hockey teams to compete in East Germany.

Newspaper Reports Football Scandal Shaping Up in SEC

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Herald said Tuesday night a football scandal is shaping up in the Southeastern Conference.

"Charges involving heavy betting and unethical transmission of confidential information have been investigated by the league," Assistant Sports Editor Edwin Pope said. He went on:

"No question of any 'fix' similar to the point-shaving scandals of SEC basketball is involved. Mainly the investigation concerns large bets made on the basis of information smuggled out of one school by a high official.

"League commissioner Bernie Moore has not publicly announced any investigation. But he is known to have been looking into the matter for some weeks."

The Herald cited a section of this week's Sports Illustrated: "The SEC is shaken by growing rumors of dishonorable collusion among high officials of athletic staffs of rival colleges. Secretary Walter Byers of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is loathe to investigate, hoping there is no fire under all that smoke. There is enough latent flame to destroy the Southeastern Conference and leave the good reputation of college football in sadly charred condition."

In Kansas City, Byers said earlier he would have no comment "at this time."

In Birmingham, Moore said "I wouldn't make a statement on a story like that at all."

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ALL STORE FIXTURES CHEAP

Show cases, counters, wall cabinets, shelving, display fixtures, Forms, office equipment, all PRICED AT ONLY A SMALL FRACTION OF OUR ORIGINAL COST.

WARNING

When a QUALITY MEN'S STORE LIKE THIS sells out, it is bound to attract THOUSANDS OF SHREWD EAGER BUYERS from far and near. Perhaps the crowds may be too big, and we then may be compelled to close the doors to prevent overcrowding, IF SUCH IS THE CASE we ask you to please be patient as there is plenty for everybody.

Lack of Space

It would take several costly pages of newspaper advertising to begin to list and describe the HUNDREDS OF TERRIFIC CLOSE-OUT BUYS AWAITING YOU starting Thursday at 9 A.M. Just be here when the doors swing open for the buys of a lifetime.

WE HAVE BEEN CLOSED SINCE SATURDAY, MARCH 9th

While ROSS THE MARKDOWN MAN and his price slashing crew rearrange our THREE FLOORS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE, tagging and ticketing every item with a YELLOW SALE TAG OR TICKET, leaving all original prices on every garment, so you can easily see just what you are saving.

LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SIGNS, TAGS, TICKETS

Our windows will be completely covered for this event. All merchandise out on self serve tables, racks, counters, and PRICED SO LOW ALL WILL SELL QUICKLY.

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NORTHERN CREDIT CO., INC.

113 E. College Ave. Phone Regent 3-5527 Appleton, Wis. Lloyd Hensel, Mgr.

Truckers Meet Dodgeville '5' Thursday

(Continued from Page 8)

have the best defensive average in the tourney — 46.8. The Truckers' rate is 58.

The Truckers' tallest regular is Dennis Bodoh, 6-2, senior. The other starters are Bob Hoffman, a 6-1 senior; Bill Meizer, a 6-0 junior; Jerry Shepard, a 6-0 junior; and Mark Rosnow, a 5-9 junior.

Clintonville has displayed extraordinary scoring balance — especially in tourney play. Four of the five regulars are averaging in the double figures, while the fifth, Rosnow, is only a fraction below that with a 9.5 tourney average. Shepard leads with a 15.5-point tournament average; Bodoh has 15; Meizer, 13.5; and Hoffman, 10.

Strong Potential

In pre-tourney play, Clintonville had, on occasion, shown evidence of strong potential. The Truckers' double figures, while the fifth, Rosnow, is only a fraction below that with a 9.5 tourney average. Shepard leads with a 15.5-point tournament average; Bodoh has 15; Meizer, 13.5; and Hoffman, 10.

Dodgeville's coach, John "Weenie" Wilson, was a member of the Green Bay Packers in the late 30s. He played halfback on the UW team in 1935 and 1936.

The top-rated team in Clintonville's bracket is Eau Claire Memorial (21-2). If the Truckers win their opener, they meet the winner of the Eau Claire-Beloit game Friday night.

The upper bracket has three powerful entries — Milwaukee North, Superior Central and Manitowish — to bid for Milwaukee's vacated title.

Manitowish, Fox River Valley Conference runnerup, hopes to win its opening day jinx when it meets second ranked Superior. In previous trips (1958 and 1961) under Coach John Jung, the Ships lost their opener.

Milwaukee North is the state's only unbeaten team — public or parochial — outside of state Catholic champion Appleton Xavier. If North wins the state public title, its 1962-3 win production will be 26. Xavier won all 25 games on its schedule.

Hall of Fame Seeks Articles

(Continued from Page 8)

ers, for instance. You may be able to dial a number and listen to a player talking or a part of a broadcast of a game.

"There will be two theaters in the hall, one seating 40 people and the other seating around 125. There will be 20-minute films shown every hour on the hour.

"On Saturdays and Sundays there will be continuous movies for kids.

"We will have a complete library. There will be a copy of every program for every game played. There will be copies of league and team press books."

Work on the exterior of the main buildings, which are located on a 14-acre tract of "Pro Football Land," has been completed and work on the interior

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harte



Orioles Only Unbeaten Team In Both Loops

(Continued from Page 8)

two-run homer for Detroit. Aparicio wound up the scoring with a homer.

Former Orioles Dave Nicholson and Pete Ward drove in all the White Sox runs in the first inning against the Mets. Nicholson socked a two-run double and Ward a run-scoring single. The Chicago and received an added boost when comeback pitcher Herb Score allowed only one hit in three innings.

In other Florida games, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged St. Louis 4-3 at St. Petersburg. Philadelphia belted Cincinnati 12-6 at Clearwater. Pittsburgh nipped Washington 7-6 in 10 innings at Fort Myers and Kansas City beat Minnesota 7-4 at Orlando.

On the Arizona front, the National League champion San Francisco Giants downed Boston 4-1 at Scottsdale, the Los Angeles Angels walloped Cleveland 6-1 at Tucson and Houston rallied for a 6-5 decision over the Chicago Cubs at Apache Junction.

Deciding Runs

The Dodgers got their deciding runs in the seventh against the Cards on Bill Skowron's fifth straight hit in two games, a single by Frank Howard, two balks and

is now underway. "We're shooting for a July 15 opening date. Dedication will be held Sept. 7 and the following day Steelers and Browns will play an exhibition game in the Stadium next to the hall," McCann said.

The people in Canton raised \$400,000 for the construction of the buildings but a pro football foundation will be established shortly to give fans throughout the country an opportunity to participate, Dick said, adding: "Many fans from around the country wanted to contribute in the original setup but the money was all raised in Canton!"

P. S. — If you have a relic prospect write to Dick at the Hall of Fame in Canton.

OSC '5' Loses In Last Second

(Continued from Page 8)

game for the Titans, pulling down 18 rebounds while missing the last four minutes of the first half and being handicapped in the second half after catching an elbow in his eye. Sophomore guard Doug Carriere also came through with 21 points.

The contest was hectic the entire route with the lead changing hands 14 times and the score being knotted 10 times.

Victory Drive

Lewis and Clark's victory drive started with Bob Fox tying the count at 67-all on a short jump shot with 4:54 remaining. Austin put Oshkosh back in front with a 25-foot shot but Maurer scored on a short jump shot to tie the game again. Carriere gave OSC the lead once more on a 25-foot shot but Maurer again tied the score on a driving layup.

Carriere was then charged with an offensive foul and the Pointers took advantage with Boutin hooking home a shot with 2:42 left to play.

With 1:22 remaining Mike Dietlers was fouled and converted the free throw. Lewis and Clark stole the ball with 19 seconds to play. Boutin's winning basket followed.

Oshkosh stayed out in front in the first half from the free throw line. Lewis and Clark was called for 16 fouls in the half with the Titans converting on 16 of 23 attempts.

In the second half, the story was different as the Pointers were charged with only three fouls. Regular forward Ron Lindemann saw only limited action in the contest as a result of a cold and sore throat. He did not score. Neither team was exceptionally sharp from the floor with the Titans hitting 28 of 78 attempts for 35.9 per cent and Lewis and Clark hitting on 32 of 88 for 36.3 per cent.

Final Score

Austin 10 FG FT 10 14 Boutin 10 14 Jaeger 5 13 Bishop 4 10 Lindemann 6 0 0 Hanselman 2 2 2 Carriere 7 10 Bergert 3 6 2 Dietler 1 1 2 Maurer 3 4 2 Schmidt 1 1 2 Hanslin 1 0 0 Koch 1 0 2 Vermillion 1 0 2 Paderson 3 0 1 Fox 1 0 1 Totals 28 18 18 Totals 32 11 19

Score at halftime: Oshkosh 48, Lewis and Clark 45.

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Blockading of Cuban Ports Is Justifiable

It's 'Pacific' Move As Redress for Threatening Acts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — When is a blockade an "act of war," and when is it just a pacific exercise of national rights? President Kennedy has said a blockade of Cuba would be an "act of war," but his use of the word "blockade" is too broad.

The answer is to be found in Lawrence

"corpus juris secundum," an authoritative compilation of law based on judicial decisions. This book is often used for reference in our federal courts in considering cases, including those that involve seizure of or damage to property when a "blockade" occurs.

Under the heading, "forcible measures of redress short of war," the following definition is given: "Certain measures of redress taken by one nation against another are regarded as short of war, although they may involve an exercise of force. Such acts are usually classified as retaliation, reprisal, pacific blockade, and embargo."

"The mere suspension of the relations of peace usually subsisting between two nations, and the taking by one of them of such measures of redress against the other, does not of itself constitute war."

'Pacific Blockade'

"Severance of relations, while not involving actual force, is nevertheless coercive. A severance of diplomatic relations is a non-amicable measure, and there is a possibility that at any time one government or the other may engage in various methods of retaliation or retaliation without state of war resulting therefrom."

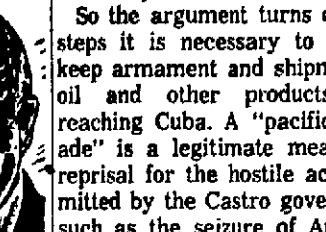
"The so-called 'pacific blockade' is a means of coercion, ordinarily treated as falling short of war, consisting in the interruption of commercial intercourse with certain ports or coasts of a state to secure redress for an international wrong."

"The accepted position is that pacific blockades should not bear on third states except as they are affected by the constraint directly applied to the port or ports blockaded."

It is added that, if the blockade requires the seizure of the vessels of a third state, then a state of war exists.

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But the main point is that "measures short of war" are a recognized right of redress in

international law. The United States in 1940, during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, engaged in several such measures, including the "leasing" of several destroyers to Great Britain for use in her war with Germany, into which this country had not yet entered.

Under the Kennedy administration, the U.S. Navy intercepted some foreign vessels last autumn when events reached a climax in Cuba. It was called a "quarantine," but it was in fact a form of "blockade." This could have been construed by other governments as an "act of war" in the accepted sense, but Mr. Kennedy took that chance. He implied in his latest press conference, on March 6, that he would do the same thing again if he felt it necessary.

So the argument turns on what steps it is necessary to take to keep armament and shipments of oil and other products from reaching Cuba. A "pacific blockade" is a legitimate measure of reprisal for the hostile acts committed by the Castro government, such as the seizure of American property without compensation and the acceptance from the Soviet government of offensive weapons, including missiles and

As a matter of fact, the United States could choose to regard the landing of "offensive weapons" in Cuba as a hostile act by Russia directed at this country and could hold the Soviet government to accountability. Certainly there is no question but that the Castro government committed an act of war when it allowed Soviet troops and armament to land on its soil for the purpose of preparing for an attack on the United States.

Thus, "blockade" and an "act of war" are words that depend for their real meaning on what interpretation a government chooses to give them. A course of "watchful waiting" can always be adopted until some overt act removes all doubt as to what is an "act of war." Economic pressure, however, can be exerted at any time by means of a boycott and by other "measures short of war," including "pacific blockade." These steps would be "defensive" and would be designed to weaken the Castro government's power to injure this

Wednesday, Mar. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

airplanes capable of being used to injure American citizens in the southeastern part of the United States.

Could Be Hostile Acts

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Democrat Says Negroes Denied Vote Because Whites Are 'Scared'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allen J. Ellender, veteran Democratic senator from Louisiana, says Negroes are denied voting rights in some parts of his state and Mississippi — because whites "are just scared to death" that they would be dominated politically.

Appearing Sunday on a taped television interview Ellender was asked if he knew of any Americans "who are denied the right to vote because of race, creed or color."

His reply: "I don't know of any—except in some areas of Mississippi and a few areas in Louisiana where the Negroes outnumber the whites by about two to one."

"The white people are just scared to death by all the Negroes in those areas where the Negroes are in the majority. If they get the vote, why they'll have all the offices, they'll hold all the offices in those parishes, of course."

country or the peoples of other countries in this hemisphere. (Copyright, 1963)

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THE RAVEN

EDGAR ALLAN POE

PRICE: LORRE KARLOFF

VINCENT PETER

PLUS EXCITING CO-FEATURE...

PIRATE AND THE SLAVE GIRL

MAX BAER

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Celebrate St. Patrick's Day With Us This Week You'll Find

A Delicious U.S. Prime Ribs or Prime Steak Dinner (or Plate Lunch) for Every Pocketbook!

Bernie's

Justly-Famous

Fish Lunches

All You Can Eat...

\$1.25

Bernie's

Justly-Famous

Fish Lunches

All You Can Eat...

\$1.50

Bernie's Supper Club

1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., APPLETON—Dial RE 3-3600 for Reservations

Sorry, We Are Closed on Sundays!

Earl Dehart

at the PIANO BAR

Wed., Fri. & Sat. Evenings

For Your Listening Enjoyment

TONIGHT

DANCING to "The ECCOS"

Eddie Mullin's

TOWN CLUB

1513 N. Richmond

APPLETON

Cocktail Hour daily 4 to 6

Also check-out the double

BLEIER'S

281 S. Walnut

Appleton

Wednesday Night Special STEAK

SERVED FROM 4:00 to 11:00 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY

Make This The Week To Try a Bleier's Special

HEID MUSIC CO.

The Contemporary Classic 45. Stop and shop us for the best selection, best values in prices.

Appleton Oshkosh

HEID MUSIC CO.

The Contemporary Classic 45. Stop and shop us for the best selection, best values in prices.

Appleton Oshkosh

Bernie's SUPPER CLUB Says...

'TIS NO BLARNEY..

Each Day of the Week, At All Times, You'll Find Us Serving

U. S. Prime

Prize Winning

Blue Ribbon Beef

Purchased Especially for Us By Reimer's Meat Products of Green Bay.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day With Us This Week You'll Find

A Delicious U.S. Prime Ribs or Prime Steak Dinner (or Plate Lunch) for Every Pocketbook!

Bernie's

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GOURMET FOODS SECTION

3-13

NOW YOU KNOW FOR THAT PRICE IT HAS TO BE PHEASANT UNDER PLASTIC--

STEVE CANYON

AND THIS IS CAPT. MARK LEEF OF GREAT CIRCLE AIRLINES...

AH! CAPTAIN LEEF—WHO IS TO WORK WITH US ON THE LOW-LEVEL RADAR?

YOU KNOW THE PROBLEM, CAPTAIN! OUR NEW STOP AT UTU IS IN THE MOUNTAINS NEAR THE SOVIET BORDER!—THE APPROACH IS SO TRICKY THAT INSTRUMENT LANDINGS ARE HAZARDOUS...

IT IS HOPED THAT THE COMPLEX DOPPLER SYSTEM WILL ENABLE US TO MAINTAIN FLIGHT SCHEDULES IN MARGINAL WEATHER.

AND FOR ME TO BE READY WITH SOME WINGS WHEN OUR SCIENTIST JUMPS THE RED BORDER...

EVEN MY BABY, IT'S COLD, WET, RAINY OR SLEET OUTSIDE!

KERRY DRAKE

HERE'S OUR MAN, SERGEANT! ...J. HARRIS, OLD-TIME SAFE-BLOWER...NO RECENT ARRESTS...BELIEVED NOW RETIRED AND OPERATING A SMALL TOBACCO SHOP...

THE PAYOFF IS IN THAT SECOND PARAGRAPH.

Harris operates the Harris Smoke Shop. Though never convicted, Harris was suspected of bombing in the 1955 wave of extortion attempts among poultry dealers. He acquired his nickname when a premature explosion cost him the first joint on each thumb.

LET'S GO MAKE A LITTLE CALL ON "NO THUMBS" HARRIS, JOHNNY!

BUT, ON THE WAY, WE'LL DROP PERT OFF AT A PLACE WHERE SHE'LL BE SAFE TILL THIS CASE IS CLOSED!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Touched
- Prize
- American dramatic soprano, Geraldine
- German emperor
- On horseback
- Male deer
- International language
- Indian's shelter
- Priest: Gen.
- Female arna
- Savory
- Aviv, Israel
- To desert: mil. sl.
- Narrow inlet: geol.
- Western exhibition
- Gem carved in relief
- The present month: abbr.
- Fatuous: sl.
- Each: abbr.
- Cheers
- List
- French friend
- Horrid
- Charts
- Bearing

DOWN

- Back
- Blunder
- Final
- Genealogy
- Not the winner
- Drill sergeant's command
- Japanese song
- Star (Birtus)
- To cultivate (land)
- Sailor's shout
- Settled (a debt)
- Queen Mary, for one
- Sailor
- Leap
- Old measure of length
- Leather strap
- Even if
- Grampus
- By way of
- Hawaiian game
- Relieves
- Views
- Open-pla
- English carriage
- One who practices yoga
- Butt
- Candlestick tree
- Pronoun
- Brown in the sun

Yesterday's Answer

28. One who practices yoga

41. Butt

42. Candlestick tree

44. Pronoun

45. Brown in the sun

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

FOLLOW THAT KID! IF HIS HAT BLOWS OFF AND YOU GET IT, HIS MOTHER MIGHT GIVE US 'SUMTHIN'.

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

DID THAT—ER—STRONG-ARM AIDE OF CARL'S GET ON THE PLANE?

BELIEVE SO, SIR. THE WHOLE PARTY LEFT.

WAS HE REALLY—THE PHANTOM—?

DIANA GONE SO QUICKLY—HARDLY HAD A CHANCE TO SAY GOODBYE—

WHAT ABOUT BABABU NOW? MUST GET BACK TO THE DEEP WOODS—AND SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

V NWOL SDXDTA: V WY VS
KNWGVCA JVCN CNL JDGRT.—
ODSWCNWS HJVP C

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOBODY IS TRULY UNASSAIL-
ABLE UNTIL HIS CHARACTER IS GONE.—BUTLER
© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Young Hobby Club

Unscramble This Menu
To Win 12 Story Books

BY CAPPY DICK

How would you like to become the owner of the Encyclopedia Britannica "Great Books for Children," a set of 12 famous stories loved by boys and girls for many, many years? I'm sure you'd like to receive a big box containing all those wonderful storybooks, and here's your chance.

Five sets will be awarded as the national grand prizes in today's easy scrambled-breakfast puzzle contest. To enter and try for, first, a preliminary local prize and then, if you win, one of the five national prizes, here's how to proceed:

Study the picture above which shows Bill about to tear into a hearty breakfast. The question is: What's on the menu? You can tell simply by unscrambling the five sets of mixed-up letters.

Clip out the picture. Paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Print the unscrambled list of foods beneath it, together with your name, age and address. Decorate your entry in any neat, original way, using paints, crayons or cut-outs. Address it to Cappy Dick's Midwest Contest at the Appleton Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

The five neatest, most original correct solutions received from boys and girls of the Fox Cities area will win local preliminary prizes which will be jet-action Space Capsule Balloons. These are exciting balloons that zoom world's fresh water is contained speedily into the air when released; they are destined to resemble Mercury Capsules.

Entries winning these local prizes will automatically compete with preliminary winners from all other cities where this column is published to find the five that are the neatest and most original of all. These will win the "Great Books for Children." Included in the set of 12 big, beautifully illustrated books are these exciting stories: "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "Treasure Island," "The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas," "The Boy Who Swam with Sharks," "The Boy Who Swam with Crocodiles," "The Boy Who Swam with Alligators," "The Boy Who Swam with Snakes," "The Boy Who Swam with Monsters," "The Boy Who Swam with Ghosts," "The Boy Who Swam with Devils."

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

DON'T LOOK AT ME! HOW WAS I TO KNOW HE WAS WEARING AN ELASTIC BAND?

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

DADDY!! YOU'RE HOME ALREADY?

I WANTED YOU TO PICK UP SOME NOTEBOOK PAPER ON YOUR WAY—

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Poets Plus

Each of the well-known poets listed numerically, was also versed in or engaged in some other kind of work or profession (listed alphabetically). Can you match each poet with his other line of work?

ANSWERS

1-D. 2-K. 3-F. 4-B. 5-E. 6-H. 7-J. 8-I. 9-C. 10-G. 11-A. 12-L.

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT GIRLS!

YOU KNOW, IT'S A FUNNY THING—I WASN'T THINKING ABOUT ANYTHING.

BUT YOU WERE SMILING!

REALLY?

I'VE GOTTA BE MORE CAREFUL ABOUT THAT.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IF YOU CAN'T SAY ANYTHING NICE, KEEP QUIET!

GOOD ☐ BAD ☐

Look and Learn

1. What is the largest of all tropical fruits?

2. How many electric light bulbs does the average American home contain?

3. What city leads all others area in the number of prizes which will be jet-action Space Capsule Balloons. These are exciting balloons that zoom world's fresh water is contained speedily into the air when released; they are destined to resemble Mercury Capsules.

4. What is the longest muscle in the human body?

ANSWERS

1. This distinction probably belongs to the jackfruit, some specimens of which weigh as much as 80 pounds and measure two feet long.

2. About 22.

3. Washington, D.C.

4. About 30 per cent.

5. The sartorius, which runs from the hip to the knee.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

REALLY—I'M IN A BIG HURRY TODAY.

BUT IT'S MY BIRTHDAY AND I WANT YOU TO SING TO ME.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR BARBER, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU.

NOW, WHEN I BLOW ON THE CANDLES, YOU MAKE A WISH.

I WISH YOU'D HURRY UP AND CUT MY HAIR.

ICE MACHINES

All Sizes

Frigidaire & Scotsman

SALES & SERVICE

General Sales 1102 W. Wm. Ave. Appleton

RE 3-8844

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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

I TACK UP ORDERS AND NO ONE PAYS ANY ATTENTION.

BUT SARGE TACKS UP AN ORDER AND EVERYONE RUNS SCARED TO OBEY.

HAVE YOU SEEN WHERE HE TACKS THEM?

ICE MACHINES

All Sizes

Frigidaire & Scotsman

SALES & SERVICE

General Sales 1102 W. Wm. Ave. Appleton

RE 3-8844

Shelnwald

Read Mind Of Players In Game

BY ALFRED SHELWOLD

During World War II I sometimes had to open a safe without knowing the combination. There was no sense in wildly trying one number after another; the secret was to read the enemy's mind. The same principle applies to many bridge hands.

West opened the king of hearts and declarer won in dummy and ruffed a heart. He led a club to dummy's ace, winning at the bad break, and tried the spade finesse.

West won with the king of spades and got out safely by returning a spade to the ace. South cashed the king of clubs and gave up a trump trick to the queen.

Once more West got out safely, this time by returning a trump. South eventually misguessed the diamonds and lost a diamond trick.

Down one, all because South wildly tried one play after another.

Vital Clue

The opening lead is a vital one. Why does West lead the king of hearts rather than a spade? The heart lead might seem attractive if West had K-Q-J, but he cannot have so solid a fruit. The heart lead is doubtful at best.

Clearly, the spade lead must seem even less attractive to West. Hence West must have the king of spades, and South should not rely on the spade finesse for his contract.

South's best play is to refuse the first trick. West switches to

East dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 7 6 4 3 2
♥ A 10 2
♦ A 5

EAST

♠ 10 9 8 4
♥ 3 2
♦ K Q 10 9
♣ 9 7 4

WEST

♠ K 5
♥ K Q 10 9
♦ Q 7 6 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q
♥ 7
♦ K J 6
♣ K J 10 9 8 4 3

East South West North
3 4 4 Pass 5 4
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

a low club as his only safe exit. South wins with the eight, leads a club to dummy's ace, ruffs a low heart, and cashes the king of clubs. Now West is given his trump trick.

How does West get out now? Any return sacrifices a trick, and South makes the contract.

The secret is to read West's mind. West surely has a reason for his doubtful opening lead, and South should be able to work that reason out.

Daily Question

Partner opens with three spades, and the next player bids four hearts. You hold: S K 5, H K Q 10 9, D 9 7 4, C Q 7 6 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Since your partner has a very weak hand for his pre-emptive bid, the hand "belongs" to the opponents. Don't disturb them in a bad contract lest they find something better.

(Copyright 1963)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

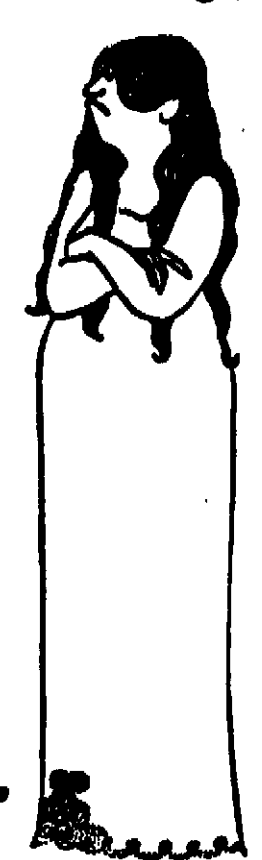
So feminine, so flattering to your face — make a veil hat to wear the year 'round.

It's easy as A-B-C to whip up a veil hat — light on your hairdo and budget. Pattern 728: directions 6 styles with flower, ribbon, fabric trim.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly. PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and PHONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 288 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

OH, LADY!



I CUT MY HAIR AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE!

Unmold Gelatin

Use warm water for unmolding gelatin mixture; if the water is too hot it will melt the jelly.

Live Within Your Income

Make Cost Comparison Before Giving Up Home

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Dear Miss Feeley:

We are a couple, age 31, and my husband will retire in nine years from the Postal Service with a pension of \$275 a month.

His annual net pay is \$4,619. We owe \$1,794 on our house, plus \$1,700 FHA for remodeling. The house is old and still needs a great deal of work, including a new roof. Our total payments are \$194.57 a month. Utilities run about \$46 a month. Our car is seven years old and paid for.

We have no dependents or close relatives. I feel we should sell the house and move into an apartment. My husband does not want to pay rent; he feels that the house is an investment.

He is not a handyman and any work must include labor costs. We have no savings to speak of, and if we continue to put the money into the house, we will not be able to save anything because we live in a good neighborhood neighborhood where appearances must be kept up.

Can you advise us?

Mrs. D. C., St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Mrs. C:

A little action is usually good medicine when you're suffering from indecision. Do this: go out

and look around at apartments in a \$60 to \$70 a month range — \$70 the very tops, since you should think in terms of living on that \$275 a month pension. Estimate the cost of utilities if you rent. Then jot down the estimated annual cost of apartment-living, on the basis of your survey.

Now put down on paper the estimated cost of that new roof your house needs, and all other repairs you can reasonably foresee, with labor costs included. Talk to a contractor or other expert on repairs, rather than just guessing on upcoming expenses. Add to this total real estate taxes you pay annually, and the insurance costs after the house is all yours.

How do those two sums — apartment versus home — compare, on a yearly basis?

When your mortgage and your FHA loan are paid off, you'll be figuring only in terms of maintenance, insurance, taxes, utilities. If that sum amounts to more than the yearly rental of an apartment, plus utilities, the apartment would seem to be the better bargain.

Of course, if your husband could or would do part of the repairs on your home, that would bring down maintenance costs

considerably. It's entirely possible, too, that a home in a good neighborhood could increase in value. But then real estate taxes may well increase, too. And who can say how much rents may go up? You're bound to take something of a gamble whether you sell and rent, or stay where you are. But at least, if you take a good look at the figures I've suggested, you'll be able to weigh the savings you could expect to build up by the time your husband is retired.

Sometimes this matter of selling or not selling the home is as much a psychological problem as a financial one. If your husband is dead set against it, it may be his heart rather than his head that's doing the arguing. Better give that due consideration. No apartment is going to be much of a home if unhappiness moves in with the furniture.

It may be, too, that after retirement your husband will develop unsuspected handyman talents. It has happened.

(If you will send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mary Feeley in care of this paper, she will try to answer your question personally.)

Better Posture

If your body is sagging, try this suggestion from a famous beauty salon. Take three or four steps backward. This quickly puts your spine, shoulders, and head in alignment, makes you pull in your waist, and gives you the "feel" of proper posture.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Gay muu-muu — cool, pretty, quick to sew! Just pop it over daughter's head to wear as a

Wednesday, Mar. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

Xavier Girls' Teachers Attending Chicago Talks

Teachers from the Xavier High School girls' department are attending a series of discussions for Catholic high school teachers at Mundelein College, a college for women in Chicago.

Six teachers attended the discussions last Saturday which were offered by the department of physics, chemistry, modern languages, theology, history and economics. Another group will attend the second series this Saturday on biology, home economics, art, English, music and theology. Topics being discussed include new developments in specific

fields, new techniques in teaching, articulation between high school and college, and opportunities for graduates in various majors. The program is sponsored by Mundelein College.

Sisters M. Thomas Aquin, M. Eileen Grace, M. Angelita and M. Ethel will attend the 1963 spring reading conference at the Marquette University Reading Center on Saturday. The theme of the meeting will be "New Dimensions in Assessing and Improving Reading-Study Skills in the Classroom."

Included in the speakers at the reading conference will be Dr. Morton Botel, a naturally known speaker and writer in the education field. The same sisters who are attending this conference are taking a course in teaching reading improvement at St. Norbert College.

Calumet Gets \$13,949

Vets Housing Grant

CHILTON — Calumet County's share of a veterans' housing loan reallocation is \$13,949. Al Hertel, veterans service officer, has announced.

The March allocation resulted from a redistribution of funds unexpended by other counties.

Doering's
KAUKAUNA APPLETON

231 WALTER AVE. APPLETON
PHONE 9-5759

SUPER VALU

YOUR MONEY GOES A LONG WAY ON THE DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

Baked Fresh from our own Bakery
PLAIN OR POWDERED SUGAR

DONUTS
2 doz. **49¢**

GREEN BREAD
For St. Patrick's Day Will Be Available

50 for 1 STAMP OFFER!
Place one Gold Bond Stamp in space provided and present this coupon to DOERING'S SUPER VALU. You will receive 50 valuable Gold Bond Stamps FREE! No purchase necessary.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Limit 1 coupon per family. Offer expires _____

Armour's or Swift's

HAM
SHANK HALF
BUTT PORTION **lb. 45¢**

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA
With Purchase of Any BEEF ROAST
59¢ lb. and up
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Mar. 16

25 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA
With Purchase of 2 — 9-oz. BAGS CANDY
Holloway's Suckers, Licorice Rope, Tarts, Butter Balls, Lemon Drops
Each Bag 29¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Mar. 16

50 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA
With Purchase of Super Valu TEA BAGS
Box of 48 — 55¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Mar. 16

DOLLAR DAYS

Let your dollar buy more during this great sale... more quality, more famous brands, more good eatings!

Dole Crushed - Chunk Sliced - Tidbit — 13½-oz. Cans
PINEAPPLE 5 for \$1

Good Valu TOMATOES 29-oz. Cans 5 for \$1

Del Monte — 16-oz. Cans Golden Cream - Whole Kernel CORN 6 for \$1

Del Monte — 29-oz. Cans Sliced or Halves PEACHES 3 for 88¢

DEL MONTE — FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 17 oz. CANS \$1

Del Monte — 46-oz. Cans PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE.... 4 for \$1

Wilderness Cherry — 20-oz. PIE MIX 4 for \$1

All Aboard for Savings!

Doering's Fresher by Far **PRODUCE**

U.S. No. 1 Russet Sebago **POTATOES 25 lb. bag 69¢**

Carrots 2 1-lb. BAGS 19¢

Good Valu SLICED BACON 39¢
OVEN READY SUPPLY LIMITED
Roasting CHICKEN lb. 29¢

25 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA
With Purchase of Page Assorted NAPKINS
200 Count — 29¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Mar. 16

25 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA
With Purchase of Flax-O-Rite Small Breakfast PRUNES
2 lbs. 59¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Mar. 16

100 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA
With Purchase of NOBESS
2 Boxes 12's — 89¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Mar. 16

25 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA
With Purchase of Lily Pink — 16-oz. Cans SALMON
69¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Mar. 16

25 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA
With Purchase of Super Valu JELLY
Apple, Cherry, Crabapple, Grape — 12-oz. Jars
27¢
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Mar. 16

25 GOLD BOND STAMPS
EXTRA
With Purchase of Sapporo Snow White CANNIFLOWER
Each 39¢ and up
Redeem at Doering's—Expires Mar. 16

NABISCO LORNA DOONE Short Bread 10½-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Mature Women Learn the Joys of Increased Knowledge in Work at Fox Valley Center



Mrs. Mabel R. McClanahan chooses a book from University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center library. She has been enrolled at the Center since 1961, continuing her full time employment. Below, Miss Maureen Hussey is studying for a degree in Elementary Education. She was employed for 14 years before returning to school.

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Woman's need to continue her life as an individual with her own talents and interests and to contribute to the society in which she lives will be explored in the five session seminar to begin Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. Dr. Harold Schneider, professor of anthropology at Lawrence College will be the speaker at the first 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. class. His topic will be "Change."

Individual women in the Fox Cities have long followed their own bent toward enriching their lives through advance education, or resumption of studies that were interrupted many years ago. The number of women over the normal college age enrolled in classes at the Center is 27. Some are taking courses for credit, preparing themselves for careers. Others are motivated by the desire for special knowledge, to simply enrich their personal lives. Whatever the reason, all indicate the increasing move toward greater education shown by the mature woman today. The picture of grandmother

sitting with folded hands and nothing to occupy her mind is far removed from the situation these women wish someday for themselves.

Sea Graduated First
Mrs. Mabel R. K. McClanahan, 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave., felt the urge to return to school after her son was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in naval engineering. He is now a marine jet pilot at Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. McClanahan enrolled at the UW Fox Valley Center in September, 1961, taking one night course. She continues her full time employment during the daytime as accountant, office manager and corporation secretary for a local engineering firm. She has been a matriculated part time student ever since, attending classes two evenings a week. Her time has also been occupied with the presidency of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club and past state presidency of that group. She is now national finance chairman of the federation.

Mrs. McClanahan hasn't made up her mind definitely about earning a University de-

gree, yet she plans to continue her education for self enrichment and occupational goals.

Mrs. Adrian Godschalk, wife of an electrical engineering consultant, began to attend classes at the Center in 1960, when the school was still housed in temporary quarters, with some classes in the Vocational wing of Menasha High School and others in the former Jensen Clinic on Main Street in Menasha. The school was then known as the Menasha Extension Center. Mrs. Godschalk has indulged her interest in art and drama at the center, and has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Fine Arts Club. She has three daughters, one married, one in high school and one in elementary school. She hopes to pursue her interest in art with a degree in that field.

A Double Influence
Mrs. Lloyd P. Williams, an avid outdoor enthusiast, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.A. degree in Economics. Married to a pediatrician and the mother of four children, her desire to further her education had two influences. One was her interest in the outdoors and the other

was a course she took last summer on the Madison campus concerning the Education of Women. Mrs. Williams and family spend much time canoeing. They also own a tree farm in Waushara County, leading to her desire to understand information about the growing and care of trees and evaluate information given her by the forester and naturalist. She also would like to pass on knowledge to her Girl Scouts when she takes them on nature hikes. All of this has pointed her in the direction of a master's degree in ecology.

Miss R. Maureen Hussey, 1009 W. Spencer St., worked for 14 years as a stenographer for a paper firm after graduation from Appleton High School. In 1960 she began classes four nights a week at the Center, continuing her employment and serving as organist of her church. She is now a full time student, working toward a major in Elementary Education.

Former Postmaster
Mrs. J. C. Bubolz, a political science major, served as Postmaster at Hollister until June, 1960. After graduation from Seymour High School in 1916, she worked as a stenographer in a law office, then for the Quartermaster and Ordnance Department, Armed Forces of the U.S.A. during World War I. She was in the Postal Service for 35 years. A widow, Mrs. Bubolz says that her husband saw his "mission accomplished" with each of the couple's three children having earned college degrees. After resuming her "semi-interrupted education", Mrs. Bubolz finds at 63 that school is much the same as when she was 12, "frustrating, challenging and rewarding".

Many women in the Fox Cities who have toyed with the

Mrs. J. C. Bubolz has seen her three children earn college degrees. Now she herself finds college both challenging and rewarding. She is a political science major, and served as postmaster at Hollister until June, 1960. Below, Mrs. Adrian Godschalk has been able to satisfy her interest in art and drama at the Center, and is working for a degree in that field.



idea of enrolling at the Center might find direction through the five week seminar. They may decide, if they are Registered Nurses, to continue work toward Bachelor of Science degrees, enabling them to enlarge their career opportunities. Women have come from as far as Clintonville for this purpose. Or, they may already have degrees, and audit a course which interests them. As some women have done in the past, they

may enter without real purpose, and find that their enthusiasm has carried them to complete undergraduate work and earn a Master's degree.

In any case, they will have a broader insight into the problems and rewards of living today, with the choice of self-development at their fingertips.



Mrs. Lloyd Williams is working toward a master's degree in Ecology. She received a B. A. in Economics from the University of Wisconsin, and was led into this new field by her interest in nature and her realization of a growing need and desire for education. Many women enroll at the Center to complete work toward degrees that will enable them to have increased career opportunities. Others attend for their own personal enrichment. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bake Sale Set At Kaukauna Open House

KAUKAUNA — The Evening Homemakers Club made plans to conduct a bake sale in conjunction with the open house to be held at the school of Vocational and Adult Education March 17.

Homemakers will also serve as guides and hostesses for the open house. Women may bring baked goods to the school between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday or 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday. Arranging and marking bakery will be Mrs. James DeGoey and Mrs. Stuart Black.

Electricity Topic
Willis Baer, representative of the Electric and Water Utility, spoke on the importance of treating household electricity with respect. He advised members of things to watch for and check to make sure electrical service is adequate and not endangering the home. He advised members to contact the electrical company for information on their fuse boxes.

Members agreed to assist with the Easter Seal house-to-house drive. General chairman is Richard Kuehn while Clarence O'Connor heads the house-to-house effort. Harry Wilson, instructor at Kaukauna High School, will speak on "Parent-Student-Teacher Relationship" at the April 4 meeting.

PREVIEW FASHION-SMART HAIR STYLING BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS

STYLING ARTISTRY BY Peggy Wondol

Unique Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

PLENTY PARKING

A 'Blooming' You

It could be raining violets, the way posies are popping up on all the prettiest spring fashions, as top designers pick fresh flowers for accent on everything from oatmeal tweeds to bright chiffons.

There are some tips to remember when choosing colorful floral trims to wear or to give. Flowers should always be worn as they grow, with stems down.

Daring Colors
Florists say that the colors of bloom should be coordinated with clothing, just like any fine fashion accessory. Yellow is popular this spring, and posy trims can be echoes of lemon to almost off-white tones. Good for this are carnations, roses or gladioli (that's the florists' glamorous treatment of the gladiolus).

To accompany creamy pinks there are orange flowers for the

daring, or deep burgundy reds for a more conservative choice. Gray gets a lift with blue blossoms combined with white-cornflowers and daisies, for example.

When wiring a long-distance gift of flowers to wear, leave the flower selection up to the florist. He'll choose something neutral in mums, carnations or orchids which will go with virtually any outfit it might adorn. Florists will also wire floral wreaths to perch in the hair, wristlets of blooms, or old-fashioned nosegays.

In choosing flowers for a print dress, select blossoms in the predominant color of the fabric. If the pattern is floral, the florist may even be able to match the bloom as well as the color.

More Casual Effect
On the scale from casual to the dressy, florists say that full, open

blossoms with lots of texture, such as chrysanthemums or pompons, tend to be less formal than their smoother-petaled sisters, such as camellias, gardenias and orchids.

Flowers can be pinned almost anywhere. Try tucking a pouf of carnations into the pocket of a plain wool dress; pin a cluster of garnet roses dead center on the neckline of a pale crepe; or with the new bias-cut clothes, experiment with an elegant "duchess rose" on the hipline or punctuating the "V" dip in the neckline. Fasten flowers to straw bonnets, or clip them on fabric handbags.

Fred Harrington Named Speaker At Women's Day

Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will take part in the April 23 Wisconsin Women's Day at Madison.

"New Patterns of Thought and New Interpretations in Education, the Arts, the Sciences, Economics and Family Living" will be the theme of the meeting. The meeting is open to every woman in Wisconsin who wishes to keep

abreast of developments at the University and to expand her own horizons.

Dr. H. Edwin Young, dean of the College of Letters and Science, will lead a panel on education; Dr. James Crow, geneticist and acting dean of the Medical School, the panel on science, and Dr. Robert Clodius, vice-president of academic affairs and professor of agriculture, the section on economics.

Members of the University of Wisconsin Opera Workshop will present scenes from an opera during the luncheon meeting at Great Hall of the Union.

Mexican Blouses

Mexican wedding shirts have supplanted in popularity those lacy blouses once tagged Liz-zies, after Elizabeth Taylor. These have tiny stand-up collars, a bib of lace or embroidery, full long sleeves, and are worn on the outside of skirts and long pants.

Yes!

We will have **Green Carnations** for St. Patrick's Day!

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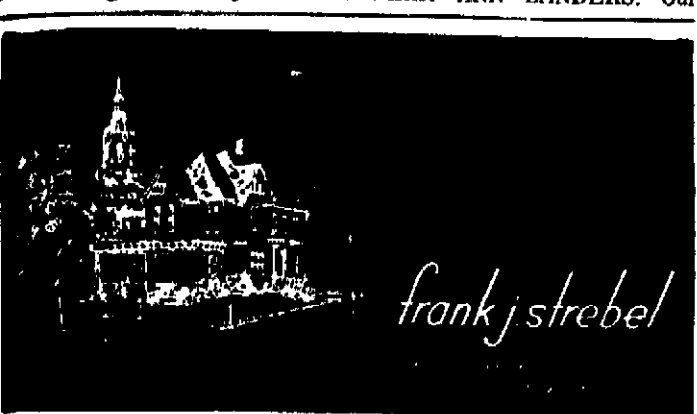
Man Had One Chance: Won't Be Right for Another 20 Years

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three months after our marriage my wife and I had a spat. She said, "I'm sorry." That was 20 years ago and she has never uttered those words since. I have to be the one to give in, right or wrong. If I refuse, she turns on the ice and I get the silent treatment. This can go on for days and even weeks. Finally I decided life in a deep-freeze isn't worth it, so I apologized.



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size, even though I know she is in the wrong. She moved into the guest room on New Year's Day and has been there ever since. She says she'll move back when I apologize. We have two children, no money worries, no drinking problem, and no peaty in-laws. I've never looked at another woman, although there are times when I wonder why. Is it possible I've been right only once in 20 years? What do you suggest?—Eternally Wrong.

DEAR ETERNALLY: I suggest that it would be nice if there were at least one adult in your family. Since your wife is operating at an 11-year-old level why don't you be the grown up? She knows when she's right and when she's wrong. If two little words can thaw the deep-freeze, say "em, for heaven's sake. . . don't just stand there and shiver!"

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is 19. He is in college and making fairly good grades. During Christmas holidays Maynard went to visit his girl friend who lives in another city. While there he called and announced that he had given her a ring and wanted us to meet the girl's family. When we got there we were shocked to see the ring was actually a wedding band with two rows of diamonds. My husband hastened to inform Maynard that the "engagement" ring was actually a wedding band. Maynard said his girl didn't like the conventional engagement rings so they decided on the band. Now, how do we explain this ring to our friends? It looks to all the world as if they are married.

Maynard did not react well to his father's criticism and says we are making a big flap over nothing. Are we?—M and D

DEAR M and D: If Maynard and his fiancée don't care for conventional engagement rings they probably don't care what conventional people say. Make no apologies to your friends for the girl's ring. You neither have to defend nor explain your son's "taste."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a high school student 17 years of age. A few weeks ago I had an accident in my mother's car. No one was injured but the repair bill was \$50.

My parents are making me pay for the damages which I think is fair, but I don't like the way they want to do it.

I get an allowance of \$4 a week. They want to take out \$3 a week which would leave me poverty-stricken. I wouldn't have a spare nickel.

I want to pay the repair bill with money from my bank account. This money has been put away for my future education. I would return the \$50 to the bank account when I go to work this summer. My parents have agreed to abide by your decision. What do you say, Ann?—Crash

Dear Crash: You're going to hate me but your parents are right. Punishment is useless if it imposes no burden.

The alternative which you have dreamed up for yourself is too painless. Take your lumps like a good kid.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Homemakers to See Spring Styles

KIMBERLY — Club members will serve as models for a style show to be presented by the Fashion Shop, Appleton, for the Kimberly Homemakers at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Heckert's Shoe Store, Appleton.

Homemakers will be permitted to bring guests for the show.

How Long a Foot?

"How long is a foot?" asked Edward II of England. He was provided with the following answer: thirty-nine barley corns. In 1324, when the monarch posed the query, it was found that the longest male foot measured thirty-nine barley corns. Smaller feet were graded downward accordingly.

ALL ABOUT FOOD
By Based Recipe Institute

SANDWICH FILLINGS FOR THE FREEZER

Mash sardines; mix with a little lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and softened butter.

Ham Filing

Combine finely chopped ham, some chopped sweet pickle and a little cooked salad dressing.

What is the easiest way to shell a fresh coconut?

J.W. Crawford, N.J.

Punch a few holes in the egg at the end of the coconut; drain off milk. Then heat in a moderate oven 15 minutes. If shell hasn't cracked by itself, a few taps with a hammer should do it.

Have a question? Send it to: **ALL ABOUT FOOD**, 500 Fifth Ave., 59 floor, New York 26, N.Y. (Letters cannot be answered personally.)

Baby Sitting Discussed at Unit Meeting

Lt. Vilas Burmeister, juvenile officer of the Appleton Police Department, discussed the responsibilities of "The Baby Sitter" at the Saturday meeting of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary at the clubhouse.

Reservations were made for the ninth district spring conference April 6 at the Combined Locks High School.

Miss Judy Brinkman, unit Poppy Princess, will be a candidate for district Poppy Princess. Miss Christy Kapp, Miss Poppy of Wisconsin, will explain the duties of the princess on the unit, district and department level and the qualifications for election.

Hostess for the meeting were Mrs. Gordon Simon and Mrs. James Davis.

Keep Insurance

Many girls keep up their life insurance after marriage, whether they continue working or not. The typical bride today marries by the time she is 20, when life insurance premiums are the lowest.

est she can ever obtain. Kept up her policy would provide valuable additional protection for the new family and over the years would build cash values that could prove useful in an emergency or for income after retirement.

Oven Shelves

Ovens in most ranges are equipped with two shelves. Supports at the sides of the oven allow for baking at five different levels. Use a lower shelf position for the large roasts and foods

that require deep casseroles. When using one shelf for baking cakes, cookies or pies, put the shelf in the middle position. If you need two shelves for such baking, locate the shelves on the second and fourth shelf position from the bottom.

Satisfaction or Money Back

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Stores

Spring Coats

Select your new spring coat now (\$1.00 will hold it on lay away for you)—Our selection is complete. Newest styles and fabrics. Colors—Beige, Grey, Blue and true red.



Handbags

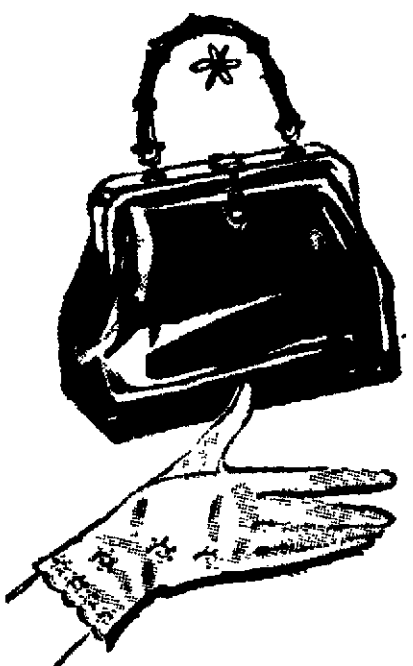
Shop now from our exciting array of colorful new handbags. You'll find many styles to choose from.

\$2.99 Plus Tax

Gloves

Hand in hand with a beautiful spring . . . gloves in every lovely new length, style and color. Cottons or nylons.

\$1.00 to \$1.99 From



Spring has arrived in our millinery! Posies are appearing everywhere—in clothes, pills, caps and shell shapes. Come in and select yours now—

\$2.99

Spring Dresses

Sunshine is on its way and it's time to perk up your wardrobe with a new dress. Pretty new spring dresses arriving daily. Come in and see our wonderful selection—You will be pleased with the budget prices.

\$5.99

Junior Petite, Junior, Missy and Half Sizes Dresses \$3.98 to \$9.99.

Girls' Dresses . . \$2.99 - \$3.99
Sizes 4-14. Rayon 2 piece jacket dress. Pleating and lace trim on collar and cuff. Assorted colors.

Girls' Hats . . . \$1.79 - 1.99
Swiss braid or straw like fabric in sailor, polk, cloche or bonnet styles. Lace, flowers or ribbon trim.

Girls' Coats
Sizes 3-14. Laminated cotton or all wool. Peter Pan or pointed collar with detachable overcollar or cordigan neckline. Fitted or boxy styles. Colors: navy, beige, red and blue.
\$9.99 - \$15.99

Girls' Sweaters
Sizes 8-14. 100% Orlon bulky knit cordigan. Club collar, rib knit cuff and band bottom. White and colors.
\$3.99

Boys' Polo Shirts . . . \$1.99
Sizes 4-14. Acrilan knit, short sleeves, collar style with 2 button placket closing. Assorted colors.

Boys' Jackets . . . \$2.99
Sizes 3-7. Cotton poplin with flannel lining. Zipper closing. Side elastic in waist. Knit collar and cuff. Colors: red, green and blue.

Boys' Slack Suits . . \$3.99
Sizes 3-7. Short sleeve woven plaid shirts, collar stays. Rayon gabardine slack with zipper fly, back elastic in waist. Belt to match. Assorted colors.

Boys' Trousers . . . \$2.49
Sizes 6-14. Vat dyed cotton twill. Slim or regular sizes. Band waist, zipper fly, cuff bottoms, four pockets. Colors: blue, green, black and tan.

Toddler Coat Set
Single washable Serrano linen, single breasted, split back and front. Striped corduroy and bow at yoke and Peter Pan collar. Matching bonnet. Colors: aqua, coral, maize. Sizes 2-3-4.
\$6.99

Terry Hooded Jacket
Has snap closing, attached hood. Red or blue striped trim around hood and down front. Washable as can be. White/Red — White/Blue — Sizes 2-3-4.
\$1.98

Girls' and Boys' Knit Caps . . . \$1.19
Adorable styles for baby boys and girls. Pom pom and yarn trim. Boys' has visor, will fit baby to about 1 year. Washable. White with red or blue trim.

Boys' Poplin Overall . . . \$1.89
Sizes 2-3-4. zipper front. 2 patch pockets, covered elastic back. Blue, beige, aqua. Sizes 2-3-4.

Boys' Toddler Overcoats
Washable flannel, single breasted, raglan sleeve, slit pockets, button down collar, matching visor cap. Light and dark grey. Sizes 2-3-4.
\$8.99

Sweat Shirts . . . 89¢
Soft nap fleece cotton back, snug rib knit cuff, crew neck and bottom slip over style. Colors: white, maize, blue. Sizes 2-4.

Also hooded style with muff pockets. Ass't. colors. Sizes 2-3-4 . . . \$1.53





Paul Hedlin Discovers checkroom duty can be entertaining during the Saturday evening Y Teen Center dance. At left, Misses Mary Rae and Gail Freyberg keep him posted on the events of the evening. The checkroom is provided during the dances for the student's outer clothing, billfolds and purses.



Misses Judy Werner, Bonnie Kamps and Kathy Desens, above, put up the last minute decorations before the Y Teen Center dance Saturday evening. They are members of Shom Tri-Y Club which sponsored the event. Dances are held the second and fourth Saturdays of the month and may be sponsored by Tri-Y and Hi-Y Clubs. At left, Miss Gail Selig and Dick Erickson turn from ping pong, pool and television activities to take advantage of the music. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Clash Dance Draws Crowd at 'Y' Junior High Teen Center

Stripes and plaids, oranges and pinks, anything that "clashed" was the attire for the Saturday evening dance at the YMCA Junior High Teen Center.

The teen dances are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month. Saturday's dance was sponsored by Shom Tri-Y Club. The March 23 dance will be sponsored by Argus Hi-Y Club.

The Teen Center is open to seventh, eighth and ninth grade students from public and parochial schools in Appleton. In addition to dances, activities include television, ping pong and pool.

The purpose of the Center is to offer a constructive, co-educational program of social and recreational activities.

Miss Barbara Below and David Sprowl represent Madison Junior High on the Center's student advisory committee. Miss Barbara Wolfe and Steve Cloud represent Roosevelt Junior High and Miss Lynn Falcus and Lee Bushman represent Wilson Junior High. Mr. and Mrs. David Juers, 10 West Court, head the chaperone committee.

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS 1 OUT OF 3 DOES

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Up to 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it: First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge—small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.



'Gray' Cake
If your "white" cake has a grayish color, you may have baked it at too low an oven temperature.

Beauty Mask Clears Face
Nothing despoils beauty so quickly or thoroughly as the blackhead. But removing blackheads is a process that should be approached with caution. Picking or squeezing with the finger nails is definitely out. Infection, or at best an unsightly redness, may result. If blackheads persist, try a mask treatment. Place two tablespoons of fuller's earth in a saucer and stir in equal parts of good quality witch hazel and peroxide. enough to form a creamy paste. Before applying the mask, hold the face over a steaming kettle or steam from the faucet to open the pores. After applying the mask, let it dry and remain on the face for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove with warm water and soap. While the skin is still wet and warm, squeeze the blackheads gently with the finger tips. Cover the fingers with a clean cloth or tissue. After treatment, close the pores by splashing the face with chilled witch hazel.

Serve Hot
Always serve lamb extremely hot on heated plates so the lamb fat won't harden too quickly and look unattractive.

Leamer Lines Seen
The leaner lines of "skinny" suits are emphasized by relaxed waistlines, longer jackets which

'Suit' Your Own Special Taste

Stepping out for spring are the smartest suits in seasons. Designers have by-passed traditional styles, and "borrowed" spring's new and excitingly different suit silhouettes from today's uncomplicated, casual fashions. The suit of the season is the sweater suit. Just as easy-going and comfortable as its namesake, the slim-line sweater suit sometimes resembles a two-piece dress. Pullover-inspired tops have a sweater's cardigan; cowl and stove-pipe necklines. Jackets close in back or are front-zipped over softly eased skirts. The shirt suit is as relaxed as every woman's favorite blouse and skirt. Tops have convertible collars and shirt sleeve blouses on a cuff. Generally, the jacket is longer, belted low in overblouse fashion, and slung over the skin-niest of skirts. Fashion interprets open-air, or country, casualness in suits with big-city chic. Spring's jaunty, open-air suits have longer jackets (sometimes looking like riding jackets) with a mere suggestion of shape, and easy, mobile skirts with inverted front pleats or gathered waistbands. Open necklines are filled in with scarves or a coordinated blouse. Sleeves narrow to the wrist, then flare out in wide cuffs. Tunic suits have longer, leaner princess and rajah jackets over slimmer skirts. Tunic styling includes lowered "nude-look" necklines, narrowed set-in sleeves and a minimum of detail. New Chanelisms Spring's most feminine suits pair demi-fit jackets, that move in-at-front and out-at-back, and soft skirts with panels, pleats and bias cut fullness. The hipline is emphasized by the new "hip-flip" peplum effects, with or without belts. The Chanel influence is never far from suits, and this spring will bring Chanel-type cardigan jackets and braid trimmings, as well as a new Chanelism—the Norfolk belted suit jacket. Many of spring's tailored suits have been given a fresh "tomboy" look.

fit but never confine, and skirts which skim the figure. Sleeves are narrower and often set-in. Collars are smallish and many have high, notched lapels. Spring's most suit-able fabrics are mohairs in feather-weight and porous weaves, ribbed silks, diagonal worsteds and tweeds. Many striking plaids and checks stand out. Suits should have a color-full spring, full of whites, brights and lights sharing fashion honors with classic greys, camels, blacks and navies.

Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

NAPKINS AND TOOTHPICKS
Dear Louise: I would like some information regarding the correct usage of linen table napkins. When having guests, would it be correct to have paper napkins? How long does a house guest usually use a linen napkin? Lipstick is always a problem and I am wondering if paper napkins would do. Where and when and how are toothpicks correctly used. Some gentlemen seem to insist on them. Should they be placed on the table or in the bathroom or where?

Louise Davis Answer:
Linen napkins are always nicer than anything else. However, good quality paper napkins are becoming increasingly popular for informal dinners. If you think that any of your guests might disapprove, it would be safer to use your linen ones. If a house guest is always getting lipstick on napkins, I suggest serving paper ones, but that would mean that the bath and the rest of the family should use them too. If you do provide linen for her, the napkin

March Flowers Brighten Homes

Tulips, iris, daffodils and hyacinths comprise "good buys" in March to brighten up the home because they are in plentiful supply then.

To prolong the life of these cut-bulb flowers, the lower white portion of their stems should be removed because it prevents water absorption. Use a sharp knife to make a diagonal cut above the white portion, place the stem ends into a display container of warm water and remove all foliage below the water line.

Coloring Coats

Color never had it so good as it does in spring coats. Women have their choice of pretty pastels, clear mid-brights and flattering dark tones. The white and off-white coat is a fashion favorite for spring.

is changed to a freshly laundered one whenever needed, even if it is for each meal.

A hostess should avoid serving toothpicks and guests should avoid asking for them. But if it seems necessary to have them, the bathroom and the rest of the family room would be the better place, should use them too. If you do where they could be used in private for her, the napkin

Strong Yet Safe—Gives Hours of Continuous Relief from Minor ARTHRITIS PAINS



Reduces swelling and inflammation, so it's easier to move afflicted limbs again.

No cure as yet has been found for arthritis. But medical research has established that the strong yet safe medication in Anacin gives hours of relief from arthritis' minor pains—even such chronic pain arising from deep in joints. It has also been found an ingredient in Anacin has a special anti-inflammatory action that helps reduce swelling and inflammation—a basic cause of arthritis suffering. In minutes—pain is relieved so it's easier to move around and this helps keep joints from "locking" or "stiffening." Anacin Tablets are like a doctor's prescription. That is, a combination of ingredients. Anacin contains the pain reliever doctors recommend the most, plus an extra ingredient not found in leading aspirins or buffered aspirins. Take as directed.

go ahead and say it...
WE'RE RIDICULOUS
BUT YOU'LL SAVE, MOM... AS NEVER BEFORE!
WHEEE!
SALE PRICES 3 DAYS ONLY Thurs. Fri. Sat. Hurry!
ALL OUTERWEAR
Quality, Name-Brand Snow Suits, Coats and Jackets for BOYS (to 6X), GIRLS and TODDLERS (to Size 14)
SLASHED IN PRICE!
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If Your Hair Isn't Becoming To You... You Should Be Coming To Us!
DEE'S BEAUTY BOX
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Appointments Not Always Necessary
OPEN Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.
• Budget Wave 4.95
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An Experienced Operator

THE BEST FUR NEWS IS AT Krieck's
220 E. College Avenue
... March Is Fur Trade-In Month!
1. Trade in your old furs at Krieck's during March and receive an extra liberal allowance!
2. Plus, you'll receive a big 20% Discount on any fine quality Fur Coat, Fur Jacket or Fur Skole of your choice!
3. Remember, trade-in allowance plus discount equals the best fur buy you can make anywhere on a fine, new, advance 1963 fur fashion!
A small down payment holds your selection... take 12 months to pay while you are wearing your thrilling new fur fashion... or you may store it with us until needed next fall.
This Special Fur Trade-In Offer Expires March 30

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Phone Invitations to Party.

A hostess asks: Is it good manners to telephone invitations to a party? As a child I was taught that a note was the preferred form, but now my children say it's stuffy.

The answer: In these days of casual living, the practice of telephoning invitations has become accepted. And it makes sense when the guest list is small.

In issuing such invitations, however, the wording must be as exact as that used in a note. The day, hour, and nature of the occasion must be clearly stated. The last point has special significance for guests, as it cues the dress required. Lacking the cue, a woman would not know whether to dress for a cozy get-together or a festive party. She could ask, of course, but questioning is always a bit sticky.

For large gatherings — teas, cocktail parties, buffet suppers, children's and teen parties — handwritten invitations are still favored.



And simply because the procedure is the least cumbersome. For the purpose, stationers offer many kinds of cards. Always suitable is one's own visiting card or folded notepaper.

But whatever form a penned invitation takes, it can never be considered "stuffy." It is both an

Fabrics Play Starring Role

Fabric is fashion, more importantly than ever, in this season of simple silhouettes and pretty femininity.

The airy effectiveness of open weaves and surface textures spreads its influence everywhere. Mohairs and mohair blends, lacy wools and feathery fabrics of all sorts loom up importantly.

In counterpoint is a crisp look, of which linens and linen effects are the leading spring exponent. Silk shares this interest, not only in linen types but in a variety of rustic weaves.

Ottomans and other ribbed-surface fabrics have the crisp touch of fashion, as do many firm-finished woolsens and blends.

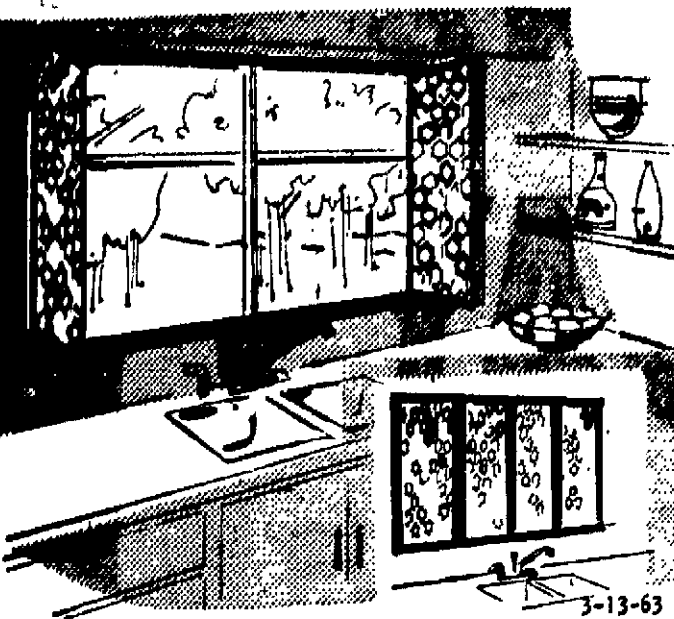
Spreading from sportswear into dresser areas are work denims and denim copies.

Knits—cottons, wools, miracles, blends—continue as perhaps the single most substantial influence in current fashion, given an impetus by—or giving an impetus to—the easy, effortless styles that are classic and newsworthy.

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, "Winning Manners." For your copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents, in coin, and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Fabric Panels Control Glare

Folding wood-framed fabric panels control light at windows while they decorate in a new way. They're especially problem-solving for wide windows over a sink, which must be faced so many hours a day. And they solve two problems for Mrs. D. S., who asks for an idea for such windows in her kitchen, since curtains fluttering in her face bother her almost as much as blinding sunlight.

Semi-sheer fabric comfortably softens the sun's glare when the panels close, and colorful pattern is delightful decoration for the kitchen then, and when the glass blacks out at night. With changing light, the panels can cover most of the glass or little of it, at one or both sides, or move aside to uncover the whole expanse. Wood framing must be made to fit the windows, but lightweight fabric attaches to the back easily with strong pressure tape, which also makes it easy

to remove for washing or replacement. Your request for something different prompts this window styling suggestion. Mrs. S.—the problem also solves with shutters, decorative window shades and lowered blinds.

Mrs. W. B. W.: "My high school-age son's room is in shades of beige and brown and has a bedspread which matches the medium brown in his plaid draperies. I'm sure he's as tired of this drab scheme as I am, but I need advice before trying to change it. We intend to repaint the walls, buy a new bedspread and new draperies, and an extra chest to match the maple furniture, but must keep the brown rug."

Have you looked at the new painted finishes now often shown in maple furniture groupings? In Anique red or olive green for the new chest would provide more color for the room, and can be tied into the scheme with fabrics. You might find drapery fabric

The Ailing House Repair for Wood Stoop

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have a short wood stoop to our side door. This is separating from the house, leaving an opening at the top. How can this be repaired?

A: Probably, the wood structural supports have started to rot, causing the steps to sag. Complete reconstruction will be necessary.

If you desire wood steps again, first put down a concrete slab of about a 3-to-4-inch thickness and treat all of the wood with a chemical wood preservative. Keep the joints between the concrete and the wood well caulked at all

with an all-over pattern in the red or green or both and gold, paint the walls fairly light gold and match the spread to the red or green chest.

Mrs. T. A. C.: "I sanded the old walnut table I've been trying to refinish and used new stain and varnish according to directions, but it looks worse than when I started. What explains my mistakes, and what can I do to correct them?"

Perhaps you rushed into step after step of refinishing too fast—every coating must be thoroughly dry before follow-up. Finish remover as well as sanding may have been needed, or a sealer of lesser quality than it should have been—only the best materials are worth the pains good finishing requires. It's also possible that the table was originally finished with oil, and traces remained to affect the action of the varnish. Other clues to finding mistakes and correct methods for a fresh start are covered in my booklet, "Furniture Refinishing," which is yours for 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to me at this newspaper.

Wednesday, Mar. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A17

PAINT PEELING FROM FLOOR COVERING

Q: We painted a figured linoleum rug in our bedroom with a top grade of deck enamel. We wanted a solid color on the rug. We were very careful to clean the rug before applying the paint, but it has begun to peel off within a couple of weeks later. What do you recommend?

A: I suspect the floor covering was not a linoleum, but had a printed, high gloss finish on the surface and a felt base below. Surfaces of this kind will not hold paint because they are too smooth and nonabsorbent. Try cutting into the gloss with sandpaper and when the surface is thoroughly flat, wipe off the dust and apply the floor paint. First

BATHROOM DOOR SWELLS

Q: Our bathroom door swells each year during the humid weather in the summer so that it can't be closed tightly. In the winter it shrinks so it fits the frame. How can I overcome this swelling, now when it is of normal size?

A: After the heating season has been on a while, the door dries out and shrinks to normal size, as you're found. When the wood is thoroughly dried, all edges and surfaces should be sealed with shellac or varnish or enamel to prevent the entry of warping moisture. Remove the door and coat every square millimeter to prevent dampness from getting into the wood again.

KRESGE'S

Eating Good SPECIALS THURSDAY ONLY!

Plain

Donuts 19¢ Doz.

Hot Dog and Root Beer 23¢

S. S. Kresge Downtown Appleton



How's your Spring wardrobe?..... Easter'll be along soon.....

Time to start sewing, with

BEAUTIFUL NEW FABRICS

from Mary Lester fabrics

at the LOWEST PRICES in TOWN!

Spring 1963 Cotton CONCORD HOMESPUN

Casual smart for spring suits and sportswear, in fresh new colors... this year's favorite!

1.98 Value \$1.44 Yd.

SILK ORGANZA Crispy sheer in heavenly shades!

1.59 Value 99¢ Yd.

Woven SEERSUCKER 100% cotton — 45" wide. Wash 'n wear — Values to 1.59.

99¢ Yd.

Pillow Case Prints Lovely pastel shades. 49¢ value.

29¢ Yd.

HOPSACKING New spring shades. Washable. Values to 1.00.

79¢ Yd.

SILK PUNCH Printed silk blend linen. Ideal for coats and dresses. 45" wide... Yd.

\$1.59

For New Spring Draperies. ANTIQUE SATIN

88% acetate and 12% rayon nubby yarns in lovely colors! 1.59 value!

69¢ Yd.

Solids & Patterns. Cotton SPORT DENIMS

Sturdy, colorful, smart for sportswear; values to 89¢, now only

57¢ Yd.

Famous Cotton Field DAN RIVER GINGHAM

Makes up easily into fresh young frocks (for ALL young ladies!) Val. to 1.29.

66¢ Yd.

NYLON CHIFFON Huge array of solid colors. 45" wide. \$1 Val. ... Yd.

77¢ Yd.

Velvety-soft Cotton Private CORDUROY

We have the nicest selection of colors. These bolts are \$1 a yard values. NOW... Yd.

88¢ Yd.

Be Sure to See These Fine SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

Big selections of chinos, cords, ducks, poplins and soilecloths in prints and solids. Completely washable. Perfect for your slacks, shorts, jumpers, jockers, etc.

Values to 1.39 Yd.

99¢ Yd.

WOOL FLANNEL

All 54" wide. Come see our big selection of colors in this fine quality wool... Yd.

\$2.77

Mary Lester fabrics

215 W. College APPLETON

Open Monday & Friday Nights Until 9 P.M.

MARCH MONEY SAVERS

Thur. - Fri. and Sat!

KRESGE'S

for one-stop family shopping and saving!

5-11 Rain or Shine COATS in Solids, Prints! 6.97 3 Days Only Reg. \$8.88! Rayon-cotton Tackle Twill® and cotton poplin tri-tone style in brown/beige. Also, puritan and club collar styles in red, beige, green, black or olive. 1 is reversible.

8-18 8-18

SIZES 8-18

W.T.M. William Skinner & Sons

Womens Mix 'N Match SEPARATES Prints and Solid Colors!

Blouses

Skirts

1.44 2.22 Reg. \$1.98 Reg. \$2.98

2-Pc. Set - 3.66

Spring separates in cotton sateen prints or cotton solids. Roll-sleeve or Chanel-look blouses. 32-38. Unpressed-pleated skirts. 9-18.



Blouses gold blue pink taupe brown

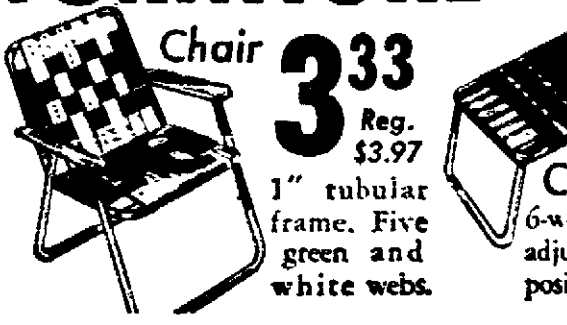
Skirts blue black beige green

Chanel-look blouse-skirt mates in bold new prints.

Chanel-look blouse - a button-front cotton skirt.

Bermuda blouse pairs with pleated solid color skirt.

Matching Folding Aluminum FURNITURE



Chair 3.33 Reg. \$3.97 1" tubular frame. Five green and white webs.

Chaise 6.88 Reg. \$7.77 6-web chaise adjusts to 5 positions.

Reg. 69¢ Lb., Save 26¢!

M&M's CANDY

3 DAYS ONLY Delicious chocolate with colorful candy coating.

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Save 26¢! Colorfast CUT PILE RUG

3 DAYS ONLY 5x5' cotton pile. White, rose, sandalwood, other colors!

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3 DAYS ONLY Sizes 4-9, 12½-3 in white; 6-12 in blue, red.

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Save 66¢! Men's, Boys' WHITE OXFORDS

3 DAYS ONLY Low cut with a sure-grip sole. Sizes 2½-6, 6½-11.

2.33 Reg. \$2.99



FOX POINT NEENAH

Open 10 to 9 daily Saturday 10 to 6

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" at KRESGES

110 W. College Ave. APPLETON

Open Daily 9-5 Monday & Friday Nights 'til 9

Firestone FARMER DAYS

Free Refreshments ☆ Free Gifts

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. — MON.-FRI.; SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

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TRACTOR TIRES
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OPEN HOUSE

FREE

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS
ALL 3 DAYS

Farmer Days
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Authentic
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TRACTOR TIRE ASH TRAY
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FARM NOTEBOOK

Handy for keeping records... full of useful information. Ask for yours today.

WIN THIS HOG FREE!



Join The Fun!

Guess the Weight of Our Hog.
Free Gifts for Everyone Who Enters.

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FIRESTONE FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

TRACTOR FRONT TIRES

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TWO-RIB NYLON

\$9.95 Plus Tax

Size 5.50 - 16
All Sizes—Low Priced



GUARANTEED TRACTION

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FIELD & ROAD TRACTOR TIRES

are guaranteed to outpull any rear tractor tire you've ever used or your money back

Priced to save you money when you buy 'em

BUILT TO SAVE YOU MONEY WHEN YOU USE 'EM



FIRESTONE FIELD & ROAD TIRES ARE TRACTION GUARANTEED. If, within 60 days of the date of purchase, the new Field & Road Tire does not outpull any other replacement rear tractor tire you've ever bought, your Firestone Dealer or Store will (1) refund within 30 days thereafter the amount paid or (2) allow the amount paid in full credit on any other Firestone rear tractor tires. (This traction guarantee does not apply to special-purpose rear tractor tires used in rice and cane farming.) The new Firestone Field & Road Tractor Tire is further guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread. This guarantee provides for a replacement of the same size and type of tire prorated on tread bar wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

25-Foot STEEL TAPE



88¢

Has easy to read black numbers on white background... red diamond marks for measuring 16-inch centers. Dial it like a telephone to rewind.

NEW Firestone NYLON WAGON TIRES

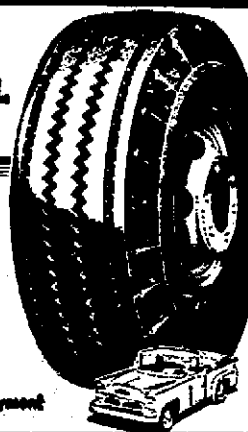


BUILT TO HAUL 25% MORE

Rugged Shock-Fortified six-ply nylon cord body. Now in popular 14, 15 and 16-inch sizes.

COME IN...GET OUR LOW PRICES

Firestone NYLON FARM & COMMERCIAL TRUCK TIRES



NO MONEY DOWN

SIZE	PLY	PRICE*
6.00-16	6	14.95
6.50-16	6	17.95
7.00-15	6	21.95
8.25-20	6	46.95

*Plus tax. Your worn responsibly tire makes the down payment.

BUY YOUR FARM TIRES NOW...AND SAVE

FARMER DAYS DISCOUNT PRICES!

The Lowest in Years...we will not be undersold. You buy quality when you buy Firestone... Even at discount prices.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH

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ON PASSENGER TIRES WHEN YOU TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

take up to a year to pay on tractor tires

WIDE SELECTION...ALL SIZES & TYPES

GOOD USED PASSENGER TIRES

Hurry—Stocks Limited!

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USED TRUCK TIRES

A few real dandies!

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USED TRACTOR TIRES

Two Groups to Choose From

\$10 and \$20

SEE US FOR THE BEST DEAL IN THE COUNTY!



• New Appleton Location •


634 West Wisconsin Ave.

Use Richmond Street Entrance For Service



"Matt" Mattson

Colorful
TWIN CAR MATS



Only **1.69** Pair

Beautiful, heavy duty, non skid all rubber mats. Choice of six colors.

Full Size 9 x 12 Ft.
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All-purpose, rotproof covering with grommets.

- For Farm
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Power-Beam LANTERN



Only **3.17**

Includes Eveready Battery.

Separate switches operate power beam and warning blinker. Warning blinker arm adjusts to six positions. Handsome chrome-plated finish.

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NYLON BRISTLE PAINT BRUSHES



Choice of 3, 3 1/2, or 4-inch size

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Economical, lightweight, easy to use and easy to clean.

CALL US for Fast On-The-Farm SERVICE



- Tire and tube repair. We fix flats right On-the-Spot.
- Hydroflation. We are equipped to liquid weight
- Free Lube Oil. If we can't repair your tire on the spot, we'll loan you new ones while yours are being repaired.

County Board Adopts Surplus Food Plan

Welfare Head Calls Town of Oneida 'Distressed Area'

Outagamie County's Town of Oneida was described Tuesday as a "distressed area" and in need of immediate help.

Making the statement was Alfred R. Eggert, director of Outagamie County's welfare department, who spoke in support of the county accepting the state's surplus commodity program. The county board Tuesday approved the program and will spend \$15,000 this year to administer it.

Eggert said the surplus commodity program which would provide foodstuffs to needy people will get underway as soon as personnel and space are provided in his department for the program. Several Outagamie County board committees are looking into the space and personnel problem now, he said.

Town of Oneida Supv. Norman Austin agreed with Eggert that his area should be considered "distressed" and in need of help. Austin said employment is low in the area and that most young people are out of work.

Can't Get Jobs
"The older people here have more work than the young men," Austin said. "The young men are untrained and uneducated and cannot get good jobs."

Some work for Town of Oneida people is provided in Green Bay and Kaukauna. There is no industry in the township. Several family farms hire one or two men during the summers, but no more, Austin said.

Eggert said this winter has been the lowest employment level for the Town of Oneida. He said even seasonal work which the area depends upon during the spring and summer is falling off.

There are many large families in the township, Eggert said. The average family consists of four children, but families with as many as 10 or 12 children are not unusual. The average family in the county is 3.2 people, Eggert said.

Austin said about 2,500 people live in the Town of Oneida. Some are on Indian relief, some receive old age assistance and social security and others receive ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) relief. Eggert said the ADC relief in the town is fewer than 50 families.

"We should have had some commodity surplus program here several years ago, Austin said. He said he had urged the county to participate in the program in other years.

Some families which earn less than \$300 per month and consist of seven members or more will be eligible for the surplus commodities. They will receive butter, dry milk, cheese, beans, rice, corn meal, wheat flour, chopped meat and lard shortening. Eggert said the purpose of the program is to encourage receivers to improve their diet.

Eggert said throughout the county about 700 families will be eligible during the first month of operation. By next fall, he said, over 1,000 families will receive the commodities.

Kaukauna Man Hits Parked Car, Fined

KAUKAUNA — Charles Jennerjohn, 73, 923 Roosevelt St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of reckless driving when arraigned before Oscar T. Jabns, municipal justice, fined \$100.

Jennerjohn was arrested Monday night after his car struck a parked vehicle, causing minor damage.



City Assessor John Pierre shows maps of Appleton to primary pupils at Jackson School. From left are Pierre, Stephen Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt; Jane Dillingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dillingham; and Judy Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Prinszen. Pierre showed early and the latest maps of Appleton, and early pictures of Appleton, and traced the history of the city, telling where early plants, mills and stores were built and what has been built there since. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Board Okays 7-Period Day For Kaukauna High School

Students Will Stay in Building For Half-Hour Noon Lunch Break

KAUKAUNA — The board of education Tuesday night approved a 7-period, closed day for the 1963-64 school year, made curriculum changes to permit additional subjects and raised requirements for graduation from 18 to 20 credits.

The 7-period closed day means students will report at 8:05 a.m. for classes, be given one-half hour for noon lunch and remain in classes until 3:30 p.m. Students will not be permitted to leave school for the noon meal under the new system.

The extra period enables students to take more subjects and makes scheduling less complicated, with fewer class conflicts. Teachers will continue teaching five periods. One or two added teachers may be necessary. This will be decided until scheduling is completed.

Free Period
Teachers will be given one period during the day when they are free to leave school. Students graduating in 1964 still will need 18 credits. Those graduating in 1965 must have 19 credits. All other students must have 20 credits. Students then will be carrying five classes per day.

The increase in the number of periods without lengthening the school day is accomplished by cutting the noon hour to one-half hour and eliminating the home-room period.

Changes in curriculum approved in science include a track program for freshmen. One is the fundamentals of general science for slower students, an accelerated general science emphasizing biology.

Chemistry and physics will be offered to the average group and introduction to physics and chemistry will be given the fast group.

Physical science for slower students will be offered on sophomore and junior levels. Future

plans call for a fifth science credit in introduction to research. In English, freshmen in the average or fast group would receive the equivalent of two periods of speech for one semester and two semesters of speech, (advanced), to be offered at the junior and senior level in public address and interpretation.

A fourth year of English for the slow or below average student would be made optional. Establishment of a 3-period reading laboratory was approved, to benefit both the slow and rapid student.

Civics in the freshmen year would be cut to one semester with geography to be offered the second semester. American problems class would be replaced by Far Eastern area cultural development and economics and political science, all for better students.

In foreign language, a student will be permitted to take four years of Latin. Spanish will be elective on the seventh and eighth grade levels, equivalent to the first year of Spanish in high school. Two 1-semester courses in personal use typing would be available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Juniors and seniors also could take Gregg Notehand and introduction to business administration and salesmanship. Retailing would be offered on alternate years until demand indicates need for yearly programming. Changes are also contemplated in the vocal music and instrumental band programs.

Audubon Club to Meet

The Appleton Audubon Club will hear a program by Mrs. Charles Coffin when it meets at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. V. Bower, 1821 W. Reid Drive. Mrs. Coffin's program will include the showing of slides.

Committee Okays Wider Intersection

Prospect, Memorial Also Would Receive New Traffic Signals

Plans for widening the Prospect Avenue and Memorial Drive intersection and installing new traffic signals were approved Tuesday night by the council's public safety committee.

The committee took its action pending formal approval of the street renovation project by the city council next month.

City officials said widening the intersection and changing the time cycle for the traffic signals are expected to improve the flow of traffic.

At the same time, the public safety committee held in abeyance petitions signed by 173 persons objecting to closing Front Street. A barricade was erected at the east end of the street last September.

Traffic Checks
Traffic checks disclosed that prior to barricading the street, motorists going north on Memorial Drive were turning left on Front Street to avoid waiting at the traffic signals to change at the intersection. Southbound traffic also used Front Street.

City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen told the committee Tuesday night that removal of the barricade would not solve the intersection traffic problem.

It was disclosed that the city has about \$12,000 worth of sewer construction work to do in the area of Front Street and the intersection. This will be expedited, officials said.

In other action, the committee reached a compromise on the request of Ald. Donald Mueller (17th) that N. Drew Street from E. Glendale Ave. to Doctor's Park be made an arterial street.

Rasmussen said it was difficult to estimate the traffic impact as a result of the Doctor's Park development. However, he noted there has been an increase in accidents which would justify erecting "yield right-of-way" at various streets intersecting with Drew.

"The people out there want an arterial system," Mueller said, "but although I object, I will go along with this proposal."

Evening Registration Scheduled Thursday

KAUKAUNA — For the convenience of voters unable to register for the April 2 election during the clerk's normal office hours, the clerk will hold evening registration from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Persons not registered and wishing to vote in April have until March 20 to be registered, Clerk Karl E. Marzahl, said.

Correction

OSHKOSH — Kathleen Peterson, 158 Richards St., Neenah, was the driver of an auto which rolled once after skidding on ice at 4:38 p.m. Saturday on Highway 41 near County Trunk U not Linda Elliott, as reported in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

Miss Elliott was a passenger in the Peterson auto and was taken to Theda Clark Hospital with minor injuries.

Relations Between Labor, Appleton Become Strained

County Holding Conferences With Port Land Owners

Air of Cooperation Sought Before Negotiations Are Begun

Formal negotiations for property that one day will become the new Outagamie County airport are being preceded by conferences with owners of the land.

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath said today he is talking with several of the 31 property owners holding land within the proposed airport boundaries in the Town of Greenville. Ponath said he hoped to achieve an "air of cooperation" between the county and property owners before formal negotiations are undertaken.

Approve Resolution
The Outagamie County board late Tuesday approved the relocation order authorizing the county to begin talks with property owners. The vote was 34 in favor, with 17 opposed. Most supervisors voting against approving the relocation resolution represented rural elements of the county.

Ponath said the action is the second legal step necessary in the process of establishing the airport, and follows the county board's approval to begin the airport in the first place.

Several property owners are scheduled to talk with Ponath in his office today. He said he has discussed the project with many of the property owners over the telephone "and they feel friendly toward the project."

County-hired appraisers have been at work one week examining the parcels of land to be purchased.

Ponath said he has assured property owners he has talked to that if the price is not agreed upon in the first round of talks and the property owner desires a higher price, he will suggest negotiations through an arbitration board.

3-Man Board
The board will be made up of an appraiser selected by the property owner, the county-hired appraiser and a third appraiser selected by Circuit Court Judge A. W. Parnell. Ponath said if the price is still not agreed upon, the matter would have to be taken to court and settled by a condemnation action.

Property owners will be asked to agree upon a price for the property as determined by the appraiser. In some instances, the property owner will be allowed "damages" and the damages will be awarded him along with the purchase price.

"If these damages can't be determined by conferences, they will have to be settled through the courts," Ponath said.

Opposition
Opposition to the relocation order was voiced by Sup. Sylvester Esler, Appleton 18th Ward, who disagreed with approving the negotiations without knowing what the property is worth before the negotiations begin.

"We're not giving the farmer

a break here," Esler said. "We're ready to condemn him without giving him a chance to learn what we are giving him."

Other supervisors wanted to know what value the appraisals would be based upon. Ponath said the appraisals would have to be made "on standards that will stand court tests."

Woman Injured in Forest Junction Auto Accident

CHILTON — A Neenah woman was injured as a result of a two-car crash about 4:47 p.m. Sunday a mile west of Forest Junction on U. S. 10, a Calumet County police accident report filed here late Monday shows.

She was Mrs. Perry S. Thiessen, 45, 313 Quarry Lane, Neenah, and the report lists neck and leg injuries. Mrs. Thiessen was an occupant of a parked car when the vehicle was struck from behind by a car driven by Eugene D. Laska, 32, Brillion Hotel, Brillion.

Thiessen told police he was westbound on the highway when his car had a flat tire. He pulled to the shoulder, stepped out to inspect the tire when his car was hit from behind. Laska said he was blinded by the setting sun and thought the Thiessen car was moving.

The impact sent the Thiessen car hurtling forward for 91 feet. Laska's car skidded 188 feet before the collision and went into the left ditch.

Post-Crescent Tours

Historymobile II Will be On Exhibit for Three Days

The story of Wisconsin's newspapers will be brought to life for the people of Appleton when the State Historical Society's Historymobile II pays a visit here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The mobile display, featuring "Newspapers Make History, 1833-1962," will be parked at the rear of the Post-Crescent building in the area bounded by Franklin and Superior streets.

Complementing the historical exhibit will be an invitation to see a daily newspaper in action, with arrangements made for tours of the Post-Crescent plant for students on Friday and for the public on Saturday.

The mobile exhibit will be open to the public free of charge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Friday will be "Student Day" in order to give pupils of all ages ample opportunity to view the ex-

hibits. Friday hours for the Historymobile will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

During the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, junior and senior high school students are invited to tour the Post-Crescent plant.

The general public is invited to tour the Post-Crescent on Saturday during the hours the Historical Society exhibit will be open, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Historymobile will move from Appleton to Neenah-Menasha, where it will be located near the Twin City News-Record on Monday and Tuesday.

The exhibit depicts the growth and development of the newspaper industry in Wisconsin from territorial days to the present. Visitors will progress from the scene of an early-day printing shop to a graphic explanation of present day multi-color newspaper printing.

Reversed Policy
In refusing to hold the hearing, the board reversed a policy which had been in effect in recent years. On at least three occasions in the past when contractors did not abide by the contracts in regard to certified wage rates, the board penalized them by prohibiting the firms from bidding on city projects for a specified period.

The board of public works in effect told the two workers and Schlieve to take Geiger to court and prove the allegations even though the city had a contract with the contractor which stipulated that certified wage rates must be paid workers on the project.

Schlieve indicated late Tuesday afternoon that the union was considering legal action against both Geiger and the city.

The meeting was a hectic one in which the finger of "favoritism" was pointed at Atty. Don Jury, a former city attorney who was representing Geiger. When Jury served as a member of the board of public works some con-

tractors had been disciplined for not abiding by the wage rate schedules. Jury advised the board at that time that the city could take such action.

Third Meeting
Tuesday's meeting was the third held by the board on the union's complaint against the local construction firm. At the first session it was disclosed that work records filed with the city by Geiger listed employees as doing common labor when there was verbal testimony to the contrary in the cases of Hietpas and Krueger. Geiger told the board then he wanted a chance to talk the matter over with an attorney.

Jury attended the meeting on another matter and did not represent Geiger at the time. A second meeting was held subsequently and Jury requested more time to prepare for a hearing, disclosing that he had been retained by the Geiger Construction Co. Union officials agreed to the delay and the hearing was set for Tuesday.

As the hearing was about to begin, Jury dropped the first verbal bomb when he protested that Schlieve and Pete Succa, another union representative, were present. He pointed out that Hietpas and Krueger were non-union employees when they worked for Geiger Construction, a non-union firm.

No Complaint
"They have no right to represent them (the workers) and I

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Leopold Freed Of His Parole

Discharge Will be Effective When It Gets to Puerto Rico

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board today ordered thrill-killer Nathan Leopold discharged from his five-year parole.

Chairman Charles F. Kenney said the action was in line with the board's policy to discharge a person after successful completion of the prescribed parole period.

In a statement, the board said the discharge could not be effective until Leopold receives it in Puerto Rico sometime next week.

"The Leopold case is a routine matter. The authorities in Puerto Rico have recommended a final discharge," the board said in a statement.

In Illinois it is customary to end parole supervision of life-teners with good parole records after five years.

Paroled in 1938

Leopold, 58, was placed on parole March 13, 1958 after serving 33½ years of a sentence of life plus 99 years for the slaying of Bobby Franks, 14, in Chicago 39 years ago. His sentence was reduced in recognition of his work with malaria research during World War II.

The slaying of Franks by Leopold and a companion, Richard Loeb, attracted nationwide attention. The attorney for their defense was the late Clarence Darrow.

Loeb was killed in a prison fight in 1936.

Leopold went directly to Puerto Rico upon his release from prison and became a \$10-a-week orderly in the Church of the Brethren Hospital at Cataner. He subsequently earned a masters degree in social medicine at the University of Puerto Rico and went to work for the Puerto Rican Health Department. He married Trudi Garcia de Quevedo last year in San Juan.

Father of 10 Killed When Tractor Upsets

WINNECONNE (AP) — A father of 10 children was killed Tuesday when he was crushed beneath an overturned tractor. The victim, 51-year-old Sylvester H. Nett, was working on the Herbert Helm farm near Winneconne, when the accident occurred.

Coroner Arthur Miller said Nett was hauling a manure spreader which became stuck in the mud. Nett unhooked the spreader, managed to free it and was backing the tractor to connect it to the spreader when the tractor overturned.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert, after 2 p.m. Thursday.

In addition to his wife and 10 children, he is survived by three sisters, three brothers and 18 grandchildren.

We Wuz Robbed

OSC Campus Deserted as Students Listen to Broadcast of Cage Contest

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Classes went on as usual at Oshkosh State College Tuesday afternoon, but the campus itself looked deserted between 3 and 4:30 p.m. as students gathered around every available radio to follow the progress of their Oshkosh State Titans' battle with Lewis and Clark College in the NAIA National Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

In Reeve Memorial Union, the PA system carried the broadcast into the cafeteria, the lounge, and into the lobby and halls. Only the snack bar was shut off from the proceedings, but even in there students managed to find a radio that worked for the second half.

In the alumni office radios were already tuned to WOSH for the pre-game show at 2:45 and some students were lucky enough to have a transistor radio to carry between classes.

A steady flow of students came into the union lobby and lined the stairway to the second floor, sitting tensely and breaking out with approving grins every time the Titans dumped in a bucket. Some co-eds chewed their finger nails nervously and members of the male brigade paced the lobby and smoked — few said anything. Some stood stiffly at the foot of the stairs with their hands in their

pockets, making whispered comments as the game went on.

Half Almost Over

With five minutes left in the first half, the crowd in the lobby increased. "What's the score?" a latecomer queried. Before anyone could reply the announcer piped up with "34-30." "Thank you," the co-ed commented, and left the building.

A U.S. air force booth in the lobby below the stairs wasn't getting much attention after 3 p.m. and at 3:45 the military packed up and left.

Doug Carrievan drove in for a shot in the closing seconds of the first half and one by declared. "Listen and see if he makes it," he did, and the field goal making the halftime tally 40-45 brought cheers and applause from the airway gang, who then dispersed to the snack bar during the half.

Over in Albee Hall, some of the state champions' home lifts, halftime interviews also went unheeded. A lone transistor was perched on a desk in one of the athletic offices next to a wooden replica of a Green Bay Packer player and its message echoed through the quiet gym.

Most of the stairway crowd didn't return for the second half, many staying in the snack bar,

Others dashed to the dorms to catch the final action.

With 18 minutes remaining in the game, a co-ed made her way to the snack bar. "We're winning, we're winning," she reported.

With the score 66-65 and time running out, a few couldn't stand the suspense. "The best place for me is somewhere where I can't listen to it!" one fellow wailed. (He managed to stay in the lobby until the three minute mark.)

Lewis and Clark made a bucket and went ahead 71-69 — "son of a gun" a Titan roofer bellowed. Then Dean Austin swished one in for the Titans to knot the score and the same fellow responded with "Ok, Ok."

Students were lining up for the evening meal in the cafeteria when the score was 72-72 in favor of Lewis and Clark, and most of them looked like they were about to face a firing squad. Then, Jim Jaeger stole the ball and netted one, putting Oshkosh ahead 74-73 with 19 seconds left.

One unanimous cheer rang out from the snack bar and the lobby — then, just as fast, the cheer changed to one of unanimous groan as Lewis and Clark hit for two points as the buzzer sounded.

Students went their separate ways, repeating the international refrain, "We wuz robbed!"



Red Cross Campaign workers from throughout Outagamie County attended orientation sessions this week to receive materials and prepare for the annual fund drive that will get underway next week. From left are Donald Pennings, route 1, Appleton; Mrs. James R. Young and Mrs. Al Zak Jr., both of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Navy Chief Says TFX Pact Awarded Without Influence

**Asserts Boeing Dropped Because
Their Proposal Failed in 2 Areas**

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth said today he recommended the General Dynamics Corp. version of the TFX fighter plane without any dictation from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara or

Glenn Will Address AP

**Annual Luncheon
To be Held in
N.Y. April 22**

NEW YORK (AP)—Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., first American to orbit the earth, will be the principal speaker at The Associated Press annual luncheon on April 22.

Paul Miller, president of The Associated Press and head of the Gannett group of newspapers, made the announcement Tuesday. He said Glenn would discuss the space program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the meaning of the program to the future of the United States.

Approximately 1,500 editors and publishers from the United States and Canada and guests are expected to attend the luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Glenn, 41, circled the earth three times on Feb. 20, 1962, in a Mercury space capsule named Friendship 7, which is now on display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Apollo Project
He is in charge of developing the team of astronauts to land on the moon in NASA's Apollo project.

Glenn, a native of Cambridge, Ohio, lives with his wife and two children at Houston, Tex., where he is stationed at the NASA Manned Space Flight Center.

The Associated Press meeting and luncheon will inaugurate a week of meetings of newspaper executives, including the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Gene Archer, a member of the National Broadcasting Co. Washington staff and a Gridiron Club vocalist, will sing several of the best Gridiron Club songs of all times at the AP luncheon.

The annual meeting of The Associated Press will precede the luncheon. The meeting this year will start at 10 a.m. with a special program.

O'Konski Believes Congress Will Up Kennedy Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Wis., says he now thinks Congress will vote to increase rather than decrease President Kennedy's budget of \$98.9 billion.

O'Konski pointed to expected House passage today of the \$15.8 billion military authorization bill which includes \$663.7 million for two more B570 planes.

Three of the supersonic attack bombers have been built and the administration wants no more. But the House Armed Services Committee insists on two more and added the \$663.7 million to the authorization bill for that purpose.

O'Konski, a member of the Armed Services Committee, opposes adding funds for the B570 bomber.

Seven Go on Trial in Ghana for Treason

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Six men and a woman went on trial Tuesday on charges of treason in connection with an attempt to assassinate President Kwame Nkrumah last year.

One defendant is reported to have linked two of Nkrumah's one-time close associates—former Foreign Minister Ako Adjei and former Information Minister Tawia Adamafio—with the plot.

Adjei and Adamafio were fired last August and jailed without trial under the preventive detention act after Nkrumah narrowly escaped a terror bomb.

Treason carries the death penalty in Ghana.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by The Post Publishing Co., 206 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member: Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier for 40 cents per week or \$21.00 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Winneconne, one year \$23.00; six months \$12.00; three months \$6.50; and month \$3.00. By mail to United States beyond Wisconsin \$23.50 per year, or \$12.50 per month. Single copy price 5 cents; daily 10 cents.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is a national organization in the news of the world and of all the news printed in this newspaper is sent to the AP news agencies.

Wingert's Pay Gets Approval Of Committee

**Assembly Judiciary
Group Recommends
Passage, 6 to 4**

MADISON (AP)—E. L. Wingert, Madison attorney who served as special master in last year's federal court suit to force reapportionment of Wisconsin legislative districts, may get his pay after all.

In executive session Tuesday, the State Assembly Judiciary Committee voted 6-4 to recommend passage of a bill that would appropriate \$5,237 of state funds to pay the court costs. On Feb. 14 the committee voted 5-3 against such action but the Assembly returned the measure to committee for further consideration.

Fight Between Officials
Wingert has been the innocent bystander in a dispute between State Treasurer Dena Smith and the then Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, who started the reapportionment case.

Mrs. Smith said she could not pay out state money unless duly authorized to do so and, she said, the court case had no authorization. Besides, she added, five Waukesha County residents were complainants in the suit and should pay at least part of the costs.

The Dane County Circuit Court upheld Mrs. Smith. An appeal of that decision by the attorney general's office is under consideration by the Supreme Court and may be ruled on in April.

Republicans sponsoring the "pay Wingert now" bill also have a resolution pending which asks the attorney general to collect the money from the Waukesha residents.

Building Bill Favored
Passage was recommended also for a bipartisan measure under which apartment buildings could be built with each unit individually owned, recorded and taxed. Purpose of the bill is to remove some of the inconveniences and legal entanglements of cooperative apartment ownership.

Favorable action was given a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the offices of coroner and surveyor in Milwaukee County.

But only three of the committee's 11 members were willing to play along with authors of a resolution to legalize bingo operations by non-profit groups through constitutional amendment. The majority voted to recommend killing the measure.

Recommendations for killing also were made for resolutions proposing to change the Constitution so that a constitutional amendment could be submitted to a referendum if approved by a two-thirds majority at one legislative session—now a majority vote at two successive sessions is needed; and to permit a referendum question on constitutional amendments that contain more than one proposal if all are reasonably related.

Schuele Sponsors Measure
Group Opposes Bill to Jail Unwed Mothers

MADISON (AP)—The State Assembly Public Welfare Committee voted 9-1 late Tuesday to recommend killing a bill that would impose a maximum two year jail term on women who bear more than one illegitimate child.

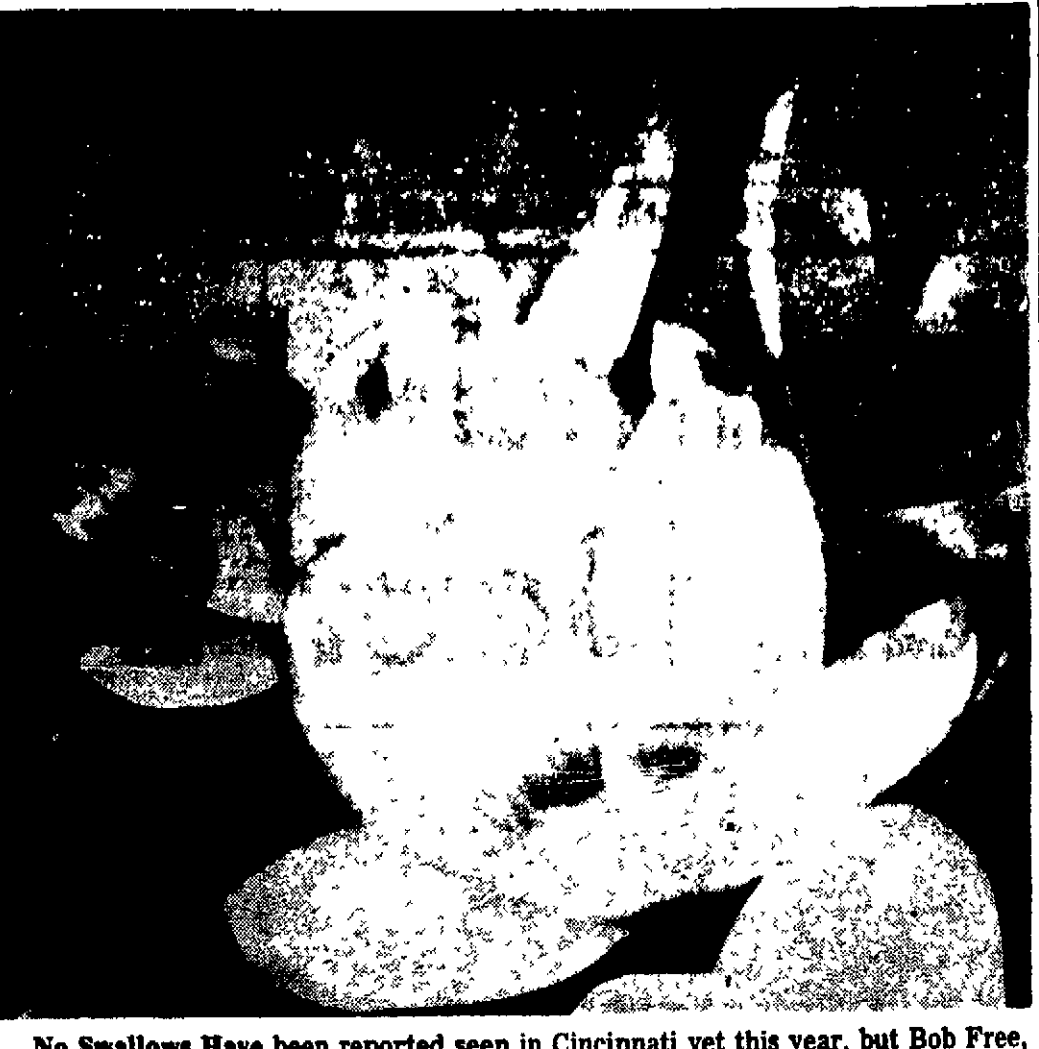
David Walther, Gov. John W. Reynolds' assistant legal counsel, told the committee the governor opposed the measure because it would encourage abortions, "constitute the death penalty for many babies," be too expensive, and not solve the problem.

The bill calls for jail sentences of from six months to two years at the discretion of a judge. Originally it proposed imposing the penalty after birth of a third illegitimate child but an amendment imposes the penalty after the second such child is born.

Ronald Schuele of Milwaukee said in support of the measure that "now we are, in a sense, subsidizing and condoning the having of illegitimate children."

He said Milwaukee County spends \$3 million a year for support of illegitimate children and the state \$1 million.

Son of Lawmaker
Schuele is a son of Assemblyman Wilfred Schuele, D-Milwaukee.



No Swallows Have been reported seen in Cincinnati yet this year, but Bob Free, a news photographer, found something almost as good — an early bee on a crocus. Cincinnati enjoyed 60-degree weather Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Not Concerned With Editorial Content

House Subcommittee Undertakes Intensive Study of News Media

BY JOHN W. BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—A House antitrust subcommittee, eyeing the decline of "toe-to-toe" newspaper competition in U.S. cities, begins a month of hearings today aimed at finding out the cause.

More than 40 witnesses, representing the government, publishers, editors, business managers, advertising executives and unions will be called during the inquiry, the most intensive study of news media Congress has ever undertaken.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman, ordered the inquiry more than a year ago after two papers in Los Angeles folded. Its scope has since expanded to take in radio and television as well.

Editorial Content
Celler has sought to reassure the newspaper community that the subcommittee is not concerned with the views or editorial content of any paper.

"Our concern is the proper application of the antitrust laws to the preservation of newspaper competition and our free press," he said in remarks prepared for the opening session today.

Celler said his concern was caused by "the steady erosion in the number of metropolitan daily newspapers, and the even more striking drop in newspaper circulation."

He gave as examples: —Only 52 cities have separately owned and published, editorially independent daily newspapers. Fifty years ago there were 609.

—In only 26 states are there cities "where local, toe-to-toe daily newspaper competition still survive."

—In 1920 only 153 daily newspapers were owned by chains. Today the number is 560, almost half the total number of dailies.

Circulation Tip
Meantime, he said, newspaper circulation has grown at an even faster rate than the population.

Celler said there are six basic questions for which the subcommittee hopes to find answers. They are:

Is newspaper concentration good, bad, or of no consequence? Is it inevitable under existing conditions? What are those conditions and can they be changed? Do some practices result in unreasonable restraints of trade? If so, should such practices be exempted from the antitrust laws? Does newspaper concentration limit the choice of rates, format and readers, for advertisers?

Celler's investigators have reported that as of September 1961, 68 newspapers without newspaper competition also control the only radio station in town. They also report that the number of televi-

Today's Chuckle
With all the modern equipment now, about the only thing in a household that is hand-washed these days is the people. (Copr. 1963)

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• COKE
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The Building Supply Co., Inc.
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Taxpayers Object Relief Bill Hits Snag

MADISON (AP) — A proposal that the state spend \$2.2 million a year to pay half the cost of county and municipal general relief programs ran into opposition from Milwaukee County taxpayer groups Tuesday.

"The state is in dire financial straits right now and shouldn't be increasing state expenditures," Ralph Meerschaert of the Cudahy Taxpayers League told the Assembly Public Welfare Committee.

The bill was introduced at the request of Milwaukee County and George Rice, representing the county, said the measure "offers the state a sound device to give real property tax relief."

Rice said Wisconsin is contributing the least amount for general relief of any of the 50 states. "Yet we are considered the 14th wealthiest state; is this fair?" he asked.

The proposal would require the state to reimburse each of more than 1,300 local relief paying agencies for half the costs of general assistance and aid to needy soldiers and sailors.

Ripon Council Elects Mayor Unanimously
RIPON (AP) — John Adamski was elected mayor Tuesday night on the unanimous ballot of the Common Council which named him to complete the term of the late Peter R. Ramsey, who died last month.

Nikita Urges New Farm Bosses to Up Crop Yields

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev told newly appointed Soviet farm bosses Tuesday to boost lagging crop production.

He spoke at the end of a two-day conference of agricultural chiefs at the Kremlin. The text was not made public.

The Kremlin meeting was attended by about 800 chiefs of the new directorates for collective and state farms of the Russian federation, the largest by far of the 15 Soviet republics.

Frenchman Says British To Blame for Failure To Enter Common Market

LOS ANGELES (AP)—French Ambassador Herve Alphand said today it was Great Britain's own fault that it didn't get into the European Common Market.

Britian, he said, asked for exceptions that were contrary to the spirit and the letter of the Rome treaty which established the European community.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the University of California, Alphand gave the French version of the Brussels, Belgium, talks where France vetoed Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Alphand maintained that the door is not closed to Great Britain. He suggested an agreement between Britain and the Common Market which would help develop trade and would leave Great Britain free to proceed with the indispensable evolution he said is necessary for Britain before it could ask for admittance again.

Earthquakes Destroy 64 Homes in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Sixty-four houses were destroyed and more than 100 badly damaged by earthquakes Monday in villages of Denizli Province in southwest Turkey, press reports said Tuesday night.

No casualties were reported. Medical teams have been sent to 14 villages along with food and tents.

Itch of Piles Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to fast relief from itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling soothing astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 50c & 35c, all drug stores. Be delighted, or money back.

Fresh Frozen—USDA—A Grade HEN TURKEYS 39c lb.

12-15 lb. Ave. lb.
Fresh Yearling Hens 6-9 lb. Ave. Fancy Fryers 3-4 lb. Ave.

WISPRIDE Natural Sharp Cheddar
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5½ oz. Cup 39c

Whitney 7½ oz. 43c

Chocolates
1 Qt. 59c

100 Tablets
Anacin Tablets 1.25
Chill With Beans 16 oz. BROADCAST 39c
4 Refills Page Tissue . . . 33c

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Total Cost of Two Airport Projects Fixed at \$789,200

Board Votes Final Payment To Contractors

OSHKOSH — Total cost of the extension of the east-west runway project and the parallel taxiway project at the Winnebago County airport came to about \$789,200, the County Board was advised Tuesday afternoon.

Home Owner To Appear Before Board

Hubert Wettengel Will be Questioned By Appleton Officials

Hubert Wettengel, owner of an Appleton home that has been called a public nuisance by city officials, will be invited to appear before the Appleton Board of Health at its next meeting April 24 to discuss the situation at his home.

contractors for the work. This money will be paid back by the federal government.

The \$38,530 represents 10 percent of the federal share of the two projects. This money is withheld by the federal government until a final audit of the project is made.

Supv. Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh County Board chairman, added that the \$38,500 "loan" would not be back this year and possibly not for several years.

Speeding French Train Hit by Secret Army

PARIS (AP)—Machine gun fire smashed windows on an express train speeding across central France toward Paris Tuesday night.

The city received a receipt for the letter signed by Wettengel, showing he had received it. City Sanitarian Donald Day noted.

Approve Site For Neenah Fire Station

Walnut-Columbian Location to Go To City Council

NEENAH — The southwest corner of Walnut Street and Columbian Avenue is the site selected and approved as the location of the new Neenah fire station for the downtown area.

The building will replace the present location in the city hall. A request for approval from the council will be asked by the public protection committee for interviewing of architects for the project.

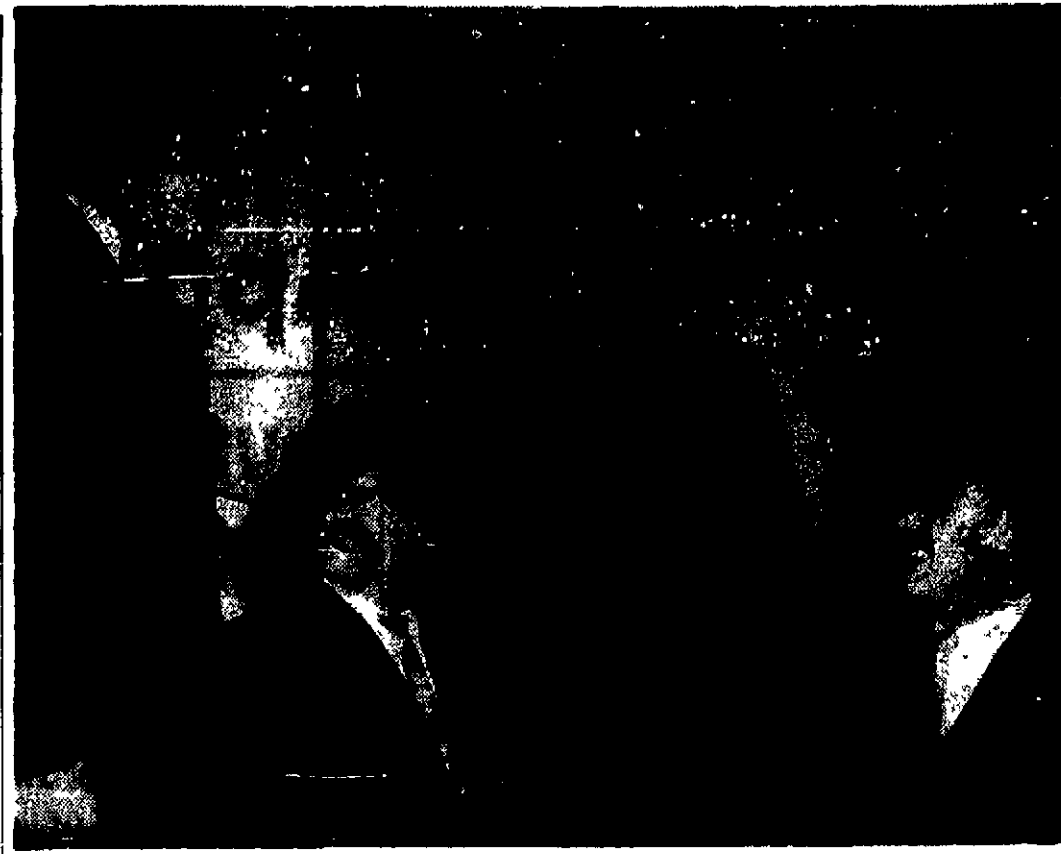
The tentative plans for the new fire station call for a building 60 by 90 feet in size, two stories tall and containing a basement.

The building will be placed on a 150 by 120 foot piece of land at the intersection. The land, which is presently zoned parking district, will have to be rezoned to permit the erection of the building.

Various other sites for the building were discussed by the commission. Mayor Loehning said. These other sites were surveyed by the mayor, Fire Chief John Zick and Wayne Bryan, city public works director.

The commission decided on the Walnut - Columbian site, because in their opinion, it was the best suited site for the erection of the station.

It has a central location and yet is located far enough off the main traveled streets so as to not cause undue traffic congestion.



The Combined Locks Holy Name Society held its first dinner meeting recently. Talking at the dinner are, from left, Charles Janssen, chairman; Gene Schwallier, president; the Rev. Sylvester A. Borusky, director of associated diocesan societies, Green Bay; Luke Boll, seated, toastmaster, and the Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Required by Law

Neenah Board Didn't File Minutes

BY JIM GREINER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, working closely with the law enforcement agency of the city, have not filed any of the recent meetings' minutes.

Representatives of the TCNR and the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern were ousted from the March 4 meeting of the board. They were ousted preceding the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.

This was improper action on the board's part, according to Schaller. He said the minutes of the meeting are public record and the press should have been allowed to remain through the reading of the minutes.

No Penalty The city statutes have provided for no penalty for failure to comply with the law pertaining to filing of minutes.

Commissioners on the board include Earl W. Hasse, president, Louis W. Schmidt, secretary, Jerome Bomier, Dr. William Schultz, John Kerrigan and Ewald Miller, council member.

Local 1035 Votes Against Changing Insurance Coverage

MENASHA — Local 1035 of the City of Menasha employees, has decided to keep insurance coverage by the Wisconsin Physicians Insurance Company although rates have increased.

In a report to city officials, Earl Kohler, union president, said:

"The results of our analysis revealed that although we are faced with an increase, it is all due to the fact of the benefits we have received, with no complaints being listed from anyone of the membership.

"We, therefore ask . . . that we wish to remain with the W.P.S. and will endeavor with our utmost as a group to develop a more favorable trend so that reductions may be our next experience."

an article concerning the ousting of the press March 4, he said. When contacted by Schaller, Schmidt said the minutes would be filed with the city clerk by the weekend, Schaller said. This was not done.

Tuesday is eight days from the meeting counting Saturday and Sunday and six days not counting these two weekend days.

It is the opinion of certain city officials that the board should file its minutes, especially now when they are in the process of selecting a new police chief.

King's Daughter's Spring Cabaret to Feature Tombola

NEENAH — Plans are continuing well as "fun raising" with prizeing for the Gala Cabaret Party for everyone. Long used in England and on the continent, it has proved successful both as an attendance attraction and as entertainment.

What promises to be one of the gayest benefit affairs of the spring season will feature as primary entertainment a "tombola." The word "tombola" is little known in this country and its introduction to the Neenah - Menasha area is an innovation in itself.

According to Mrs. John Hohler, chairman of the tombola committee, it is a fund-raising game as well as "fun raising" with prizes for everyone.

Auto Towed Away After Neenah Mishap

NEENAH — One auto was towed away after a two car accident at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Church and Caroline Streets, police report.

The auto driven by Ronald J. Vancil, 38, 1150 Maple St., Neenah, was towed away after it was involved in the mishap with one driven by Richard E. Ludwig, 26, 1608 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, police said.

The right front end of the Vancil auto was damaged. Police said almost every shop and store on Menasha's Main Street were hit by the group.

7 Menasha Youths Admit Theft Totalling \$1,000 in Break-ins

MENASHA — Police today reported the apprehension of seven Menasha youths who admit taking nearly \$1,000 in cash and miscellaneous articles in a series of break-ins in Menasha homes and shoplifting sprees in the Twin Cities.

Apprehension of the youths cleared up dozens of burglaries under investigation for close to a year. Other arrests are expected, police indicated.

NOTICE to CITY of APPLETON DOG OWNERS. Due to the incidence of two dog-biting cases in Appleton during the past week, the OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY prints this notice as a public service:

In accordance with Section 16.01 of the City Code, all dogs within the city must be kept tied under the direct control of their owners at all times during the year. Also, all Appleton dogs must be licensed. (Section 16.06).

In order to reclaim impounded dogs, a receipt from either the City Treasurer or Appleton Police department, showing the dog to be licensed, plus payment of \$1.00 fine, plus 25c a day pound fee, must be shown to the Shelter Manager of the Humane Society Shelter on Quarry Road, 2 miles west of Mackville.

OPEN DAILY: 9 to 5; Sundays by Appn't. PHONE RE 3-1717 Dog Pick-Up Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily Outagamie County Humane Society

NEW — RED CROSS One Day Membership Campaign SUNDAY, MARCH 17th Here's How It Works . . .

- Volunteers will leave your Membership and Fund Card on Thursday, March 14th.
- Sign and Enclose your contribution, and have it ready—for the Red Cross Volunteer who will pick it up on . . .

SUNDAY, MARCH 17th Be Ready for RED CROSS SUNDAY . . . "Your Red Cross Neighbors Thank You!"

This Message Made Possible By— Outagamie County Bank APPLETON

Verifine LENTEN Special



Now . . . Start Your Set Of 8 Handy, Decorator Designed Verifine THERMO BOWLS Double-Wall Insulated To Keep Foods Hot Or Cold Longer

Special Limited Time Offer! 1 THERMO BOWL with each 8-oz. carton of delicious VERIFINE COTTAGE CHEESE Regular \$1.50 Value BOTH New For Only 79¢

PRACTICAL! Wonderful for soups, desserts, cereals, salads, candies, refrigerator storage and many other uses . . . keeps hot foods hot longer, cold food cold longer. Party Caddy also available at special low price.

BEAUTIFUL! Designed in eight charming colors to harmonize with any decor in any season.

DOUBLE! Crafted of high impact material . . . stain resistant . . . easy to clean.

Available At Your Favorite Food Market Or From Your Verifine Restaurant VERIFINE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Minow Backs Newspaper-TV Cross-Control

Joint Ownership Sometimes in Public Interest, He States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newton H. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said Wednesday cross-ownership of newspapers and television stations in some instances is in the public interest.

This occurs, he said, when such ownership strengthens the financial position of a newspaper that might otherwise have a hard time staying in business.

A recent informal study by the commission's staff, he said, indicated that almost every newspaper that has ceased publication in recent years has been without any radio or television affiliations.

He gave it as his personal view that the newspaper publishers who do not have an interest in television are presently subject to a significant competitive disadvantage.

Minow said he hopes as new television channels become available through the opening up of ultra-high-frequency stations some of them will be assigned to newspaper publishers who do not now own stations.

Concentration Dangerous But, on the other hand, Minow said, concentrated ownership of newspapers and television stations can lead to serious abuses.

He said the FCC is currently investigating complaints of unfair competition stemming from joint newspaper-TV ownership.

The complaints come from Mobile, Ala., Worcester, Mass., and "upstate New York," he said. He gave no further details.

"There is no indication these things occur on a wide scale," he said, "but there are some, and we are pursuing them very deeply."

Minow was the first witness at

hearings aimed at finding out the causes for the declining number of newspapers in the United States. The hearings are scheduled to run for more than a month, and will comprise the most intensive study Congress has ever made of the news media.

Large Chamber Mentioned Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., who opened the hearings by declaring a deep concern for preserving newspaper competition and a free press, said three newspaper chains control 45 daily papers, 25 magazines, 10 radio-AM stations, 7 radio-FM stations, 12 television stations, two photograph services and News-feature syndicates.

"Do you think such concentration of news media is significant?" he asked Minow.

"It is more significant," Minow replied. "It could be very dangerous."

Most of the specific cases the subcommittee wanted to talk about turned out to be still pending before the FCC, and Minow declined to discuss them. Generally, he said, a practice that arises where a newspaper and television station are jointly owned is the discounting of advertising rates to an advertiser who uses both mediums.

Minow commented to the subcommittee that the rapid growth of television as a competitor for the advertising dollar has probably contributed to the decline of many newspapers.

Although newspapers and television, in competition, tend to broaden the news coverage available to the public, he said, "broadcasting cannot wholly substitute for the newspapers it may displace."

Menasha Man Guilty Of Assault, Battery

OSHKOSH — Thomas Gutzke, 18, 362½ Broad St., Menasha, this morning pleaded guilty of assault and battery on a 16-year-old Menasha girl. County Judge James Sitter sent sentencing for March 27 and ordered Gutzke jailed.

The offense happened last Friday in the Town of Menasha and involved a beer can opener. Gutzke turned himself in to Menasha police Saturday morning after an alert for his apprehension had been issued.

Judge Asks More Briefs in TV Tower Case

Says Authorization For Structure Needs Avenue of Review

MADISON (AP)—Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell of Madison indicated Tuesday his belief that there must be an avenue of review of a State Aeronautics Commission order authorizing erection of a high television broadcasting tower.

Bardwell made the observation from the bench during arguments on a petition by four Eau Claire pilots who oppose plans of Station WKBT-TV of La Crosse for building a 1,625 foot tower near Galesville in Trempealeau County.

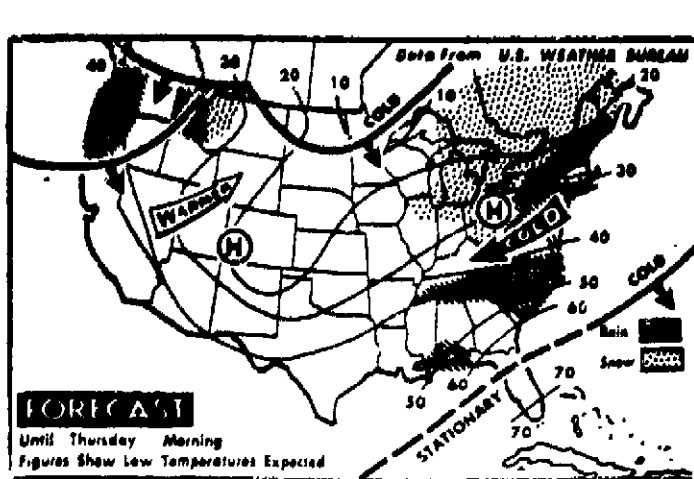
The judge's formal stand will come later. He called for additional briefs within two weeks.

Attorneys for the commission and the station petitioned the court to dismiss the pilots' petition that they be authorized to bring action to prevent erection of the tower. The pilots contend the height of the structure would interfere with normal flight patterns.

John Bowers, an assistant attorney general representing the aeronautics agency, claimed the pilots have no legal protective interest or can they show how they are aggrieved by the commission's building authorization. Bowers contended air space is not held in public trust like navigable waters.

This brought from Bardwell his observation that law provides for recourse from administrative agency findings. He asked who would seek review of an Aeronautics Commission ruling if pilots did not.

Thomas Barland, an attorney, and Republican Assemblyman from Eau Claire who represented the pilots, contended they were witnesses in the commission hearing on the station's application for authority to build the tower



Scattered Snow Showers will spread through the Great Lakes, interior New England and the St. Lawrence Valley. Some rain showers are due in Eastern areas. Scattered showers are expected in parts of the east Gulf Coast and on the Pacific Coast in the northwest. Temperatures will be generally cooler. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Forecast Says 10 Above Tonight, 30 on Thursday

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay this morning said snowfall would stop today, skies would clear, and the temperature would drop to 10 above tonight.

According to the bureau, skies will become cloudy again Wednesday, and the temperature will go back up to 30.

The Milwaukee weather bureau said today that temperatures for the next five days will be near normal, with highs between 31 and 41 and lows between 12 and 24.

and this established their status in seeking a review.

"The station could have lost its case and would have the right to seek a review and the pilots are in the same position," Barland contended.

He added that both federal and state constitutions guarantee anyone the right to petition for review in connection with the use of air space.

G. M. Robertson, city attorney for Winona, Minn., which is near La Crosse, asked for permission to file a brief on behalf of his city opposing construction of the tower.

Bardwell said he could not do this at the present state of litigation but that Robertson could work with court-recognized opponents of the tower project.

Robert Johns, representing the station, told the court the tower cost will be a half million dollars but that there are no plans to start the facility until the court case is decided.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, fog	34	33	.24
Albuquerque, clear	56	29	
Appleton, cloudy	36	19	T
Atlanta, fog	75	55	2.01
Bismarck, cloudy	31	11	
Boise, clear	50	23	
Boston, cloudy	36	30	.30
Buffalo, fog	41	35	
Chicago, snow	43	33	.24
Cleveland, fog	57	34	.16
Denver, clear	27	2	.17
Des Moines, fog	35	32	.03
Detroit, cloudy	48	32	.27
Fairbanks, clear	13	-13	
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	44	
Helena, cloudy	33	15	
Indianapolis, clear	64	42	.45
Juneau, rain	35	32	.16
Kansas City, cloudy	59	38	.04
Los Angeles, clear	64	51	
Louisville, clear	73	54	
Memphis, cloudy	81	46	
Miami, clear	80	M	M
Milwaukee, snow	43	31	
St. Paul, cloudy	38	24	
New Orleans, cloudy	80	69	
New York, clear	39	38	.07
Oklahoma City, clear	67	35	
Omaha, snow	36	30	.23
Philadelphia, fog	42	37	
Phoenix, clear	72	46	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	62	36	.14
Portland, Me., cloudy	28	21	.55
Portland, Ore., clear	53	34	
Rapid City, cloudy	27	M	
Richmond, cloudy	58	52	.72
St. Louis, cloudy	71	40	
Salt Lake City, clear	34	18	.08
San Diego, cloudy	65	52	
San Francisco, clear	59	49	
Seattle, clear	51	35	
Tampa, cloudy	82	67	
Washington, rain	47	43	T
(M—Missing; T—Trace)			

Catholic Seventh Grade Students to Hold Music Festival

Seventh grade students from Appleton Catholic schools will participate in a music festival at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph School.

Each class will present choral selections and they will combine voices to sing the 11 a.m. mass.

Sister Placidia, O.P., St. Peter Catholic Church, Oshkosh, will serve as adjudicator. The Rev. Benedict Adams, O.F.M. Cap., will speak at the mass.

The proprium choir is from Sacred Heart School. John Skidmore is the organist.

Voters to Decide On 3 Amendments

Debt Limit, Reapportionment, Judges' Pay to be Key Issues

MADISON (AP)—The April 2 election can be regarded as a "little constitutional" convention with some 500,000 voters participating.

The voters then will be asked to approve three amendments that have already passed two legislative sessions.

If the three proposals get a majority of the votes cast, the Constitution will be amended to: Authorize the Legislature to increase salaries of Supreme Court justices and judges of other courts during their terms of office.

Require the Legislature to draw new legislative district lines at the second session following each federal decennial census instead of at the first session.

Base the debt limit for all units of government on equalized property values instead of assessed values and to permit cities to bond for school purposes up to 10 per cent of the total tax base of all territory in the school system.

The proposal to permit raising judges salaries in mid-term is one likely to cause most confusion, although close observers feel the change is long over due.

Got 24-4 Vote It got a 24-4 vote in the Senate this session and a 58-27 vote in the Assembly.

What disturbs sponsors is that justices are elected to 10-year terms and circuit and county judges to six year terms. No matter how much the cost of living goes up in that time, they cannot accept a salary increase until elected for a new term, it is pointed out.

Thus, retired Chief Justice Edward T. Fairchild served for years at his original depression-day salary.

In 1958, Justice E. Harold Hallows pointed out that the newest member of the court, the least experienced, received \$17,500 a year, while the member with the most experience got only \$12, such conditions.

As a matter of fact, E. L. Wingert, special master in the federal court case seeking to force the 1961 Legislature to reapportion, raised a question on this point.

Wingert suggested that even under the present constitution, the "first session" could be interpreted to mean the 1963 session if the census could be considered incomplete until the break-down of figures became available.

In any case, Democratic and Republican legislators seem to agree that the Legislature needs more time to reapportion under such conditions.

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Record Peacetime
Deficit May be Coming

BY SYLVIA PORTER

During the final four fiscal years of the Eisenhower Administration — 1958 through 1961 — the federal government piled up three budget deficits and the \$12.4 billion deficit of 1959 stands as of now the largest peacetime deficit in our entire history.

Not one of those deficits was predicted in advance by President Eisenhower. In fact, in each of his original budget messages, Eisenhower forecast a surplus, and in that famous year of 1959 his original estimate was a half-billion dollar surplus. In only a few months higher than projected spending, plus a disappointing tax take resulting from the sluggish growth of profits and paychecks switched

that modest "surplus" into a massive deficit.

In his first two fiscal years — 1962 and 1963 — Kennedy also originally predicted surpluses which ended up as deficits. (The new estimate for this year ending July 1 is a deficit of \$8.8 billion.)

Now for the first time in his tenure of office, Kennedy not only has dared to "plan" a whopping deficit of \$11.9 billion for 1964 but also has dared to forecast it openly and to defend it as sound policy under today's economic conditions.

Daring this is indeed, for by so doing Kennedy has focused the nation's attention as never before on the size of our deficits and the almost unbroken record of red ink in recent decades. By defending the 1964 deficit, he has horrified financial traditionalists and offended many who were eloquently urging tax reduction before they saw the budget and details of his tax program.

This deficit picture, even more than the hodgepodge of tax re-

forms he presented with his tax reduction proposals, has hardened opposition to tax reduction, rallied his opponents, split his supporters. Let's be honest about this deficit picture. Let's at least face some obvious facts, even if we don't approve of the facts.

(1) A first obvious point is that there's no chance of avoiding a budget deficit in the year to begin this summer — none at all. On the one side, despite the tough talk Congress won't be willing to slash government outgo to the point where projected government income would match it. Moreover, were Congress to wield the "meat ax," it would knock the props out from under our economy, send us into a slump which would shrink the tax take to the point where the new deficit really could blow the lid off our economy. On the other side, Congress certainly isn't going to raise federal taxes this year. We're already bending under the federal burden and increasing state, local and social security taxes are adding to our load right now.

(2) A second obvious point is that by presenting his tax reduction package along with a huge budget deficit, Kennedy has invited critics of government spending to a Roman holiday. Moves now must be made to control the budget and surely there is room

for some cuts. Although the cuts chosen may be risky, the risks should be taken if the alternatives are either no tax reduction worth the name or spending control.

(3) A third obvious point is that with or without a tax cut, the deficit originally projected for 1964 could turn out to be conservative. Look at this record and you'll see why Kennedy well may be about to take over from Eisenhower the dubious distinction of running up the largest peacetime deficit in our history (in billions):

Year Ending	Orig. Budget	Estimate	It Turned Out
June 30			
1958	\$1.8 surplus	\$2.8 deficit	
1959	\$1.5 surplus	\$12.4 deficit	
1960	\$1.1 surplus	\$1.2 surplus	
1961	\$4.2 surplus	\$3.9 deficit	
1962	\$1.5 surplus	\$4.4 deficit	
1963	\$1.5 surplus	\$8.8 deficit (est.)	
1964	\$11.9 deficit	?????	

(4) A fourth obvious point is that if our economy does gain new power and does start moving strongly ahead from this plateau, the tax take from paychecks and profits can in a few years finally balance a budget kept under control. The goal to which the nation agreed with remarkable unanimity as the year began was across-the-board, solid, substantial tax reduction in 1963 to stimulate business investment and consumer spending and thus speed our growth. If we permit this goal to be obscured and postponed, we harm only ourselves.

First National Bank Names
Two New Vice Presidents

C. Donald Genge and Calvin B. Falk, assistant vice presidents of First National Bank, Monday were named vice presidents by the board of directors.

Genge, 418 E. Greenfield St., has been a commercial loan officer since 1959. He formerly was employed for seven years by Har-



Genge

ris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. He is a graduate of Lake Forest College and the Central States School of Banking of the University of Wisconsin.

He is a member of Appleton Lions and Elks and the Sales and Marketing Executives Club. Genge is a director of the Cancer Society, vestryman of All Saints Episcopal Church, treasurer of the capital needs fund of

the church, treasurer of the Manhattan Club, advanced gifts chairman of the 1963 Heart Fund and former district activities chairman of the Boy Scouts of America. He is married and has three children.

Falk, route 2, Appleton, has been with the bank since 1953, and had charge of installment credit. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and the university's banking course. He is a former member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Elks, Appleton Curling Club and Lions Club.

Falk headed the insurance and finance division of United Community services and works with the Heart Fund and March of Dimes. He is married and has three children.

Xavier High Band
Preparing for
District Festival

The Xavier High School band is now preparing for the Wolf River District Festival to be held at the Kimberly High School auditorium on April 6. All members of the Xavier band will participate in a solo or ensemble number.

The Xavier pep band of 35 members played for all three days of the state Catholic basketball tournament in Milwaukee. It was the only band consistently in attendance, and the group furnished music for the national tournament officials had high praise for the musical efforts of the Xavier band.

The band's main attention is be-

ing directed toward the forthcoming trip to Cleveland, Ohio, when the Xavier wind ensemble will open the National Catholic Music Educators' convention on April 21. Xavier was the chance to perform in Cleveland through a nationwide tape recording contest.

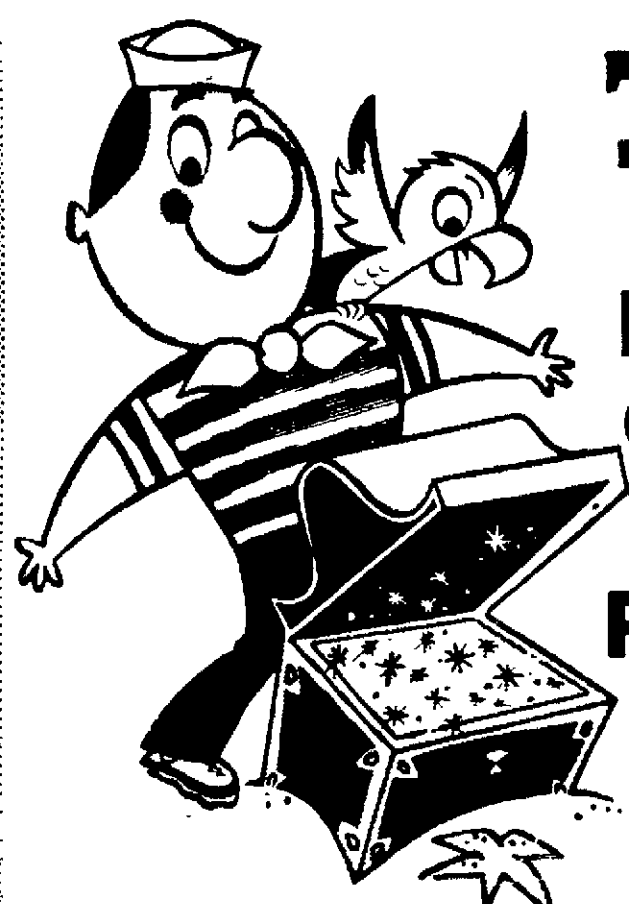
Band members have been raising money to cover the cost of the trip by means of a concert, selling booster buttons and other projects.

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Priest Traces Change For New Honor Pupils

The Rev. Dennis Burke Speaks for
Xavier Ceremonies for Junior, Senior Boys

"The changes of the next 40 years will be equal in significance to those of the past 40 years, and you will see them," the Rev. Dennis Burke, O. Praem., president of St. Norbert College, told Xavier High School students Tuesday.

He spoke at the ceremony inducting new members into the National Honor Society from the Xavier boys' department. Ten senior boys were inducted as members, and seven junior boys were inducted as probationary members.

"I bring to you a dream—a vision of the year 2000, a vision of the progress in education and intellectual achievements that will be yours as you enter your years of maturity," Father Burke told the boys. He noted the advances he has seen since his boyhood, and said the achievements of the next 40 years will surpass them, with "the wondrous discoveries that will be the result of your inquiring minds in the next 40 years."

"This is not a dream; it is your reality," he declared. "It will be brought about by students like you—honor students—who will make the intellectual advances and will be leaders in the opening of this marvelous era," he said.

Father Burke listed four things required of the students in doing this:

1. Recognition of your God-given talents, by yourself first of all.
 2. "Application of every ounce of your energy, in a spirit of appreciation and concentration."
 3. "Realization of your social obligation to mankind and to God."
 4. "Constant attention to the purpose for which God has made you. He gave you this wonderful world of nature to use to reach your goal. You must be unselfish in giving of self and in contribution of your talents to others. You will be expected to expend every ounce of your energy, spiritually and intellectually as well as physically."
- It is not intelligence alone that is needed, but also application—the intense effort you make to use your talents to achieve your goals," he warned. "Failure to do this will be failure in life."

Seniors inducted as members of the National Honor Society were Richard Wiesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesner; Kelly Kornely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kornely; James Wickesberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wickesberg; Dennis Pankratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pankratz; Daniel Kreutzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreutzberg; Thomas Schueppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schueppert; Richard Boots, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boots; Gary Guerts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Guerts; Timothy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown; and Charles Spilker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spilker.

Junior boys made probationary members were Mark Babbitt, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babbitt; Robert DeBruin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeBruin; Floyd R. Slayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Slayton; Paul Putzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Putzer; Thomas Arnoldussen, son of Mrs. Cecile Arnoldussen; Paul Gloude-mans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gloude-mans; and Michael Kundert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kundert.

Members are elected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, service, character and leadership. Four new members discussed these criteria at the beginning of the induction ceremony. They were Thomas Schueppert, scholarship; Kelly Kornely, service; Tim Brown, character; and Richard Wiesner, leadership.

Brother Louis, assistant director of the school and faculty moderator of the National Honor Society, was master of ceremonies. Brother Peter, Xavier director, presented the awards.

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Appleton, Labor Relations Strained

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

object to Mr. Schlieve and Mr. Succa being in the room while a hearing is going on," Jury said. He said the union had filed no complaint against the city and that the matter involved only the firm's two former employees.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell asked City Atty. Fred Froehlich to make a ruling on Jury's objection. "I don't see where the city has suffered any damages in this matter. I would say the workers should take this thing to court," Froehlich declared.

Schlieve was quick to remind Froehlich that the City of Appleton was involved because there was a contract between Geiger and the City which called for the former to pay the certified wage scale.

Froehlich explained that under chapter 66.293 of the state statutes, the penalty for a contractor not complying with the wage scale agreement could be 30 days to one year in jail, a \$500 fine for each offense, or both. He contended that only a court could invoke such a penalty and suggested that the district attorney be requested by the workers to get a warrant against Geiger. Froehlich said he would not do it.

Sought Hearing

"This board can't put anybody in jail so what good is a hearing going to do?" Froehlich asked. He later said if the board wanted to conduct a hearing he thought anybody could attend.

Schlieve reminded the board he filed the complaint with the city in December and the matter was referred to the common council, which in turn sent it to the board of public works for a hearing. He emphasized he had been requested to be present for the hearing and expressed dismay that the board was about to change its mind.

"You are bordering in an area of discrimination against these workers," Schlieve said. "The wage rate contract was violated and you know it."

Ald. Alvin Tews (5), who seconded Froehlich's motion that no hearing be held, said he felt the board should follow the state statute and the place for determining whether or not the men were paid the correct wage rate was in the courts. "We can't make any legal determination, and it would not be right to take any action in this matter until a court determination has been made," Tews said.

Earlier Action

Ald. Hannemann recalled that in the past the board did not hesitate to hear charges and penalize contractors deemed to be in violation of contracts with the city.

"I don't know what you people came here for today, but I'll tell you that I came to hear both sides of the story in an impartial manner," Hannemann said. "That's more than I can say for some of you," he added.

City Clerk Elden Broehm wanted to know who was responsible for enforcing the statute alleged to have been violated and Froehlich informed him, "Any party that claims he has been damaged." Broehm and Froehlich agreed the city had not been damaged.

Public Works Director Robert Bues said the charges against the contractor should be handled within the scope of the statute and suggested one remedy was to have him file a complaint.

"If the contractor is then found guilty in court, the city could keep this in mind the next time it is taking bids," Bues said.

Good Grounds

"Should there be a conviction in a court of record, then I would say the city would have very good grounds not to accept bids from the contractor in the future," Froehlich said. His motion to "end this matter until a legal determination is made" came at 4:15 p.m., after 40 minutes of discussion.

Hannemann was incensed at the board's change in policy, declaring, "This board is sure operating a lot different today than it has in the past."

"As a member of the common council I demand to know right here and now why these men were not paid according to the wage scale," Hannemann said. Jury replied that it would take too long to explain and would be "irrelevant."

"All I know is that the board is giving someone the brush-off and I don't like the way this is being handled," Hannemann retorted.

Legal Action?

The question was also raised whether the board had acted legally in the past under Jury's tenure as city attorney in penalizing some contractors. No one had the answer.

"It apparently depends on who represents who," Hannemann said. "If it had been some other attorney there might have been a hearing."

Hannemann charged that members of the board knew the wage contract had been violated. "You had a city inspector tell you these men were not doing common labor as listed but yet you won't do anything about it," Hannemann said.

Schlieve accused the board of adopting a policy that the only time contracts would be enforced was when workers instituted court action. "Today organized labor has had the door shut on the enforcement of contracts by the City of Appleton; it's a sad day when something like this is permitted to happen."

Offered to Pay

Schlieve reminded the board that on "at least two occasions" Geiger had offered to pay the two employees back wages if the union did not press its bid for pension from bidding. He said the offer was first made at one of the board meetings but the aldermen agreed to conduct the hearing first.

During one of the several heated exchanges, Jury said that

Transfer Site of Mrs. Douglas' Talk

OSHKOSH — The talk to be given by Helen Gahagan Douglas at 8 p.m. today has been transferred to the lounge of Reeve Memorial Student Union at Oshkosh State College. It had originally been scheduled for the college's Little Theater.

Mrs. Douglas, a former Congresswoman and stage star and the wife of movie star Melvyn Douglas, will speak on "Little Man! Big Machine! Small World! Big Question!"

The talk is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students of the college.

while he was on the board of public works he voted against penalizing the contractors which the union representatives had referred to. "I'll believe it when I see the record," Schlieve commented.

While the board was in the process of scheduling the hearing several weeks ago, Schlieve requested that money due Geiger from the city be withheld to cover the \$800 in back pay the employees were seeking. Recently, the board paid the Geiger Construction Co. more than \$9,000 and also qualified the firm as a bidder on public works projects for 1963.

Voting to drop Tuesday's scheduled hearing were Mayor Mitchell, Broehm, Froehlich, Bues, Ald. Tews and Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd). Aids, Hannemann and Stumpf cast dissenting votes.

Midweek Lenten Rites Scheduled by Churches

Midweek Lenten services have been scheduled in a number of Appleton churches.

Guest minister for the midweek Lenten service at Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church at 7 p.m. today will be the Rev. Willard Albertus, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Brillion. The theme of his message will be "The Feet of Jesus."

Special music for the service will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir, one of the youth choirs of the church, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Brinkman. The choir will sing the anthem "Legend" by Tchaikovsky and arranged by Florence Martin. Lay leaders for the service will be Chester Riesenweber and Elmer Coon.

The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, will preach on "Healing Hands" at the third midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. today, as part of his series of Lenten sermons on the general theme "Bhold His Hands." The male quartet will sing at the service.

Lenten Services

Midweek Lenten services will be held at Grace Lutheran Church

Surprise to be Tried June 11 In Baby's Death

Gary P. Surprise, 22, route 1, Kaukauna, pleaded innocent Tuesday of homicide by reckless conduct in the death of his four-month-old son, Scott, Feb. 18. He will be tried before a jury June 11.

Surprise was returned to his cell in the Outagamie County jail after his brief court appearance. He is being held in lieu of payment of a \$5,000 bond.

Scott died of a sub-dural hemorrhage (head injury), Feb. 15 and an autopsy showed bruises and scratches on the baby's body. Surprise told Sheriff Calvin Spice he slapped the baby when it began fussing in his crib the night of Feb. 14. Surprise has been held in jail since Feb. 27.

Plans Benefit for Easter Seal Drive

KIMBERLY — Students and teachers at the public school will stage a benefit basketball game with funds to be donated to the midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. today at St. John United Church of Christ.

The Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, will deliver one of a series of Lenten meditations on the general theme "The Passion of Christ Proclaimed in Song" in services at 6:30 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Easter Seal drive at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Kimberly High School gym.

Opening preliminary game will have fifth and sixth graders of Kimberly playing a team of fifth and sixth graders from Combined Locks.

The main tilt will get underway about 5 p.m. with the faculty playing the public grade school team. Teachers will also serve as referees. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Autographed pictures of Bart Starr, state Easter Seal chairman, will be awarded during the game.

Tow-Motor Driver Hurt in Crash

Raymond Weyenberg, 50, 341 S. Elm St., Kimberly, received leg injuries early this morning after he was thrown from the tow-motor truck he was driving while working at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Kimberly.

Weyenberg was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service. The accident occurred when Weyenberg's tow-motor truck collided with a second tow-motor truck.

Henry Freer, 78, 808 E. Lindbergh St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 10 a.m. today for treatment of injuries received when he fell at his home.

'How to Lead' To be Discussed At SAM Meeting

Dr. Robert K. Burns, executive officer of the Industrial Relations Center, University of Chicago, will conduct a one-day management conference at the Appleton Elks Club Thursday, March 14.

The conference is sponsored by the Fox Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management. Dr. Burns will discuss "How to Lead People to do What Needs to be Done" in five basic areas. Talks begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m.

Dr. Burns was graduated from the University of Washington and took graduate work at the London School of Economics and the University of Chicago.

During World War II he served as regional director of the National War Mediation Board, chairman of the Daily Newspaper Commission and as special assistant to the administrator for veterans' affairs. He was chosen one of the 10 outstanding young men in the nation in 1942 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The conference is open to guests as well as members of SAM.

Lenten Service

NAVARINO — Lenten services are scheduled at 8 p.m. each Tuesday at United Church of Christ.

Tender! Juicy!
Lightly Seasoned!

Perfection

that only Dubuque can Achieve!



Dubuque
Symbol of Flavor and Quality

Pure lean beef and flavor-rich pork, blended and spiced to bring out the all-meat goodness. More flavor in the meat to start with... more flavor sealed in for you to enjoy. Loaded with body-building protein. Reach for Dubuque today... you'll never buy any other!

Fine Meats from the Corn Country's Quality Packer



DUBUQUE PACKING COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICE: DUBUQUE, IOWA

DORN'S

... where shopping and parking is convenient ... and prices are LOW!

HEN 10 to 12 lbs. **Turkeys** TOMS 18 to 20 lb. **35¢ lb.**

Our Own Country Style **Pork Sausage** **39¢ lb.** Small Lean **Spare Ribs** **35¢ lb.**

FREE! One 16 oz. Package MR. G **FRENCH-FRIES** With The Purchase of **5 16 oz. pkgs. \$1**

STEWING CHICKENS **25¢ lb.** whole or cut up

LIBBYS **Deep Brown Beans** **10¢** Save 5¢ 10 oz.

FLAKO **Shortening** **55¢** 3 lb. can

Bartlett Pears **89¢** Save 22¢ 5 16 oz. cans

New Lavender Northern Tissue **29¢** -4 Rolls

SHRIMP Tiny **3/\$1** Devoned **55¢** 4½ oz.

Raspberry or Strawberry JAM **29¢** 20 oz.

Celery or Carrots **19¢** 2 your choice

DORN'S 509 north richmond

Enter Our Parking Lot From Either Lorain or Richmond Streets

APPLETON
NEENAH

PARK 'N' MARKETS



Flash-Frozen
LAKE ERIE
**Boneless
PERCH**
39^c Lb.
5-lb. BOX ...
\$1.79

HEISS Oven-Fresh
RYE Bread
— 6 Kinds —
1-Lb. Loaves **2 for 43^c**

WISCONSIN
GRADE-A

**Fresh CUT-UP
FRYERS 29^c** Lb.

TROPIC GOLD
Bananas 10^c Lb.

TRU-VALU
White Bread

1½-lb. LOAVES ...

5 for 98^c

Princess
SANDWICH
CREME

Cookies

.. 2 lb. TRAYS ..

3 for 99^c

Salad-
Cut
Freestone
PEACHES
or
Bartlett
PEARS

29 oz. Cans ...

4 for 91^c

NABISCO

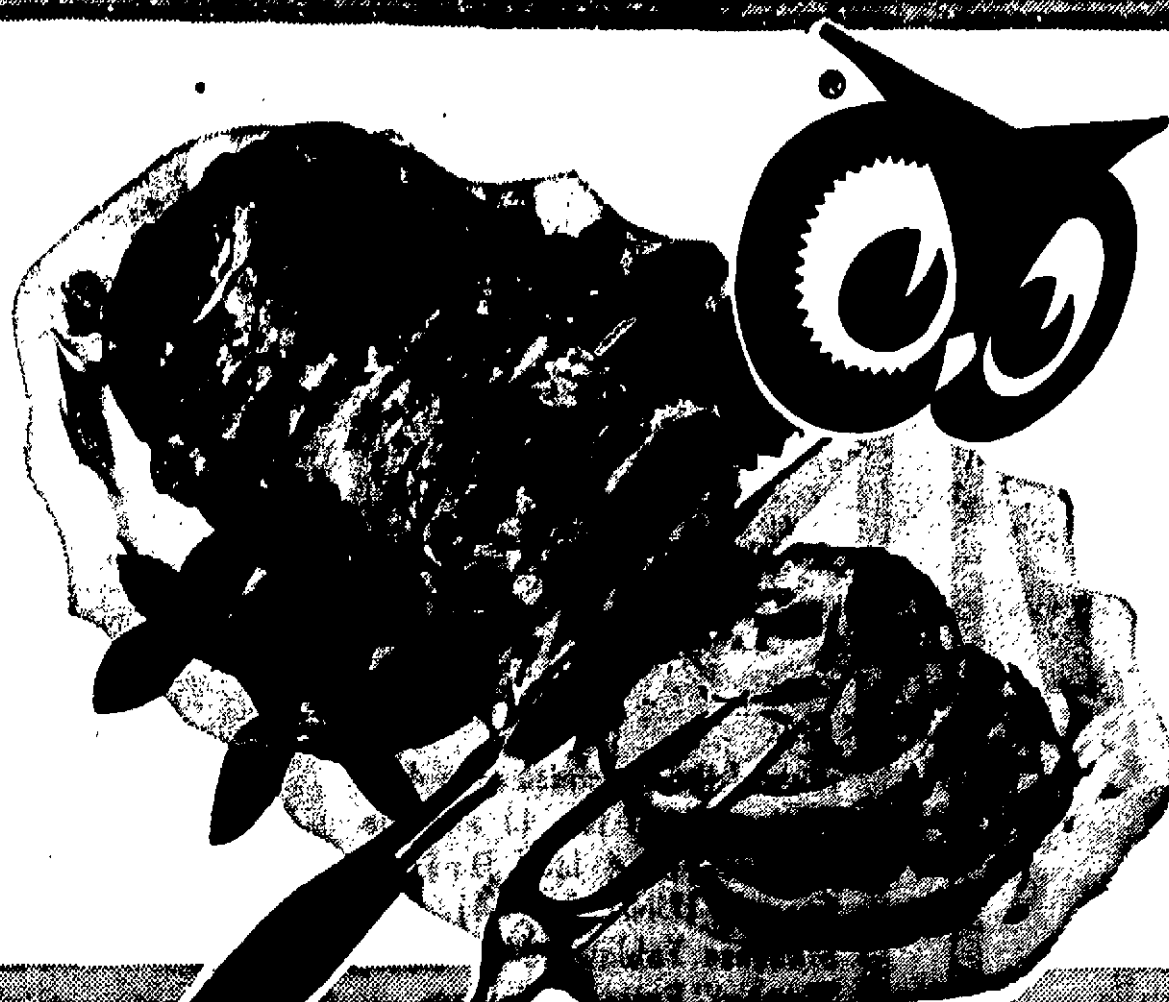
Premium Saltines

2-lb. Pkg. ... **54^c**



To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less"
Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"
OPEN DAILY 8 to 9

"Service is the rent we pay
for our room on earth!"



From our Insured Meat Dept.

BONELESS, BUTT PORTION—TIED AND ROLLED

PORK ROAST ... **39¢** LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM—FULLY COOKED

Smoked Picnics ... **29¢** LB.

FRESH SLICED

Pork Steaks ... **39¢** LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAR. 16

Grocery Values...

RED OWL FROZEN—BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Meat Pies 6 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

RED OWL FROZEN—FANCY HALVES
Strawberries 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

FARMDALE—LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese ... 12-OZ. CTN. **22¢**

FARMDALE
Colby Cheese LB. **59¢**

SOLID PACK IN BRINE
Geisha Tuna 3 7-OZ. CANS **79¢**

ALOHA
Pineapple JUICE 3 46-OZ. CANS **79¢**

HARVEST QUEEN—HALVES OR SLICES
Peaches 4 29-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Finest Quality

HARVEST QUEEN 1-LB. TIN
COFFEE **59¢**



HARVEST QUEEN
Fruit Cocktail.. 5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

TENDER, SWEET
Farmdale Peas.. 7 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

APPLE, GRAPE OR PLUM
Red Owl Jellies.. 4 18-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

FACIAL TISSUE—WHITE OR COLORS
Scotties 400-CT. BOX **25¢**

RED OWL
Saltine Crackers ... 1-LB. BOX **25¢**

RED OWL
Graham Crackers.. 1-LB. BOX **29¢**

start YOUR set of

Canyon Flower

MELMAC

NOW



Sugar bowl with cover and creamer—\$1.99



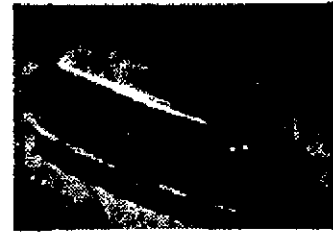
Divided vegetable bowl—\$1.99



Decorated platter—\$1.99



Open vegetable bowl—\$1.99



Covered butter dish—\$1.99



Gravy boat—\$1.99

REMEMBER TO REDEEM YOUR 3rd WEEK COUPONS FROM YOUR MELMAC COUPON BOOKLET ON THE FOLLOWING:

- 50¢ toward purchase of one 4-piece place setting of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware (\$1.99 with coupon)
- 100 extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of 3-piece Companion Set of Canyon Flower Dinnerware (Soup-Cereal Bowl, Salad Plate, Dessert Dish) (\$1.99 with coupon)
- 50 extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of Open Vegetable Bowl Companion Piece of Canyon Flower Melmac (\$1.99 each)
- 75 extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of 2-lb. can Harvest Queen Coffee (regular or drip grind) as low as \$1.19
- FREE! 2-oz. jar Red Owl Instant Coffee with purchase of \$3.00 or more (excluding minimum markup or fair trade items)

Three Star

SAVINGS STAMPS

The easy way to save as you shop... low prices plus Three Star Savings Stamps.



HILLS BROS. COFFEE ... 2-LB. TIN **\$1.28**

HEINZ CATSUP 4 14-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

DOG FOOD
Vets 3 16-OZ. CANS **29¢**

GENTLE
Fels Liquid ... 22-OZ. BTL. **64¢**

NEW!...from RED OWL...



PURE VEGETABLE OIL
MIXO 48-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

Variety Meat Values...

RATH BLACK HAWK, FOR SANDWICHES—

Lunch Meat ... 3-LB. TIN **99¢**

ROUNDS—SWIFT PREMIUM—BONELESS, EXTRA LEAN

Corned Beef .. **69¢** LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM LINKS 12-OZ. PKG.

Pork Sausage **39¢**

Coupon good for 10¢ on dozen eggs with each package.

FANCY WHITE

Halibut Steaks .. **59¢** LB.

Golden Ripe

BANANAS



2 **25¢** LBS.

TENDER, SWEET

Carrots 1-LB. BAG **10¢**

SNOWY WHITE HEADS

Cauliflower EA. **29¢**

ROYAL—ASSORTED FLAVORS

Gelatin Desserts 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

RED OWL TWIN PACK

Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX **49¢**

RED OWL SLICED

White Bread 1½-LB. LOAF **27¢**

BUTTERMILK

Doughnuts DOZ. **39¢**

OR ONE 3-1/2

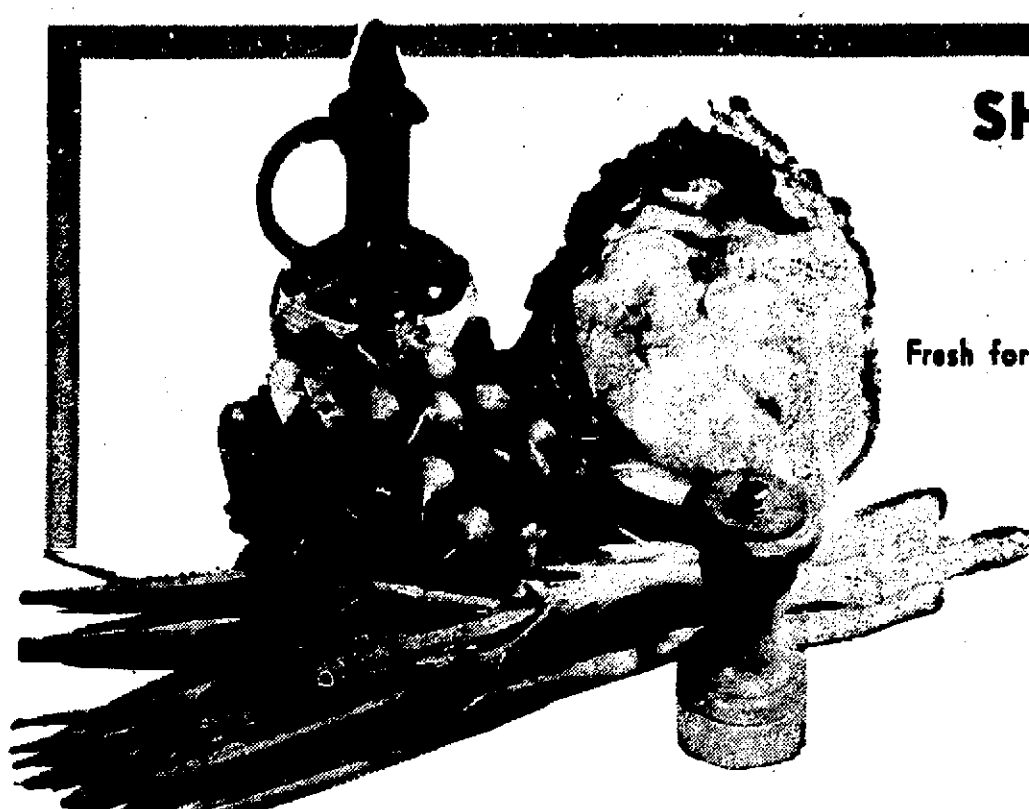


Who gives a hoot about you?... **RED OWL** ... that's who-o-o!

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

APPLETON — NEENAH — MENASHA

RED OWL STORES



SHOP KRAMBO FOR SPRING-FRESH SALAD FIXIN'S!

Fresh for Salad Fixin's! Large 24 Size Florida Pascal

Celery

19c

Stalk

Special! Large 30 Size, Calavo

Avocados . . . 2 For 25c

Fresh From Krambo's Lettuce Patch!

Endive

Escarole EACH

Romaine

19c

Saled Favorite! Firm Mallow

Radishes Cello Bag 5c

Perfect Salad Slicer! Fresh

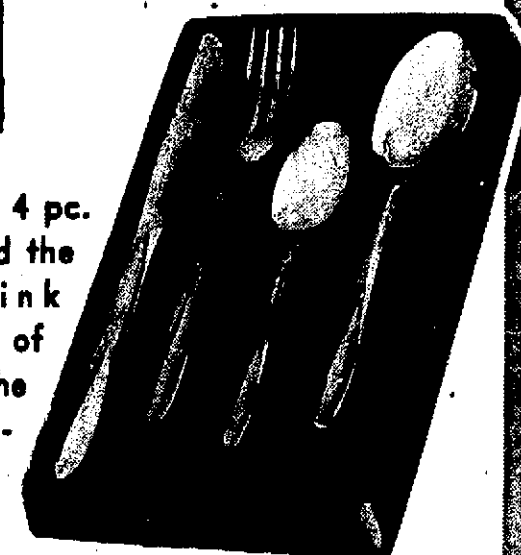
Cucumbers . . . 2 For 25c

Saled Special! Fresh

Green Onions 2 Large Bunches 25c

SAVE

\$1.00



toward the purchase of a 4 pc. setting (UNIT No. 1) and the purchase of 4 Iced Drink Spoons (UNIT No. 4) of Stainless Tableware in the "Impact" Pattern with coupons from the Krambo booklet you received by mail!

and Save up to 30c

with additional coupons from mailer and required purchases.

Serve With Ice Cream for a Sunday Treat! Fresh Florida

Strawberries

Pt. 39c

Special! Fresh Roasted
Peanuts 3 Lbs. 89c
Saled Imported Pitted
Dates . . . Lb. 39c

St. Patrick's Day Special!

Corned Beef Round

Lb. 55c

Lunchtime Favorite! Table Charm or Oscar Mayer

Skinless Wieners

Lb. 49c

For the Best of Sandwiches! Table Charm, Assorted,

Sliced Luncheon Meat

Lb. 59c

St. Patrick's Day Sandwich Feature!

Hygrade, Sliced

Corned Beef . . . 4-Oz. Pkg. 45c

For a Delightful Menu Change! Fresh-Shore

Uncooked, Frozen, Breaded

Haddock Steaks 2 Lb. Pkg. 85c

Lean, Fresh, Country Style

Spare Ribs . . . Lb. 37c

Add Variety to Lenten Meals! Fresh-Shore

Uncooked, Frozen, Breaded

Cod Steaks . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 85c

Save With This Lenten Special!

Wheatley Brand

Dressed Smelt . . . Lb. Poly Bag 29c

Silver Platter Pork, Loin End

Pork Loin Roast . . . Lb. 39c



For the "Tops" in Chops! Silver Platter, Center Cut, Rib

Pork Chops

Lb. 49c

Whole or Rump Half

Leg o' Lamb

Lb. 59c

Lamb Shoulder Roast
Lb. 35c

Lamb Rib Chops
Lb. 79c

Lamb Loin Chops
Lb. 89c



Assorted Flavors, Borden's Elsie

Ice Cream

69c

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Brighten Your Meals! Rosedale, Golden Halves

Apricots . . . 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

A Tart-Sweet Combination of Two Favorites! Kroger

Drink 4 44-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Ready for Your Table! Tropic Isle, Crushed

Pineapple . . . 5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Made Only From Choice Cabbage!

Frank's Kraut 4 16-Oz. Cans 47c

Plan Your Lenten Meals With Whitney's Tasty Pink

Salmon

16-Oz. Can 59c

Delicious as a Soup or a Sauce! Heinz

Tomato Soup 9 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 99c

Wonderful Addition to Any Seafood! Hoffman House

Tartar Sauce . . . 8-Oz. Btl. 19c

Perfect Rice Every Time! Fluffy, Tender

Minute Rice . . . 14-Oz. Box 45c

Breakfast Treats! 10 1/2-Oz. Cheerios, 8 1/2-Oz.

Big "G" Cereals 3 Boxes 83c

Makes Good Food Taste Better!

Heinz Ketchup 29-Oz. Btl. 31c

Try Borden's Delicious Pizza, Au Gratin, Scalloped or

Instant Potatoes 4 4 1/2-Oz. Boxes \$1

Add Zest to Your Meals With Benfield

Crabapples qt. 39c

Serve a Tasty Lenten Meal of Tuna and Rice!

Tuna 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 85c

Lenten Special! Eight Varieties, Kroger Quality, Natural

Sliced Cheese

Your Choice 4 4-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Special 10c Off Deal!

Fab 3 Lb. 1 1/4-Oz. Size 69c

Kroger Cockin' Fresh,

Grade A Large Eggs Doz. 49c

A Favorite Breakfast to Bedtime Refreshment! Kroger Fresh-Frozen

Orange Juice 4 4-Oz. Cans 89c

Deliciously Fresh—Light as a Cloud! Kroger Golden-Sun

Layer Cake 22 3/4-Oz. Cans 39c

Soft . . . Like Kleenex Tissues, White or Colored Delivery

Bathroom Tissue . . . 4 Rolls 49c

Special 8c Off! Regular or Drip Grind, Van Pack

Kroger Coffee . . . 2 Lb. \$1.19

Special 15c Off!

Surf Detergent 50-Oz. Giant Size 79c

For Everything You Wash

Breeze Detergent 38-Oz. Giant Size 83c

Special 10c Off!

Rinso Blue Detergent . . . 54-Oz. Giant Size 69c

Save!

Fluffy "all" 3-Lb. Pkg. 79c

All Purpose Cleaner

Handy Andy Qt. 69c

Liquid Detergent for Your Cleanest Wash

Wisk Liquid Qt. 75c

Cuts Grease Fast

Lux Liquid 22-Oz. Btl. 60c

Regular Size

Lux Soap 2 Bars 23c

Bath Size

Lux Soap 2 Bars 31c

Regular Size Pine

Lifebuoy Soap 3 Bars 37c

Bath Size Pine

Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bars 33c

For Automatic Washers

Condensed "all" 3-Lb. Pkg. 79c

Specialized Detergent

Dishwasher "all" 20-Oz. Btl. 49c

Waxtex

Waxpaper 125 Ft. Roll 23c

Northern Quality

Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 37c

Effective Dandruff Control Shampoo

Head & Shoulders Large Jar \$1.75

Save 41c on New Green Liquid

Lustre Cream Shampoo 59c

The Modern Drug for Pain Relief!

Bufferin Jar of 100 \$1.29

Special 8c Off!

Secret Cream Deodorant . . . 41c

Special 7c Off Giant Size—12c Off Economy Size!

Ipana Toothpaste Giant 46c Economy 57c



Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST CHEAT AUTO FIXERS RISING

DEAR CY: While we were vacationing, my mother stayed with the children and ran the house. After dropping the youngest off at school, she heard a rattle under the hood of the car. Upon pulling in at the nearest garage, she learned the motor was "shot" and "the car is too dangerous to move." Mom told the men to go ahead and repair the car for the estimated \$86. When we got back, there was a bill for \$112.80 which I paid. What hurts is I had the engine tuned by a reliable mechanic before leaving and feel this was fraud. What should Mom do the next time she bears a car rattle?

DANIEL G. WILSON

DEAR MR. WILSON: From coast to coast, there is an increasing crescendo of complaints against cheat auto repairmen, who have no business morals. They are as happy to give a senior citizen lumps with a phony massive bill as they are to a teen-ager. In your home locality, deal with one reputable repair firm. Otherwise, on extensive re-

pairs, get estimates from three or four firms. As the Better Business Bureau says, "And get them in writing." Throw out any estimates which are unduly high or low. The low, low ones will invariably end up to be the most enormous. After the repair firm is selected, have the manager or owner sign the estimate before a wrench is raised. Americans are cheated out of over \$110 million in car repairs annually. The next move is for licensing auto mechanics. Licensing will protect the ones with integrity as well as the motorists.

DEAR CY:

Let's call him Burt. Burt is the brother of my girl friend and was a ne'er-do-well for 43 years. He worked at the same company all his life, never getting a raise or a promotion. Suddenly, Burt got another job with a different firm and he is coining money. Was it

Burt or was it the company he was with that held him back?

JOHN T. OTT

DEAR JOHN: Men are known by the company they keep. Some companies are known by the men they couldn't keep.

DEAR CY:

Your column on how a suggestion could improve a firm's manufacturing, materials handling, advertising, and a thousand other functions was fascinating. Fascinating if you want me to be guillotined. The day I slap the top brass of our company with a suggestion, good or bad, is the day I get fired. Spare me chances at awards, thanks, and let me keep my job.

FRED CLARK

DEAR FRED: Suggestion systems are not designed for stuffing executives in grubby niches. Nevertheless, to

Golf Classes for Youth Scheduled At Appleton YMCA

Youth golf classes will begin at the Appleton YMCA on March 23 and continue through April 27.

quench the wrath of punitive brass, the ticket system was inaugurated. Every suggester gets a numbered ticket and a like numbered stub. The ticket travels with the suggestion to the committee. Only when a winning number is posted need an employee confess authorship.

Just published! Cy's newest booklet, "Songwriting Facts, Pitfalls and Profits." To get your copy, send 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cy Barrett, in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1963)

Jack Notebaert will be the instructor.

Classes for grade school boys and girls will meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, and classes for junior and senior high school boys and girls will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Wednesday, Mar. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B11

The classes for both groups will meet for six sessions. The class limit is 15 persons. Registrations are now being accepted at the YMCA youth department.



PICK-UP

PROTEIN PICK-UP
Give your dog go-go-go with Strongheart Dog Food. It's protein-powered Real Meat. Cooked in the can; the nourishment's sealed in.



Choice of Beef or Liver!

Sharfine Early Harvest
PEAS
2 1-lb. cans **37c**

Modess 3 12's **\$1.00**
For a smile that's bright...a breath that's right
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
Chases even yellow smoke stains away!
LARGE 31¢
GIANT 53¢
ECON. 69¢

Ivory Soap Large 2/31¢ Medium 3/29¢
Camay Bath 2/29¢ Complexion 3/29¢
Ivory Soap Personal 4/25¢
Zest Bath 2/39¢ Regular 2/27¢
Lava Large 2/31¢ Reg. 2/23¢
Ivory Flakes Large **82c**
Ivory Snow **35c**
Pink Dreft Reg. **35c**

Liquid King 86¢ Giant 60¢ Reg. 34¢
Joy King 71¢ Giant 50¢ Reg. 29¢
Duz Giant **82c**
Oxydol King 137¢ Giant 82¢ Reg. 34¢
Cheer King 112¢ Giant 72¢ Reg. 35¢

Tide Home Laundry 39¢ 132 79¢ 35¢
Premium Duz Queen 99¢ Starter 59¢
Salvo Jumbo 22¢ Giant 79¢ Reg. 38¢
Dash Home Laundry 45¢ Jumbo 22¢ Giant 79¢
Cascade 20 oz. **43c**

Spic & Span Household 89¢ Reg. 30¢
Comet Giant 2/49¢ Regular 2/29¢
Mr. Clean King 92¢ Giant 75¢ Reg. 43¢
Downy Fabric Softener Giant 85¢ Regular 45¢
Thrill eKing 86¢ Giant 60¢ Reg. 34¢
Crisco 2 lb. 80¢ 1 lb. 32¢
Fluffo 3 lb. 70¢ 1 lb. 30¢

FAMOUS BRAND FESTIVAL

Alcoa Wrap
25-Ft. Roll **33c**

Beacon Wax
qt. **89c**

Franco American MACARONI
With Cheese
2 15-oz. Cans **39c**

NORTHERN TISSUE White-Colored 37c
NORTHERN WAXTEX 100 Ft. Roll **23c**

MORTON
FROZEN
Macaroni and Cheese
3 20-oz. Pkgs. **89c**
6 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
MORTON BLUEBERRY PIES 22 oz. **45c**

Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 10-oz. 27c
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS 2 6 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **39c**
ROXEY DOG FOOD
4 1-lb. Cans **29c**

CALGON
Water Softener
2 1/2-lb. Package **75c**
1-lb. Package **33c**

Pancake Sizzlers
as easy to make with
KARO SYRUP
29c Pint
one recipe in store

Starkist Chunk Style TUNA 6 1/2 oz. Can **33c**
Rippin' Good Bird Nests 8 1/2-oz. Package **39c**
Rippin' Good Candy Pets 9 1/2-oz. Package **75c**

COLONIAL Brown Sugar 2 Lb. Pkgs. **31c**
39c

NEW! GIANT BLEACH
with Muscle to Spare...
8 Packet 16 Packet
39c 75c

HERSHEY
Semi-Sweet Choc. Dainties
6-oz. Pkg. 2¢ Off **21c**
12-oz. Pkg. 5¢ Off **39c**

GET a PACKAGE FREE
REFUND DETAILS ON PACKAGE
GLAD-DAWRAP
CLEAR PLASTIC FOOD WRAP 100-ft. Roll **29c**

Sylvania Light Bulbs 58c
15-25-40-60-75-100 Watt
Package of 2

IT'S FUN TO SERVE SEAFOOD
...serve Gorton's
FISH STICKS 10 oz. Pkg. **39c**
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS Lb. **49c**

Mrs. Paul's Frozen Onion Rings 9-oz. Package **49c**

Now You Can Buy REAL CHINATOWN Chop Suey IN A CAN!
SOY SAUCE.....19c
NOODLES.....2/33c
MEATLESS CHOP SUEY.....49c
BEEF CHOP SUEY.....53c
CHICKEN CHOP SUEY.....65c
MEATLESS DINNERS.....55c
La Choy CHINESE FOODS

CONTADINA TOMATO JUBILEE
TOMATO PASTE, 6 oz. can.....2 for 27c
ROUND TOMATOES.....29 oz. can 25c, 1 lb. can 2 for 35c

Hi-lex
NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE
Gal. **63c**
Half Gal. **41c** qt. **21c**
Home of Sharfine Foods
Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.

NABISCO
"Mix or Match" Promotion
Oreos Lorna Doone
Baronets
Vanilla Wafers
2 11 oz. Pkgs. **75c**

Make that Party a NOW
Save NOW
Homemade PIZZA
ONLY 50¢-A-PIECE
COMPLETE PIZZA
With Cheese **47c**
57c

SWANSON REFUND OFFER
BUY TWO SWANSON DINNERS GET ONE FREE
HERE'S HOW:
1. Buy two Swanson "TV" Brand Dinners.
2. Send your name and address along with the yellow variety designation panels from the package fronts of two Swanson "TV" Brand Dinners, stating the price paid for each, to: DINNER OFFER, P.O. Box 70, Spring Park, Minnesota.
Swanson will refund, in cash, the full price paid for one of the dinners. Limit—one refund per family. Offer expires April 30, 1963. Offer good only in U.S.A. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if restricted or forbidden by law.
SWANSON TV DINNERS
Look in your Grocers' Freezer for these Luscious Suggestions
Campbell's Frozen Cream of Potato Soup... 10¢ can 2/39c
Campbell's Frozen Oyster Stew.....10¢ can 37c
Campbell's Frozen Cream of Shrimp Soup.....10¢ can 37c

First Day of Spring Probably Won't Vary Much From Winter

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Never mind; spring is coming, probably. When your pretty-girl calendar tells you that the date is March 21, and the clock on the wall proclaims the hour to be 3:30 A.M., it will not be necessary, probably, to rouse yourself and shout: "This is the time of the vernal equinox; Spring is here!"

It would probably be tiresome for you to prod your family into wakefulness for the purpose of explaining that — at last — the axis of the earth is at right angles to the sun and that therefore Spring, is here, probably.

Probably it won't be, though. Not yet, probably. If you are the sort of person who would look out of the window on that day at that hour, you will probably see the snow cascading down on the present drifts and choking your driveway. And probably the mercury in your thermometer will be plumbing the depths and revisiting zero again.

Your feet will be cold, too, probably.

This year — this dreadful wintry year — the arrival of the time of the Vernal Equinox will not be the right time, probably, to lightly turn to thoughts of Rock beer and lawn mowers and skunk cabbage and daffodils and robins and other half-forgotten things of that ilk. No, not yet, probably.

Probably on that date at that hour it would be wiser to check the coal bin to see if you have enough to last until June or July than it would be to cavort around the cold, dark house shrieking jubilantly that this is the time of the Vernal Equinox and that spring is probably here.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1, by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2, by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3, by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

them last autumn, that's also a pretty good sign that spring is here.

You visit some boggy place and you find skunk cabbage sending its spathes up through the mud, and you watch the blue flies mauling over it, that's a sign of spring.

Your olfactory senses catch something sweet borne on a warm vagrant breeze and you think of flowers far away. That means that spring is here.

You see three boys hiking along the roadside and their soaked shoes saying, "squish, squish, squish", and they carry a tin can for pollywogs or crayfish, you know they've been exploring some creek which is no longer frozen. You can make your guess: Spring is here.

You get the word that grandpa has shucked his winter underwear and that he's dragging mud into grandma's kitchen again — spring is here.

Females Look Prettier

You notice that girls and ladies are looking prettier than they did last week. Spring is here. You suddenly discover, wouldn't it be a nice day for a walk? Spring is here.

You find to your amazement that you aren't mad at Arthur Godfrey and Elizabeth Taylor and President de Gaulle and Sen. Powell and Sam Huff and girl-voiced boy singers and you wonder what the heck is wrong with you, are you sick? But you're not; you feel good. Then spring is here. You look in your freezer compartment and you find the kids have stashed away 18 snowballs for saving until August, and if there isn't enough snow for the 19th, spring is here.

Those are the proper ways to tell, those are the criteria. Never mind the calendar nor the clock, nor the Vernal Equinox nor the axis of the earth nor anything except that when you see something that's different and you like what you see — that's the sign. Spring is here: probably drifts from the place you left by.

Juniors Announce Title of Play

BEAR CREEK — "A Ready Made Family," junior class play of Bear Creek High School, will be presented March 28 and 29 in the school auditorium.

In the cast are Kathleen McClone, John Smith, Robert Norder, Wendy Downs, Carol Kunke, Kathy Tait, Mike Planagan, Alice Jepson, Phillip Rohan and Mary Suprise.

The assistant director is Jane Neely, prompter, Laura Roberts, master of ceremonies, Barbara Schertz, lighting, Richard Lundstandins, Barbara Schertz, Richard Gabrielson and George Schenk. Richard Gabrielson is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Barbara Lynch is coach.

ASC Committeemen Will Meet Friday

Outagamie County ASC Committeemen will meet at Grand Chute Town Hall to discuss the feed grain and other programs. Joseph Ricker, ASC manager, said county sign-ups thus far exceed last year. The deadline for signing the program is March 22.

REPORT FROM MOTOR TREND EXPERTS ON THE '63 RAMBLERS:

"one up on every other car"



Twin-Stick Floor Shift with Instant Overtake

Rambler American 440 Convertible. Power top, standard

Rambler '63 WINNER OF MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE AWARD **"Car of the Year"**



Double-Safety Brakes—self-adjusting, too—are, in effect, says Motor Trend, "two separate braking systems, one for front and one for rear wheels."

23.18 Miles Per Gallon—best mileage of any car in any class (for the 4th year in a row)—was scored by a Rambler American 440 with overdrive in the NASCAR-Sanctioned Pure Oil Economy Test, first of three events in the 1963 Pure Oil Performance Trials.

Sam Malofsky Motor Co.
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS — QUALITY BUILT IN WISCONSIN

WIN ONE OF FIVE 1963 RAMBLERS: Open to owners of '59, '60, '61 Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, Falcons, Corvairs, Valiants... all Rambler owners. See your Rambler dealer for entry form! Offer limited to residents of Wisconsin, Nebraska, Florida, New Jersey, Connecticut.

Winnebagoland Motors, Inc.
216 N. Commercial St., Neenah


"One up on every other car" is an exact quote from Motor Trend Magazine's experts after they road-tested the '63 Rambler American 440 Convertible (pictured above) equipped with Twin-Stick Floor Shift, Rambler's exclusive sports-car option.

Why don't you look at a Rambler? See how many other ways it's one up on the rest—with Deep-Dip rust-proofing, Ceramic-Armored muffler and tailpipe, sparkling performance with proved economy, optional Reclining Bucket Seats, a complete line of wagons, hard-tops, convertible, sedans, including the lowest-priced U.S. car. See your Rambler dealer.

FREE Car X-Ray Books can save you hundreds of dollars in buying a new car. Supply limited. Hurry to your Rambler dealer!

THE Complements OF Spring

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SMART, COLORFUL ACCESSORIES TO SEND YOUR SPIRITS SOARING!




SPARKLING JEWELRY

Lovely New Pieces Spring Jewelry Perks Up Wardrobes!

1.00 to 5.98

- NECKLACES: Chokers, bibs, opera length colored beads, pearls, crystal, gold and silver.
- EARRINGS: Buttons, clusters, flowers and drop types to match other jewelry—good selection.
- BRACELETS: Handsome cuff, bangle, charm and link types for Spring and all year wear.
- LOVELY PINS: Big groups of pastels and new fashion colors of navy, green, black plus whites.

Aurora Crystals To 12.98



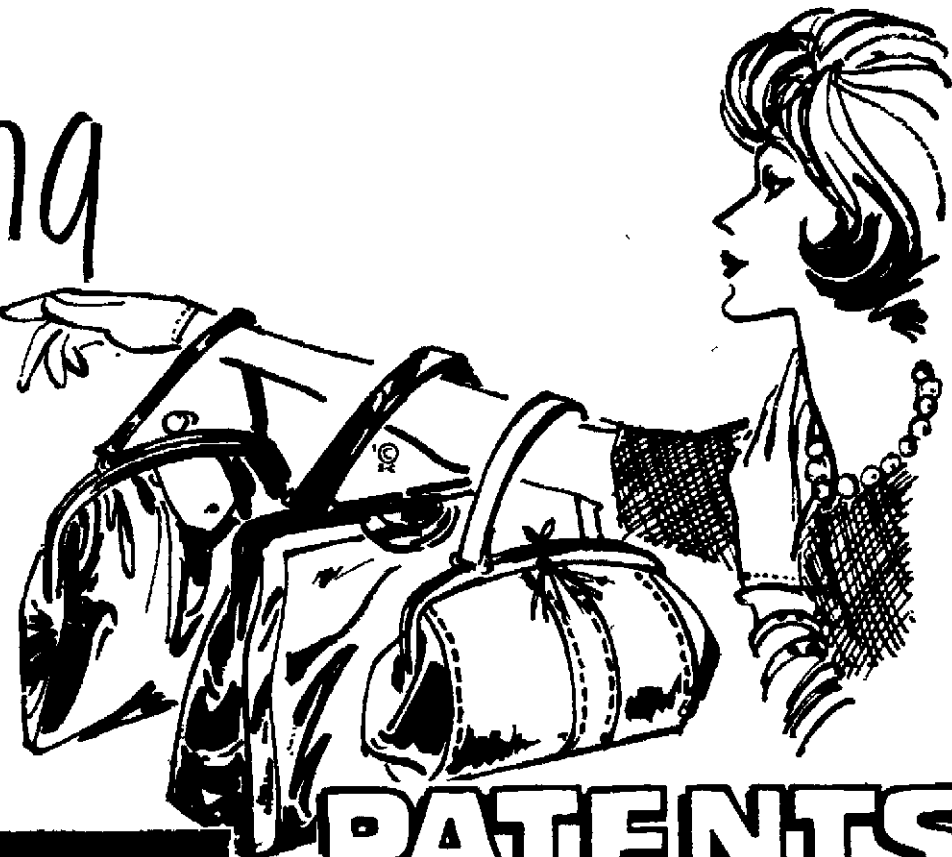
Beauty Right To Your Finger Tips!

Gloves by Van Raalte

\$2 to 3.50

Fashion blooms at your finger tips in sun touched gorgeous new colors by Van Raalte... ivory, navy, dainty blue, coral, pink, green, nectar yellow, red!

Shorties, 4-button slip-ons, longer 8-button styles. Hand sewn, pique, machine stitched, tailored, embroidered and button trims.



PATENTS

are fashion favorites!
4.95 to 18.95

This spring bags are more than something to carry items in... these patents are dramatically pretty with a touch of excitement to any wardrobe! Provocative styling! Blacks, reds, bone, topaz, nude!

ACCESSORIES KEYED TO NEW STYLES

Bone, Tan, Black
Crushed Grain Plastics
And Repli-Calf Bags
5.95, 8.95

Plastics Leather Trims
Cut Velvet Bags
4.95, 5.95


FOR SPECIAL DRESS-UP AND SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Black, Tan, Red, Navy, Bone
Marshmallow Softies
4.95 to 8.95

Black, Brown, Bone, Navy, Tan, Red
Genuine Leathers
7.95 to 18.95

Pouches in dressy and casual styles... clutches, vagabond and swagger styles. New selections are here for you.

Special dressy styles... small clutches and pouches in tissue faille and peau de soie... black, navy, brown, mint.
4.95, 5.95




Scarfs

Brighter And Prettier Than Ever!

Long Neck Styles... \$1, \$2
White, pastels. Chiffons, nylon sheers... chiffon and crepe prints.

24" Chiffon Squares... \$1
Solid colorones... all new shades. Coat, suit, dress neck fill-in scarves. Rolled hems.

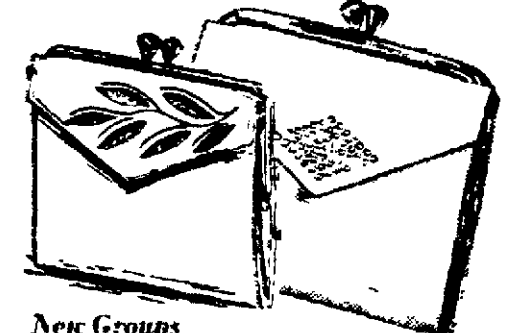
36" Silks & Chiffons... \$2
A fine group of new patterns in new fashion colors.



Run Resist Seamless Stockings

1.75
Others 1.50, 1.65

Basic, beautiful, beloved
"Soft Rose, South Pacific, Shell, Barely There" spring shades.



French Purses
\$5, 5.95

"Laurel" and "Star Struck" on pinel grain cowhide and rich Buffalo Calf. Spring fashion colors. The smartest type purses.

GLOUDEMANS

Always A Good Place To Shop 424 W. College

'Directions '63' Probes Sensitive Area of Ethics

Five Half-Hour Programs Sunday Called Controversial Experiment

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Tucked unobtrusively amid the welter of sports shows and old movies that occupy Sunday afternoon television, an interesting, even controversial experiment is in progress.

It is a series of five half-hour programs on ABC's "Directions '63," which is probing the sensitive area of ethics — American's values of right and wrong.

The programs, produced in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, started two weeks ago with a discussion between clergyman and a rabbi who participated in prayer pilgrimages and vigils in the South. Last Sunday the subject was teen-age behavior.

In coming weeks, discussions will revolve around business

ethics, scientists and their social responsibility and ethics in world affairs.

TV Critic Moderators

Moderator of the series is Robert Lewis Shayon, by profession a television critic for the Saturday Review and personally disturbed about lack of ethical guidelines.

"We're trying to probe and reveal ethical values," he said. "If you look closely, sometimes you find that the real motive behind some good acts is fear or a need for publicity. The problem is how one arrives at ethical values. And when you've arrived, what makes you think you are right? Or that the other fellow is wrong?"

Shayon says that almost every big business has evolved procedures covering just about every aspect of corporate life—"but not a single one has guidelines for that thing called ethics."

Important Problem

Shayon feels broadcasting has an ethical problem involving its programming.

"What do men of education and learning owe the public in terms of television programming?" he asked. "Does the public have a right to receive only programs it seems to enjoy, or should there be better programs presented regularly, so that the public can be exposed to them—and perhaps some of it will rub off?"

Shayon says that there is a big problem in presenting lively discussion programs.

"You can bring in unprepared participants and then just let the discussion run—choosing spontaneity and losing coherence. Or you can have them prepared, and risk losing spontaneity. We try to steer a middle course.

"I think most people are concerned about ethics today," he concluded. "I think they are troubled and need some way to identify real ethical issues. A lot of people feel they don't know quite how to do the right thing even when they want to."

Frank Sinatra Jr. Follows Dad, Signs With Dorsey Band

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two famous names of the music world reunited Monday when Frank Sinatra Jr. signed as a vocalist with the late Tommy Dorsey's band.

Sinatra senior sang with trombonist Dorsey's band from 1939 to 1941. The band, still carrying the Dorsey name, is led now by Sam Donahue.

Judy Garland Returns From London Premiere

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-actress Judy Garland returned Monday night from London where she attended the premiere of her latest motion picture and made a live television appearance.

Miss Garland, who donated her pay for the television appearance to a charity, said she would remain in New York about a month working on a new television program.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) The Raven at 6:25 and 9:30. The Pirate and the Slave Girl, once at 8 p.m.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Son of Flubber at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Raun, Oshkosh—(now playing) The Raven at 7 and 10 p.m.

Prisoner of the Iron Mask, once at 8:35.

Time—(now playing) Five Miles to Midnight, once at 8:30. Beauty and the Beast at 7 p.m. and 10:20.

Special Events

Symphony Concert—(tonight) Kansas City Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium.

Oshkosh Community Players—(through Friday) Who Was that Lady I Saw You With?, 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Lecture—(tonight) Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, sponsored by Association of Women Students of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, 8 p.m., Reeve Memorial Union on Oshkosh campus.

Film Festival—(Thursday) Shiocton High School at 8 p.m. Event sponsored by high school art department.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P. M.

4:00—The World Turns

4:30—Poppye Cartoon

5:00—Poppye

5:30—Poppye

6:00—News

6:15—Walter Cronkite

6:30—CBS Reports

7:00—Dick Van Dyke

7:30—Dobie Gillis

8:00—Beverly Hills 90210

8:30—Dick Van Dyke

9:00—Circle Theater

10:00—Weather, News

10:30—Peter Gunn

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Immediate Occupancy
Northeast side, brand new 3 bedroom ranch, spacious living room, large kitchen, finished area and rear garden, floor and trim. Attached 1 1/2 car garage, driveway, sidewalk and concrete street. A Real Buy. \$17,900.

Top Notch Investment

2 bedroom home located close in on Northwest side. Full basement, garage. Land Contract. ONLY \$9,900.

Schafer Park Plat

CHRISTINE ST. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room and dining room. 1 1/2 car garage. Basement. Concrete drive. \$19,900.

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DIFFERENT

2 1/2 - 3 bedrooms on 1 floor but it is different. Because it is different it is much nicer. 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room or additional living quarters. Easy terms.

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DIVISION ST. N. 1420 - 3 large bedrooms, 2 story home, garage, 2nd floor, good location, \$12,700.

Don't Let Price Worry You

N. Graceland \$9,800
Near 2 bedroom home. Garage.

N. Clark \$10,200
3 bedrooms, full bath, good location for schools and shopping.

N. McDonald \$10,500
New 2 bedroom ranch. Painted basement with bar, incinerator, wired for washer and dryer.

E. Amelia \$11,900
3 bedrooms, improved lot with nice shade trees. Garage.

E. Winnebago \$13,900
Good income property, 2 family apartment with double garage.

N. Division \$14,900
Make an offer on this 2 family apartment. Separate gas furnaces. Garage. St. Theresa Parish.

Kimberly \$14,900
Make an offer, 3 bedroom old, remodeled home. Aluminum siding. Living room and dining room carpeted.

Manawa, Wis. \$15,900
Call for particulars on this lovely home on beautiful landscaped lot 90'x205'.

W. 5th St. \$16,500
3 bedroom ranch, family apartment in A condition. Details gladly given.

Neenah \$18,500
3 bedroom Colonial on a beautiful wooded lot. Attached garage. Just 2 blocks to lake.

Casaloma Drive \$18,900
Family home for suburban living, 4 large bedrooms, 2 car garage. Children picked up driveway by bus for all schools.

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Three bedroom home with formal dining room. Centrally located in well established neighborhood. \$15,900.

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A three bedroom ranch. Living room and kitchen with dining area. 1 1/2 car garage. \$16,900.

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3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding. Built-in oven and range. Large bedrooms, oak finish throughout, divided basement with rec. room; double garage; located on quiet street. \$19,900.

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NEW - On a quiet, beautiful split lot. Attached 2 car garage, paneled family room with stone fireplace, formal dining, and beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances. \$20,900.

IN GLENWOOD ACRES

Builder's personal home. Attached 3 bedroom ranch with stone fireplace, formal dining, and beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances. \$20,900.

NEAR ST. THERESE

Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with breezeway and attached garage. Finished recreation room in basement. W/WH trade. \$18,500.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch home with breezeway and garage. Reasonably priced. \$19,900.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

10 yr. and 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Northwest side. \$14,900. C 4-0778.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE
New large deluxe maintenance free brick home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, separate furnace and water heater for each unit. Concrete drive and walk. Landscaping in. \$20,900.

LEON G. FISCHER

General Contractor & Builder
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PREWITT ST. E. 9711 - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. By owner. \$15,900. RE 3-7018.

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HARRIS ST. 1109 W.

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This 6 room modern home is readily adaptable for professional office and residence. Good location on W. Wisconsin Ave.
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3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage, 10 years old.
NORTHWEST LOCATION - 2 story, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air conditioning, garage.
NEAR COMPLETION - 1 bedroom ranch.
Financing Arrangements.
H. STROBL REALTY
RE 4-1927

INVESTMENT

Appleton \$13,900
2 apartment. Separate utilities. 2 bedrooms in each unit. 3 car garage. New wiring.

Kimberly \$22,900
2 apartment duplex. Each unit has carpeted living room, birch kitchen, 2 bedrooms with large closets, bath with vanity. Separate basements and utilities. 2 car garage.

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4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. On large lot \$13,900.

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KAUKAUNA - 3 bedrooms, new oil furnace, 1 block from school. \$9,900.

LITTLE CHUTE - 2 or 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, attached garage, fully improved street. \$14,900. New carpeted.

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Kimberly Ave. Kimberly

1 block from Holy Name Church. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living, full bath, 2 car garage. Fully finished upstairs, new furnace. \$12,400.

400 Block W. Kimberly Ave. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, garage. A condition. \$16,400.

Art Santkuyl Agency

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KIMBERLY - 3 bedroom ranch under construction. \$15,400. Ph. RE 4-0286

LAND CONTRACT

North Side \$13,100

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

BUY \$12,900

LIKE NEW

Ranch with Garage \$14,900

WEST SIDE

1 1/2 Story \$15,900

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LEE, 415 S. - 2 bedroom ranch, breezeway, attached garage, \$12,400. E & R 2-6446 or WIT 4-9922.

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LEMINAH ST. N. - Brick 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, full bath, plus powder room, 2 car garage. Excellent buy at \$17,500 firm. RE 4-1227.

LIEBZIT REALTY

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LOOK!!!

5 room home - in the country. Carpeting. Hot water heat. Garage. Wisc. wet only \$400 down. \$11,999.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Excellent 2 bedroom ranch home with breezeway and attached garage; cement drive. New carpeting in living room. Nice lot with fenced in back yard. Town of Menasha. Call now.

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O.E. BLOCK TO HUNTLEY

SCHOOL - 3 bedroom ranch, full bath, 2 car garage. \$12,400. BOB ARDELL RE 2-4534.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home. One bedroom and full bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Only \$100. We help you finance. Five blocks from College Ave. on Clark St. in Appleton.

2 bedroom ranch with large living room and fireplace, kitchen, cabinets, garage. 2 car attached garage. On a quiet lot. Located on Spencer Rd. Only \$17,900.

3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Located in the central north end section of Appleton. On E. Marquette St. Ready for quick sale.

3 bedroom brick ranch, full bath, 2 car garage, full basement, and dining room. Kitchen with built-in oven and range. Located in Menasha on Irish Rd.

Large families need space, and usually have 1 or 2 small apartments. We have a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Only \$20,900.

Call for an appointment

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HARRIS ST. 1109 W.

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3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 story, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage, 10 years old.
NORTHWEST LOCATION - 2 story, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air conditioning, garage.
NEAR COMPLETION - 1 bedroom ranch.
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INVESTMENT

Appleton \$13,900
2 apartment. Separate utilities. 2 bedrooms in each unit. 3 car garage. New wiring.

Kimberly \$22,900
2 apartment duplex. Each unit has carpeted living room, birch kitchen, 2 bedrooms with large closets, bath with vanity. Separate basements and utilities. 2 car garage.

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4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. On large lot \$13,900.

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KAUKAUNA - 3 bedrooms, new oil furnace, 1 block from school. \$9,900.

LITTLE CHUTE - 2 or 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, attached garage, fully improved street. \$14,900. New carpeted.

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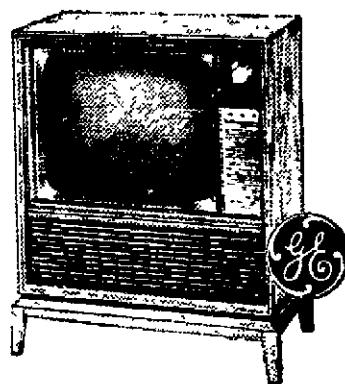
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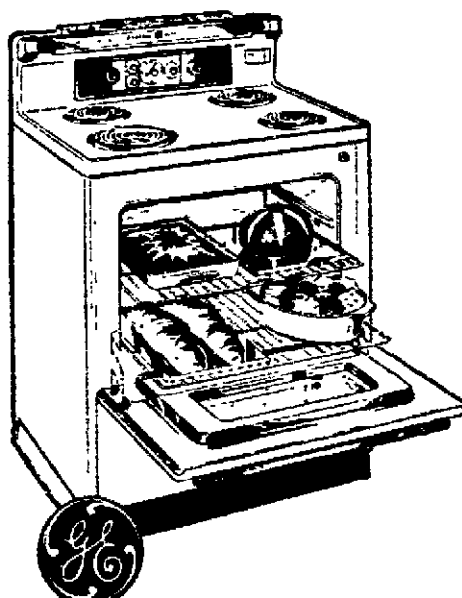
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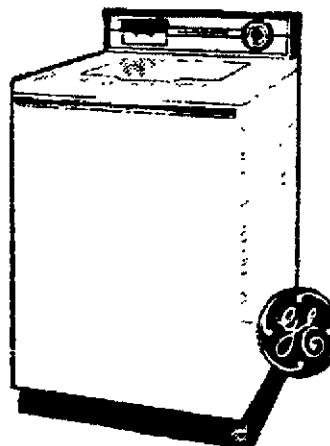
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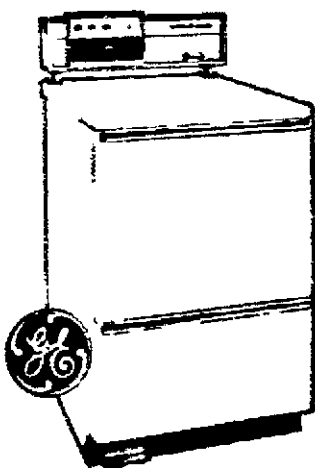
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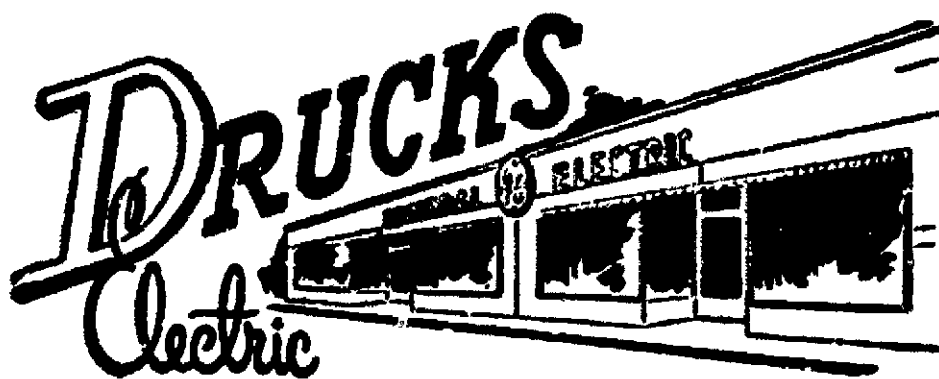
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Around Home

A \$17 bill for pest control brought up some tongue-in-cheek discussion at the Appleton Board of Education meeting Monday. "I just wondered what kind of pests we have," inquired Mrs. George C. Munro, board president. "Non-human pests," she was assured. "Elementary pests," suggested another member. "They can't be too large, for \$17 a month," commented John Schneider.

Appleton Will Take Part in Teaching Plan

Intern Program
Estimated Cost to
City Set at \$5,400

The teaching internship program for student teachers will be instituted in the Appleton public school system next fall, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin School of Education.

The Board of Education has approved entrance of the Appleton public schools into the Wisconsin Internship Program for one year. Four interns, two each semester, will teach at the junior high level in the areas of English, history and government. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz told the board.

The interns will teach for a full semester, working under the supervision of a regular member of the staff. The interns, who have completed a bachelor's degree and are working toward a master's degree under the internship program, receive \$1,200 from the school system, approximately one-fourth the salary of a starting teacher.

The Oshkosh and Neenah schools are participating in the internship program this year. "I have heard them speak in rather glowing terms of the fine work done by these carefully screened interns," said Kurtz.

Team Teaching

A team teaching approach will be used by the interns and their supervising teachers, Kurtz said.

He recommended that the supervising teachers each be granted \$200 for the extra responsibility and work the program will involve. The teachers will be required by the University to attend an intensive two-week workshop this summer, at which they will work with their interns. The workshop will cost \$200 for each teacher, with half the cost to be paid by the school board and half by the university, he said. The board approved these expenditures.

Costs \$5,400

The total cost of the internship program will be \$5,400, including the salaries of the four interns and additional salary and summer school expenses for the supervising teachers, Kurtz said. A total of \$5,400 is provided in the budget for each additional teacher needed, he pointed out, and the two interns each semester will about take the place of one teacher.

The board had granted authority for the program to be instituted in September of 1962, but the right combination to fit the Appleton program could not be found and it was delayed for one year, Kurtz explained. He recommended approval of the program on a one-year basis. We may not be eligible another year, he said, and we have nothing to lose and everything to gain by this type of experience.

Student Councils

Offer Dancing Classes

The student councils of the Xavier High School boys' and girls' departments are conducting a dancing school for freshmen and sophomore boys each Thursday after school. Junior and senior girls are the teachers, under the chairmanship of Mary Vanderloop. The dancing classes are an outgrowth of the fact that many

Guidance Man To be Hired At Kaukauna

But School Board
Rejects Business
Services Director

KAUKAUNA — The superintendent of schools was authorized Monday to hire a third guidance teacher for the high school. The teacher would devote a few periods a day to duties as assistant principal.

A motion by Dr. George Behnke to hire a director of business services failed by a 4-3 vote. The special board of education meeting was called to discuss both positions. Dr. Behnke, Leo Driessen and Victor Haen favored hiring a business manager. Robert Main, Richard Eslien, Olin Dryer and Marshall Bayorgeon voted against the proposal.

The assistant principal and guidance man will receive a salary based on experience in line with the salary schedule plus an additional \$200 for guidance work and added compensation for working one month longer than a normal school year.

Considerable discussion was held on the director of business services. Bayorgeon, president of the board, questioned whether specifications recommended by the superintendent for a business manager would not provide the school with a person who could qualify as a principal or superintendent of a smaller school.

Julian Bichler, superintendent, said the qualifications were drawn from those prepared by other schools. They could be changed to suit the board, he indicated.

Dryer praised the superintendent for the job he has been doing, but felt he should delegate some authority to subordinates to lighten his administrative load.

He claimed a school with an \$800,000 budget did not need a director of business services. Bayorgeon said he did not believe Kaukauna was large enough to warrant a business manager, either. The board put \$4,000 in the budget for a man this year.

System Grows

Dr. Behnke noted the school system warranted a principal and superintendent 20 years ago and now, with increased enrollment, many extra teachers and added responsibilities, questioned how it could be expected to continue operating without an increase in administrative personnel.

Dryer and Bayorgeon warned the board should be able to show reasons why a business manager was necessary if it expected to get council and citizen approval. Bichler gave figures showing the cost of education in Kaukauna is well below the state average and lower than all other schools in the conference. He suggested these figures would convince the council and citizenry the school was being operated economically.

Help Reduce Costs

Driessen felt the booming school population, increasing enrollment and more complex administrative responsibilities made it necessary to hire a business manager to help reduce costs in other areas.

Dryer suggested a survey be conducted of the duties of various school administrators to determine whether it would be feasible to hire a business manager. His proposal was passed after the board voted against hiring a director of business services. Board members were unable to determine immediately what type of individual could be found to make a survey of the situation.

of the underclass boys have not been participating in the school's social program because of their inability to dance.

The student councils have formed an acknowledgement committee to send letters of appreciation to persons and organizations which have been of service to the school. Under the chairmanship of Mary Vanderloop, Terence and Sister M. Rose Catholic. The dancing classes are an outgrowth of the fact that many

Controlled Access

Empey Reluctant to Open 2 Streets Onto Old U. S. 41

The State Highway Commission of the Controlled Access Law, today indicated its reluctance to some additional public entrances were authorized on the supposition they will not be open for public travel until it is known if such a public entrance will conform to an orderly pattern of access and development of arms on both sides of the highway," Empey said. With reference to Owassa and after the opening of new U.S. 41 Drew Streets Empey said, "We last fall, some requests have been made to the county and state for private entrances to Northland Avenue somewhere in the future but are somewhat reluctant. Although Northland Avenue is at this time to make these common County Trunk RD. the State sections."

Highway Commission intends to continue exercising access control, sent to Elden Broholm, Appleton according to Empey, since no city clerk. Ald. Kenneth Lessan has been taken to vacate (and) chairman of the common the controlled access status of the council's street-sanitation committee; and Walter C. Rasmussen, "Subsequent to the enactment city planning director.

3 Children Die as Milwaukee Home Is Swept by Fire

3 Others of Family Severely Burned While 2 Are Unharmed

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Three of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill died Tuesday night in a fire that swept the family home while the children were alone.

Three of the survivors were in critical condition with burns and two escaped unharmed.

A husband, wife and their three children fled safely from their second-floor flat in the two-story building, and two men who rented a basement apartment were not at home when the blaze broke out.

FDR Jr. to Face Quiz for New U.S. Job

WASHINGTON — It's a little hard to tell who's up for confirmation as undersecretary of commerce—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. or his late father.

GOP members of the Senate got their chance today to question the 48-year-old Roosevelt's fitness to serve as second in command to Secretary Luther H. Hodges.

The Republicans are said to be loaded for bear, with questions ranging from the nominee's current tax dispute with the Internal



F. D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Revenue Service to a suspended driver's license that Roosevelt has straightened out in the last month.

They may have to move skillfully to avoid the appearance of attacking F.D.R. and the New Deal retroactively, for the Democrats who have already had a go at F.D.R. Jr. have cleverly anticipated the G.O.P. siege.

President Kennedy set the pattern at a recent news conference, in answer to a question, by saying that Republicans who oppose junior "also questioned the qualifications of his father to be President."

Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), opened the hearings on Roosevelt with a reminder that this is the 30th anniversary of the F.D.R. fireside chat. While there was no fire place in the hearing room, Magnuson added, young Roosevelt probably would have it plenty hot in the witness chair.

Council at Madison Adopts Resolution On Anti-Secrecy Policy

MADISON (AP)—The Madison City Council gave unanimous approval Tuesday night to a resolution implementing the state anti-secrecy in government law as a city policy.

It will make all agencies follow the state law against secrecy and require open meetings in all but personnel and other specified matters.

The resolution says all regular and special meetings must be held in places accessible to the public and stipulates that the city clerk receive 24-hour notices of meetings.

The action grew out of complaints that the Fire and Police Commission acted informally or secretly on police and fire department wage and duty questions.

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Kennedy Fears 'Disaster' if Tax, Debt, Budget Bills Fail



This Aerial Photo of Martin, Ky., shows the city being covered by rapidly rising flood waters from the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The Big Sandy, along with the Cumberland and Kentucky rivers already have forced more than 25,000 people from their homes. At one point, the Big Sandy crested at 50 feet, 15 feet above flood level. Heavy flooding occurred in many southern areas. (AP Wirephoto)

30,000 Homeless, 17 Dead, 6 Missing In Areas Hit by Floods, Tornadoes

Judge Rules Hebard Insane

2 Psychiatrists Find Slayer of 5 Mentally Unsound

GREEN BAY (AP)—Harry Hebard, 16-year-old admitted slayer of the other five members of his immediate family, was ruled "presently insane" and unable to stand trial by County Judge James W. Byers today.

Judge Byers said that the detailed reports by two out-of-town psychiatrists appointed by court provided "ample evidence to sustain a finding" that the curly-haired high school junior now is mentally incompetent.

He ordered Hebard committed to Central State Hospital for the Criminal Insane for an indefinite period.

The court made no finding on the state of Hebard's sanity on Feb. 18, when he shot his father, Jack; his stepmother, and her three children by a previous marriage to death in a swiftly carried out series of executions in the family's suburban home.

May Face Trial Later. Thus, if the youth is found legally sane at any future time, he

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Harlan, Ky., Rations Water; Washington Gets Aid Appeals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Water rationing begins in Harlan, Ky., today as devastating floods and deadly tornadoes left more than 30,000 persons homeless in the South and property damage in the millions.

Seventeen persons were dead and six others missing. Twelve of the deaths were attributed to floods, and five to tornadoes.

A flash flood—one of several caused by torrential rain—knocked out the pumping station at Harlan about noon Tuesday, leaving the city and outlying communities without water.

Water Being Trucked. Civil defense director Bill Haight made arrangements to truck water from fresh wells on a hillside and from a soft drink plant at nearby Baxter if the plant could distill river water for drinking.

Schools were closed in Harlan County and gasoline was limited to emergency vehicles. Many persons were trying to clean up the sludge and mud.

An elderly miner said the flood water came as a surprise. "Lordy, we didn't hear no noise but here we are back in this mess again."

Red Cross Active. He was one of those who went through the 1957 flood which caused five deaths and more than \$50 million in damages.

The American Red Cross opened disaster headquarters in Huntington, W. Va., to direct work in flood-stricken sections of Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.

Youth Faces Juvenile Court for Forced Auto Journey to Michigan

ASHLAND (AP)—A juvenile court hearing will be arranged for a 15-year-old boy accused of using a knife to force a woman to drive him from here to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Ashland County Dist. Atty. David G. Wartman said Tuesday night.

Wartman said the boy's age rules out any possible request that juvenile jurisdiction be waived. The prosecution is against an adult. The warrant can be sought for defendants 16 and over.

Police Chief Don Tollerover said the boy had come to police at least several times in the past because of troubles attributed by authorities to personality problems.

The boy was brought back from Iron River, Mich., Tuesday and held in the juvenile section of the Ashland County jail.

Mrs. Edson Holm, wife of an Ashland school teacher, told police the boy pumped into her car as she stopped at an Ashland intersection Monday night, and brandishing a knife, forced her to drive 140 miles to Iron River.

She escaped from the car at a filling station.

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Bishop Oxnam Dies in N. Y.

Retired Methodist Leader Ex-President Of World Churches

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, retired Methodist bishop died Tuesday night.

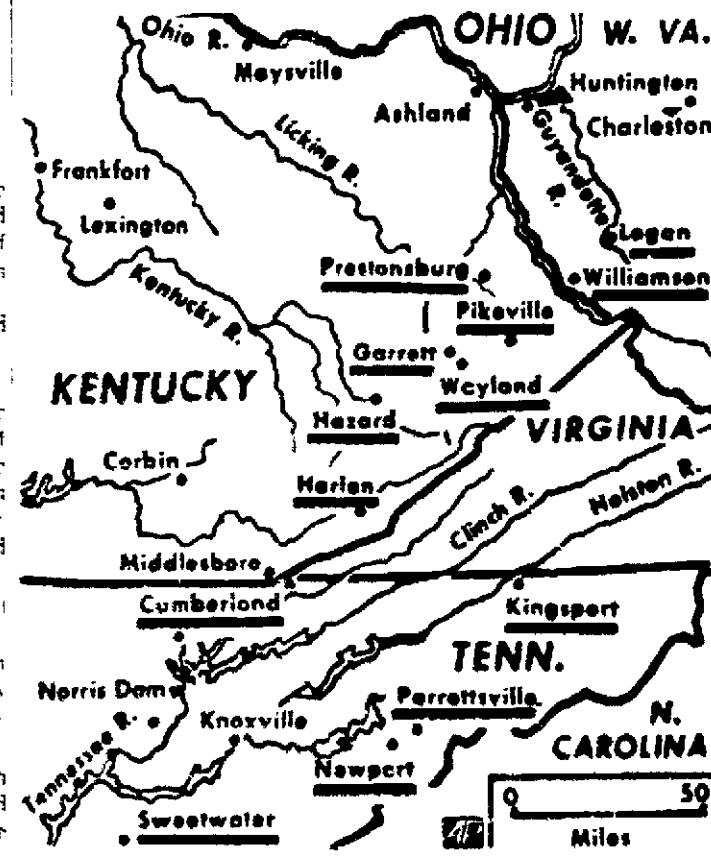
Bishop Oxnam, who held posts in Washington, New York, Boston and Omaha, was one of the first presidents of the World Council of Churches.

He died at the Burke Rehabilitation Foundation here.

Bishop Oxnam also was president of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., prior to his election as bishop in 1936.

Death followed complications from surgery last December.

Bishop Oxnam was born in Sonoma, Calif., on Aug. 14, 1891. There will be a service Thursday for his immediate family and a memorial service is planned later, the church spokesman said.



Cities and Towns Heavily hit by floods in Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee are underlined. Thousands were left homeless and property damage was heavy in a 20-county area of Kentucky. Floods came in the wake of tornadoes that left a trail of death and destruction in parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Railroad and Union Leaders Launch Talks

Negotiators on Work Rules Face Difficult Task

CHICAGO (AP)—Railroad management and union representatives appeared to be far apart on ground rules for negotiations today as they meet in a new attempt to reach agreement in their long and crucial dispute over work rules.

Each said it is hopeful of agreement on the issues but neither would go so far as to predict a successful outcome of the talks.

The principal issue confronting the negotiators is the jobs of some 65,000 trainmen and yard workers—including 40,000 firemen—which the railroads seek to eliminate as unnecessary.

H.E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive, Firemen and Engineers, one of five unions involved in the work rules dispute, said success of the negotiations will depend on whether the carriers engage in "real collective bargaining."

Won't Predict Outcome. "The prospect that fruitful negotiations will begin and continue lies squarely with management," he said.

"We are hopeful that management has discarded its inflexible attitude and is now ready to start hard-core bargaining."

James E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said "he, too, is hopeful an agreement can be reached."

"But," he added, "I would hesitate to make any prediction about the outcome until we have a more definite idea of the attitude of the brotherhoods. If they are prepared to dispose of the firemen issue, as one of their leaders indicated they would, that issue might be disposed of expeditiously."

Carriers' Proposal. Wolfe said he is certain an agreement can be reached quickly if the brotherhoods negotiate on the basis of recommendations made by a presidential commission a year ago.

The railroads propose to over-

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Asks Withdrawal of Troops From Yemen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has asked Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic to pull their troops out of Yemen. Saudi delegate Jamil M. Baroudy says.

Backed by the U.A.R., Yemen's revolutionaries since it deposed the imam last Sept. 26. The royalists have the support of Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

Baroudy said Saudi Arabia has no troops or equipment in Yemen but charged the U.A.R. sent 28,000 soldiers there.

Keep That Electric Blanket Warm Tonight

Wisconsin — Clearing and colder tonight. Cloudy with little temperature change Thursday. Low tonight 10. High Thursday 30. Light variable winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 36; low, 19. Observations taken at 9 a.m. today. Wind velocity 8 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading 29.80 and rising. Relative humidity 87 per cent. Dew point: 21. Temperature 23. Snowfall: trace. Snow cover: 6 inches.

Sun sets at 5:56 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:09 a.m. Moon rises at 9:19 p.m. Visible planets are Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Cuts Alone No Answer, He States

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today the economy will face "downturn and disaster" if Congress rejects proposed tax cuts, slashes the budget and puts a tight lid on the national debt.

In a significant attempt to broaden current debate over economic policy, Kennedy argued that tax cuts alone cannot insure the success of his ideas for juicing up the economy. He said it also is important to avoid "an unrealistic debt ceiling or budget cut."

Wrong decisions in these three policy areas would, he said, "spell downturn and disaster for the American economy as a whole."

Talks to Advertising Men. In remarks prepared for the annual Washington conference of the Advertising Council, Kennedy said wrong decisions on all three points were made in 1957-1960 by "a Republican administration and a Democratic Congress."

As a result, he contended, the nation has been paying a high price ever since by slogging along with a below-par economy.

"I am hopeful," Kennedy said, "that the lessons of history will be remembered by us all—by those of us in the administration and the Congress, and those in this audience who are leaders of opinion in the business community."

The scope of Kennedy's argument, in what originally was expected to be a brief and rather routine appearance, seemed a measure of presidential concern over congressional criticism of the administration's record \$98.8-billion budget and the request for a continuation of the record temporary debt ceiling of \$308 billion. The White House is expected to ask a higher debt ceiling later.

Debt Limit too Low. By linking both these items with the attention-getting tax cut issue, the President seemed bent on seeking broader support for a more boldly stated plan of attack on the ills of the economy.

In essence, this was the argument, described as non-partisan, which Kennedy put forward: "The faults of the last five years" were attributed, in the President's words, to a bipartisan decision "in 1957 to keep the debt

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Winnie Beset With Failure Until 1939

But His Leadership During War Made Him Great Historical Figure

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winston Churchill barely made it.

For years he was tormented by the thought he had to make a name for himself early because he expected to die young, like his father.

He didn't die young and by the time he was 65 he was a political failure. If he had died then, in 1939, he would have been at best only a footnote in history.

He was despised, distrusted and even hated by many in British politics, including many members of his own Conservative party. He had practically no following.

He was recognized as a tremendous and delightful orator. But all through the 1930s, while he urged Britain to arm against Hitler, there were doubts about his judgment.

His judgment had not always been good. He was impulsive, sometimes erratic, and he always had an urge to run the show.

Made Prime Minister

The war came, just as he had warned. He was brought into the Cabinet in 1939. On May 10, 1940, the day Hitler attacked the West, he was made prime minister.

In the next five years—the time it took to win the war—his leadership, and the inspiration he gave both his own people and Britain's allies, made him one of the greatest figures in history.

He is 88 now, and fragile. Congress, anxious to pay him tribute in his lifetime, is about to make him an honorary American citizen, something it has done for no other man. The House approved this Tuesday, the Senate will soon.

There were many reasons for Churchill's failure until he was 65. He switched from right to left and back to right; he fought with his own party, and he got mixed up in mistakes and disaster.

He belonged more in the 19th than 20th century when he first entered Parliament in 1901, the year Queen Victoria died after a reign of 64 years. He was a true Victorian.

Was An Imperialist

He was a reactionary, an isolationist, a pacifist, an imperialist (he remained an imperialist into his old age), a boob in economics, without a clear philosophy except for getting ahead.

He lacked understanding of both workers and the poor. He fought against enlarging the army, although the Kaiser's Germany was arming. His vision was so poor he couldn't picture any more large land battles.

He fought with his Conservative party's leadership and got no advancement or recognition. In three years he switched over to the

Committee Okays Wider Intersection

Prospect, Memorial Also Would Receive New Traffic Signals

MADISON (AP)—The Legislature's Joint Finance Committee responded to a plea today for more state Civil Defense funds with a request that the agency make a detailed accounting of all federal, state and local money it spends.

"I have difficulty in evaluating your entire program and I believe a true picture of all expenditures for Civil Defense would be helpful," Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, told Director William K. Chipman of the Civil Defense Bureau.

Chipman appeared before the committee to appeal for passage of a \$221,883 budget, or \$21,654 more than appropriated during the current biennium.

The Civil Defense director said the added funds would permit the hiring of two more area directors and a department deputy. Chipman had asked funds to hire four area directors, but Gov. John W. Reynolds cut the request in half.

A progress report from the agency disclosed that Wisconsin now has facilities for sheltering 2,120,000 persons from the dangers of nuclear attack. The shelter is provided in 3,287 buildings throughout the state, including schools, courthouses, hotels and factories. The shelter spaces have been marked with metal signs.

Chipman said \$8 million in federal aid is available to the state to expand the shelter program and stock all facilities with food and medical supplies.

The director said the shelter program had replaced the evacuation route planning of the 1950s. He said the "missile age" made obsolete the evacuation plans drawn "at a time when comparatively slower bombers posed the threat."

Science Event Will be Held At Lawrence

High School Students Will Make Reports On Research Work

The Northeast District meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science will be held March 30 at Lawrence College in Appleton.

The announcement was made by Jack Arndt, chairman of the Junior Academy, University of Wisconsin Extension Division in Madison.

High school students, in grades 9 to 12 are eligible to make an oral presentation of research work. Students wishing to participate should secure registration forms from Northeast District Chairman Robert Davidson, science teacher at Kimberly High School.

Students making the three best presentations, based on judges' scores, will be selected as district delegates to the annual statewide meeting of the Junior Academy at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee May 4.

State Alternates

Those giving the next three best presentations will be selected as first, second and third alternates to the statewide meeting. Honorable mention awards also will be presented and all award winners will receive one-year subscriptions to scientific periodicals.

Eight Appleton High School students will make presentations at the Junior Academy meeting. The students and their topics are Thomas Derber, "Model Aerodynamics and Physics," James Jilek, "Geometrical Paradoxes," Carol Klitzke, "Tissue Culture," Mark Lemke, "Study of Complexity Among the Protozoa," David Mueller, "Electrical Effects on the Carbon Arc," Eric Roehl, "Polarimetry," John Schilling, "Hardy Weinberg Analysis," and Robert Schneider, "Production of Organic Compounds under Possible Primitive Earth Conditions."

The Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science was founded jointly by the Senior Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and the University of Wisconsin in 1944. Its objectives are to discover and develop scientific abilities and interests among Wisconsin youth, and to enrich and stimulate science work in the secondary schools of the state.

Board of Audit

DALE — The board of audit will meet at Dale Town Hall at 10 a m Tuesday

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Hall & Porch Lighting Fixture
Reg. 2.69 1.99
Attractively styled in polished brass with decorative crystal glass shade. 6" spread, 6 1/2" high. Uses one 75 watt bulb.



Hall Lighting Fixture
Reg. 2.98 1.99
Richly styled of gleaming polished brass with glareless colonial satin glass shade. 5" spread, 5 1/2" high. Holds one 60 watt bulb.



Bathroom Lighting Fixture
Reg. 2.98 1.99
Bright chrome base, white glass shade with clear glass bottom for plenty of sparkling light. Extends out 7". Has convenience outlet.



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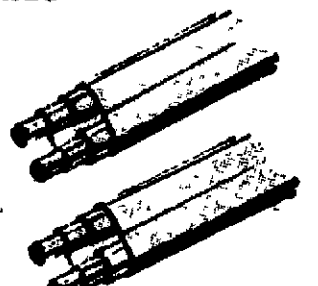
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Reg. 6c Ft. 12-2 With Ground	4 1/2c Ft.
Reg. 10c Ft. 12-3	6c Ft.
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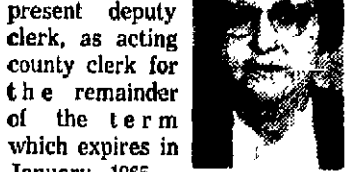
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Nell A. Hoffmann, Winnebago Clerk Since '48, Resigns

Objects to Elimination Of Fees by County Board

OSHKOSH — County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann resigned her office Tuesday morning and the Winnebago County board elected Mrs. Dorothy Propp, Oshkosh, present deputy clerk, as acting county clerk for the remainder of the term which expires in January, 1965.



Mrs. Propp was nominated by Supv. Gordon Hanson, town of Winchester, and Supv. Norbert Redlin, Neenah, immediately moved that nominations be closed and a unanimous ballot cast for Mrs. Propp.

Supv. Herman Brandt, town of Omro, moved the resignation be accepted and Supv. Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, added that a letter of commendation should be sent Miss Hoffmann in recognition of her service to Winnebago County.

Since 1948 Miss Hoffmann has been county clerk since November of 1948 when she succeeded the late county clerk Arthur E. Hedke. Hedke died unexpectedly a week after his election and while watching an Oshkosh All-Star basketball game. Miss Hoffmann was elected to fill the county clerk's office for the month and a half left in that year and then was named by the county board to fill the entire two-year term to which Hedke had been elected.

She was elected by the voters in the 1950 election, winning out in the primary and general election. She was reelected as county clerk in the 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960 and 1962 elections.

In her letter of resignation addressed to County Board chairman Joseph Drexler, Miss Hoffmann wrote, "It is with regret and a feeling of being let down after 28 years of service to Winnebago County that I am resigning as county clerk."

Loss of Fees

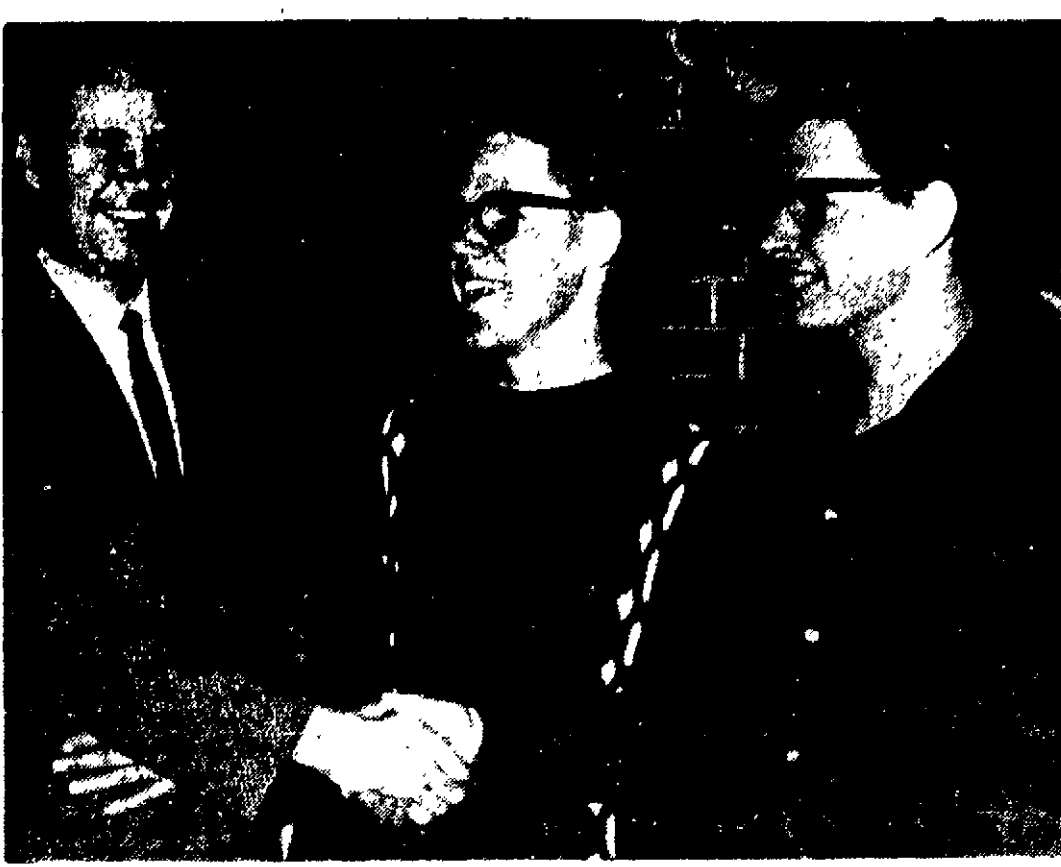
"Twenty-one thousand people elected me as county clerk and 52 people thought I was earning too much money so they contacted Madison to find out what my fees were."

"In the past 14 years as county clerk I have paid out of my own fees to agents for handling licenses approximately \$2,500 a year and that was never taken into consideration. The least that could have been done was to leave things as they were as long as I was county clerk and then make new rules."

"This will take effect Friday, March 8, 1963 at 5 p.m. 'I hope you will be happy with your new county clerk,' Miss Hoffmann wrote. Her letter was dated March 6.

The 52 people referred to in her letter are the 52 members of the Winnebago County board which last year decreed that county elected officials previously receiving fees shall now have such fees go to the county rather than to the elected official. Miss Hoffmann and Sheriff Richard T. Lowell were among officials receiving such fees. The county clerk receives fees for marriage and conservation licenses.

"Mrs. Propp has been a Winnebago county employee since 1937 and had been deputy clerk since about 1938 or 1939," she said today. Miss Hoffmann had been the county bookkeeper prior to being named county clerk in 1948.



Class Valedictorian and salutatorian at Waupaca High School was announced by Clarence Riddle, left, principal. Don Winkler, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Winkler, route 1, Waupaca, was named salutatorian, and David Mather, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mather, 414 S. Main St., is valedictorian. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Against Duplicating Government Reform Studies

Outagamie Solons Say They Are Not Necessarily Fighting Change

If there is to be a change in basic county government structure it should be accomplished without the added expense of duplicating studies already made.

Thus the Outagamie County board of supervisors this morning joined with the County Board Association of Wisconsin in opposing Gov. John Reynolds' proposal for a new study into possible transformation of the county government system.

The supervisors, however, made it abundantly clear they are not necessarily opposed to change in itself.

An amendment to a resolution outlining the board's feeling on the matter said the action "should not be interpreted as expressing any opinion in regard to any pending legislation concerning change in county government structure."

Change Will Come

Supv. Joseph Cummings called attention to the fact that the resolution, before it was amended, could label the board as being opposed to change in government format.

"Change is going to come whether we are ready for it or not," Cummings said. "If we don't recognize that we are not facing the facts."

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath said the intent of the resolution was to voice the board's displeasure with duplication of studies.

"A complete study was made into this thing a couple of years ago," Ponath said, "and this objection is to the same study being made again."

The board's Public Property and Insurance Committee was

authorized to spend up to \$1,000 for soil test borings in and around the courthouse to determine exactly what and where additions to the building can be made.

Supervisors were told the committee has received conflicting advice concerning the limitations of the present courthouse for construction purposes.

An attempt to have the resolution laid over to the afternoon session to have an architect appear was defeated. Committee members said the soil boring tests should be completed independent of architectural advice so the county would know, once and for all, "what we can and can't do with our present courthouse."

A resolution which gently policed county board members in the matter of board and committee attendance was laid over to the afternoon session.

While a gallery of high school students taking part in youth in government day activities watched, supervisors reminded each other that the so-called "honor system" was in effect as far as attendance is concerned. The resolution says board members must contact the chairman if they are to be absent from a session or if they must leave after a portion of a meeting has been completed.

Three members of the Airport Committee along with the Corporation Counsel were authorized to attend, at county expense, the March 28-29 state aeronautics conference at Fond du Lac.

A letter of congratulations will be sent from the board to Xavier High School for winning the state Catholic high school basketball conference.

Successful Student Politicians Take County Government Positions

Most Students Campaigned Hard for Jobs; 'Real Life' Officials Explain Responsibilities

One of 13 Outagamie County High School basketball tournament officials reporting for work in the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department campaigned for her position with a holster and badge owned by her father, an Outagamie County deputy sheriff, and shot her opponent in the back with a water pistol.

As Carol Brockman, 17, of Freedom High School put it: "I was then able to tell the voters that my opponent was still wet behind the ears."

Apparently Carol's campaign paid off as she and 119 other successful candidates for county elected positions took part in the second annual County Youth Government Day held at the Outagamie County courthouse. The event is sponsored by the American Legion. Taking part are senior students from 12 county high schools.

Defeat Male

Carol, who defeated a male candidate for the tough job of county sheriff, was one of only 12 elected student sheriffs who said she would like the job for a permanent position after she graduates from high school.

Two other "sheriffs" for the day, James Elise, of Appleton High School, and John Heinritz, of Appleton Xavier said they wanted no part of the job in real life.

James' father, George, was an unsuccessful candidate last fall for county sheriff and is presently a sergeant with the traffic patrol. John's uncles, Robert and Donald, are both former sheriffs. James wants to become an airman in the United States Air Force, and John will seek a college career at St. Norbert.

"I guess the name still pulls some weight around here," John said. "I came back from Milwaukee after playing in the Catholic

and with the absence of Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps from the proceedings, they still had some doubts as to what it was they had won.

"I think my responsibility is to declare people dead," one successful female candidate said, "but I'm not really sure how you go about it. I do know this though," the student added thoughtfully, "It is a hard job to write campaign speeches for."

Schools taking part in the program were: Seymour, Shiocton, Bear Creek, Freedom, Hortonville, Kimberly, St. John, Kaukauna, Appleton, Fox Valley, Xavier, Fremont rural volunteer fire department was called about 2 p.m. Saturday.

Two Injured in Waupaca Area Traffic Mishaps

Milwaukee Woman, Appleton Man Hurt In Separate Crashes

WAUPACA — Two persons were injured in separate traffic accidents Monday in Waupaca County, police reported.

Mrs. Katherine Blankenheim, 81, Milwaukee, was taken to the New London Community Hospital by Kircher Ambulance about 11:20 a.m. Monday when she fell from a car being driven by Helen M. Stelter, Eland, on U.S. 45, one mile north of New London. Police said the car was going north and slipped off the edge of the concrete. Mrs. Blankenheim grabbed the door handle and the door opened and she fell out onto the shoulder of the road.

Arthur Hopfensperger, 22, 534 Garfield St., Appleton, complained of a back injury. He was a passenger in a car driven by Herman C. Hopfensperger, 17, 510 E. Lincoln St., Appleton. The Hopfensperger car was going west on State 54 and a car driven by John I. Kelley, 62, Royalton, was going north on a side street and turning west onto 54 about 6:25 p.m. Monday when the cars collided at Northport.

Two cars were damaged about 4:45 p.m. Saturday on State 22 and 110, about three miles south of Manawa. A car driven by Clarence W. Klotzbuecher, 62, route 1, Manawa, collided with the rear of a car driven by Barton H. Stiebs, 18, route 1, Manawa. Stiebs told police he had slowed down and was planning to turn into a driveway. Both were going south.

State police reported damages were estimated at \$800 about 5:25 p.m. Saturday in a two-car accident on U.S. 45, one-half mile south of County S in the Town of Larabee. Both cars were going north. Kenneth Singler, 20, 60 Brix St., Clintonville, applied his brakes and his car skidded around to face the south. Janis Voight, 18, Caroline, applied her brakes but skidded into the Singler car.

Roof Damaged

FREMONT — Damage to the roof of the farm home of Norman Volker, star route, Weyauveega, was caused when sparks from the chimney fire started a blaze. The car driven by Mrs. Hanson hit the rear of the car operated by Mrs. Paulsen.

Chilton Man Elected to Bank Board

A. J. Thiel Serves As Insurance Agent, Auctioneer, Realtor

CHILTON — A. J. Thiel, route 1, Chilton, realtor, insurance agent and auctioneer, has been elected to the Commercial Bank of Chilton board of directors, bank president Bert Ketter has announced.

The appointment was made at a directors meeting Tuesday. The move increased the board's membership to eight. Thiel joins Gordon Aebischer, John J. Berger, August E. Hingiss, Arthur W.



A. J. Thiel

Hugo, Bert Ketter, Sam G. Kingston and Jacob Thielman on the board.

Thiel, now joined by his son, Randy, to form the Thiel and Thiel auctioneer team, has been highly active in business circles for the past 35 years. For the past 25 years Thiel has been associated with the Inmaning end of property transactions as well as handling the actual sales.

He is a member of the national auctioneers' association and has gained a state-wide reputation in the profession.

As an insurance agent, he represents the Calumet County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., the Central Mutual Hall and Cyclone Insurance Co., Milwaukee Auto Insurance Co., and the Brotherhood Compensation Insurance Co.

Policeman Arrives At Chief's Home To Beat Stork

WAUPACA — Paul Grunwald, city policeman on the midnight to 8 a. m. shift, came to the rescue of Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen early Monday morning when the stork started flying about the Rasmussen home.

Grunwald, on a routine check of business places along Tower Road, noticed lights on at the Chief's home about 4:45 a. m. and went to investigate — just in time to take chief and Mrs. Rasmussen to the hospital. Their second daughter arrived a short time later.

Two Cars Collide At Intersection

WAUPACA — Two cars were damaged about 8:05 a. m. Tuesday on Eighth Street at Demerest Avenue, according to the city police.

Both cars, driven by Mrs. Eleanor M. Paulson, 903 Demerest Ave., and Mrs. Dorothy Hanson, 347 North St., were going south on Eighth Street.

Mrs. Paulson was planning to make a left turn onto Demerest Avenue when she slowed because of a boy on a bicycle. The car driven by Mrs. Hanson hit the rear of the car operated by Mrs. Paulsen.

Subcontractor Refuses to Lay Tile on 'Irregular' Flooring, Wants Reimbursement of Costs

CHILTON — Interior finishing work on the \$220,000 court house annex has been riddled with conflicts, Calumet County's supervisors were told at their March session Tuesday.

The structure was scheduled for completion April 1, but the deadline may not be met now that a flooring problem has arisen. Clerk Roland Miller told the board that the flooring subcontractor, has refused to lay vinyl tile over what he charges is an irregular and cracked concrete floor and be responsible for the job's appearance. Rubber tile would work but not the vinyl specified by the architect, he said.

Some floor grinding work has been done by the general contractor to smooth out the base, floor roughness but the tile installer claims it still is too rough to produce satisfactory results. He has threatened to withdraw from the job if he is not reimbursed for his tile investment.

Roof Leak

Miller also said he has brought a roof leak in the new structure to the attention of the contractor.

The major problems have arisen in the courtrooms. Originally they were to be modeled after those of the Elkhorn Courthouse, with the court reporter stationed in front of the witness. However, the architect revised the plans and stationed the reporters' benches behind the witness chair, a situation which is believed would result in difficulties for the reporter to pick up the remarks of the witness.

Because most of the remarks in county court action are directed to the judge, thereby providing the reporter with a better opportunity to hear what is being said, Judge D. H. Sebra has agreed to try the unusual courtroom arrangement.

Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane, however, has ordered the arrangement to be reversed in the courtroom in which he presides. This is being done with some modifications to already installed furnishings.

In their tour of the new structure, the supervisors also examined an area where the plaster has come loose from the wall. The defects are being repaired.

Landscape Plan

Also in connection with the annex, County Agent Orrin W. Meyer was authorized to prepare a landscape plan for the courthouse and its new annex.

One resolution was passed. It set the salaries of the newly established Calumet County Board

of Condemnation Commissioners at \$4 an hour.

The recent appointment of the commissioners by Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane gave rise to the board action. The commission will act as price arbitrators in property condemnation actions in the event that property owners and municipalities cannot reach an agreement.

Newly appointed commissioners are Ronald Dhein, Chilton; Joseph Goesser, Brotherhood; Jerome Heuvel, New Holstein; Howard Leppa, Brillion; Alfred Schumacher, Stockbridge, and Leonard Suttner, Hilbert. Leppa is chairman.

A \$2,000 claim against the county was denied. It was lodged by Leo H. Renke, Forest Junction, and arose out of an automobile accident north of Hilbert on State 57 in which a Renke child was killed. The claim charges a county-operated snow plow was partially responsible for the mishap.

Rezoning Petition

A petition to rezone a small section of property in the Town of Harrison from agricultural to commercial was referred to the County Park Commission. The commission doubles as the county zoning board. Walter Krug, a service station - restaurant operator along State 55 south of Sherwood, presented the petition.

Dog damage claims totaling \$1,279 for the past year have been approved by the dog damage committee and were allowed by the board.

Also approved was a contract with the City of Kiel for police radio service. The pact calls for a \$22.50 monthly fee from the municipality for the service.

Roland Miller was authorized to complete a questionnaire for the state association of county boards regarding proposed legislation to revise the chargeback formula to counties for the operation of mental hospitals.

Lloyd Haberman, Brillion, Calumet County American Legion commander, appeared before the board and outlined the student government day being sponsored by the Legion. He asked the board for permission for student "officers" to attend the board session. It was granted.

Seeks Re-Election

BLACK CREEK—Irving Grunwaldt has filed nomination papers as supervisor for the village. He has represented the village on the county board for the last 27 years.

Board Approves Vote on Bonding

New London Board Reluctant To Okay \$2.9 Million Referendum

NEW LONDON — A reluctant board of education voted Tuesday to hold a two part referendum April 2 on bonding the school district for \$2.9 million for a new high school, field house and swimming pool.

The motion by Vernon Truesdale for the referendum to bond the district for \$200,000 for construction of a swimming pool passed quickly. The board also passed a resolution setting forth the details of the two referenda.

The board authorized the president and the clerk to sign promissory notes totaling \$377,000 to the city of New London for repayment of notes now held by the city for school debts.

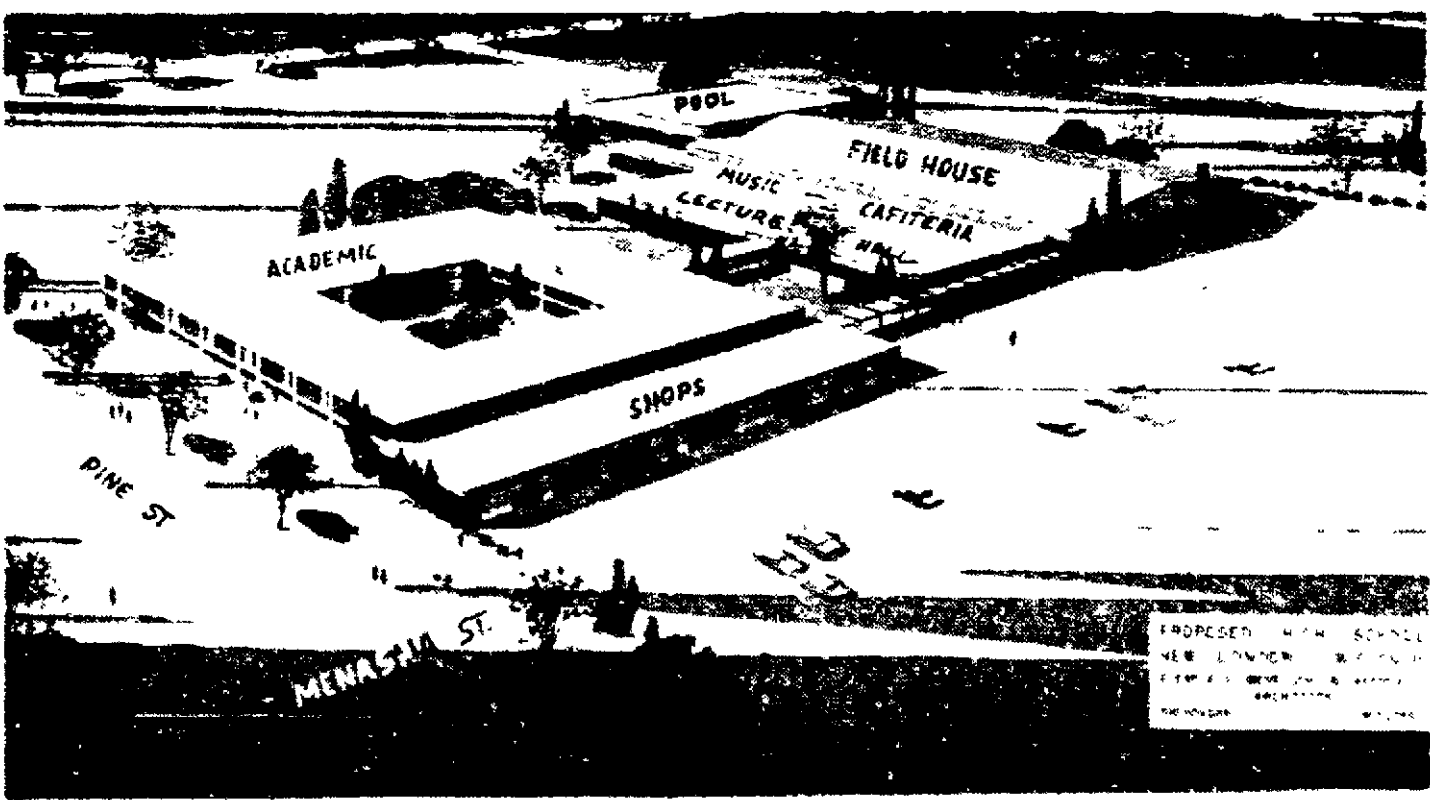
The board authorized the business manager to get quotations on three new 66-passenger buses and one compact automobile. The board will trade in one bus and one station wagon. At present the school system owns 21 buses, and this will increase the fleet to 23.

Asks Approval

Mrs. Markman asked board approval to speak to the Business and Professional Women's Club March 27. She told the board she had been asked to speak on the new school and would like its approval. Krownwall asked Mrs. Markman if she was opposed to the high school and if she would vote no on the referendum. She said she was opposed to certain phases of the school and also to the cost of construction and would vote no on the referendum. She also said she would not be about the school if she were asked questions. Mrs. Markman then told the board she would speak but as an individual not as a representative of the Board of Education.

The board authorized submission of the preliminary plans of the school to the planning commission as soon as possible.

A transfer of \$3,737 from unallocated funds to site and site improvements was made after the board voted to send a check to the city for payment of curb and gutter assessments on the proposed high school site.



Voters of the New London School District will go to the polls April 2 to vote on two referendums, for construction of a new senior high school and swimming pool. The estimated cost for the school, with the swim-

ming pool, will be \$2.9 million. The school will be constructed on the Allen site and face Pine Street as shown in the architect's sketch. (London Studio Photo)

Bids Due April 1 for Street Work

Seymour Planning Graveling, Curb, Gutter Projects

SEYMOUR — Bids on the first segment of curb and gutter construction for 1963 will be due April 1. Two projects are planned.

About half of the city's eight miles of streets is furnished with curb and gutter. The Muehl and Droegeer street projects will be the latest additions.

Contractors may submit bids on either curb and gutter or the crushed stone aggregate fill for the street or both. Construction is expected to begin shortly after the bid deadline, depending upon weather conditions.

First Ward
The Muehl Street job in the First Ward will tie in with last year's Fulton Street project and include properties abutting it from Main through Green streets. The Second Ward job will be the eastern extension of Robbins Street from Droegeer to the east city limits joining existing curb and gutter. The area has been the site of new home construction.

A survey of lighting needs at the city baseball diamond in Rock-Ledge Park will be conducted by City Supt. Earl Gosse in an effort to determine the number of additional lights to improve lighting conditions.

Ald. Elmer Seidl referred a recommendation from the Seymour Baseball Club for additional lights to the council for consideration. Seidl said the team found "dead spots" in the infield last year, after additional lights had been installed.

Gosse said the problem possibly was caused by a number of old style fixtures moved to the park from another location when the park was formed.

Honey Queen Gives Talk to Lionettes Club

NEW LONDON — State honey queen, Miss Cheryl Tadych, was the guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Lionettes at Rainbow Supper Club.

Miss Tadych, a junior at Winneconne High School, spoke on her experiences in the county and state contests before becoming the state honey queen. She also participated in the American Honey Queen Contest in San Antonio, Tex., in January.

Accompanying Miss Tadych was her chaperone Mrs. Henry Piechowski, who also accompanied her to the San Antonio contest. Mrs. Piechowski showed slides.

Clintonville Will Close School for State Tournament

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville Senior High School will dismiss classes at 3 p.m. Thursday. There will be no school at the Senior High School Friday due to Clintonville's participation in the state basketball tournament at Madison.

The time lost Friday by the students will be made up during the Easter vacation, according to school officials.

Scout Officials Will Meet

April Projects Theme for Talks At New London

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Pack leaders and Boy Scout Troop leaders will gather for a North District Boy Scouts of America leaders' roundtable at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Most Precious Blood School, New London. This originally was scheduled for tonight, but was postponed because of Lenten services.

Gerald R. Norby, cubmaster of Pack 13, New London, and his den mothers will be in charge of the cub leaders' session. He will explain the theme for April, "Up Above and Underneath."

Ronald P. Heise, scoutmaster of Troop 13, New London, assisted by Assistant District Commissioner Ray McClone, Clintonville, will explain to the scoutmasters the April theme of "Canvas Craft."

Dr. Lawrence Geiger, New London, chairman of the "Training for Trouble" first aid meet March 23 at New London will explain details for the meet.

Tickets for 'South Pacific' Still Available

NEW LONDON — Tickets for the high school production "South Pacific" have been selling well, but there still are several remaining, Larry Klausch, director, announced.

Reserve seat tickets for the March 22 and 23 performances can be had by calling the office at Washington High School. The other two performances, one March 19 for grade school children and the March 21 performance, also may be attended by adults. There will be no reserved seats. The two student performances will start at 7:30 p.m. and the Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m.

Project Leaders

DALE — Mrs. Harold Kloehn and Mrs. Eldor Seehawer will present the lesson when Dale Willing Workers Homemakers meet Thursday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald Gore, Mrs. Orville Grossman, Mrs. Dallas Heuer and Mrs. Gilbert Kester.



The Easter Seal Drive in Brillion is underway and will continue until April 14. Working on the Jaycette sponsored project are, from left, Mrs. Maynard Hanson, Mrs. Mel Thorp and Mrs. Douglas Rulseh. (Albert Photo)

85 Pupils Participate In Forensics Contest

13 Selected to Compete at Oostburg In Eastern League Finals, March 23

BRILLION—The forensic elimination contest for Brillion High school was Thursday with 85 students participating and nine A.

read by Karen Haczinski, Fay Zander, Kathy Puser, Dick Tienor and Germaine Kieper, was rated A.

Judges were Miss Lucy Dufeck of Washington High School, Two Rivers, George Kanzelberger of Lincoln High, Manitowoc, Jack Akerman, Manitowoc County Teachers College, and Mrs. Anne Christianson, Valders High School.

Brillion will be allowed 13 entries in the Eastern Wisconsin League contest at Oostburg March 23. Students recommended by the judges as contest material are Susan Tamm, Gwen Engel, Steve Caffisch, Mike Foster, Pat Hepler, Cheri Dohr, Judy Birling, Sue Wittman, Lewis Krueger, Mary Dvorak, Barbara Behnke, Bob Jentink and the characters of the play reading, "The Side Saddle." Contest alternates will be Joyce Schaefer, Edith Draheim and Faith Behnke.

Interpretive Reading

Cheri Dohr had a B in interpretive reading of poetry. In declamations Linda Feistel received a B. In prose reading, which had 17 entries, A ratings went to Sandi Wolfmeyer, Judy Hendricks, Judy Birling, Dawn Huebner, Cindy Stanelle and Sue Wittman.

Four-minute speeches, judged A were given by LuAnn Tienor, Arlette Caffisch, Steve Carroll, Lewis Krueger, James Denor, Mary Lewis and Mary Dvorak.

"A" ratings in extemporaneous speaking went to Susan Dexheimer, Wayne Piepenburg and Faith Behnke. Those in the public address division given A's were Barbara Behnke and Bob Jentink.

There were four entries in the play reading division. "The Side Saddle," with character parts

Catholic Women Officers Attend Meeting at DePere

NORTHPORT — Mrs. Don Laib and Mrs. John Mullarkey attended the quarterly board meeting of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at DePere over the weekend.

Mrs. Mullarkey is vice president and organization and development chairman of the diocesan council. Mrs. Laib is president of the New London Deaneary.

The spring meeting of the New London Deaneary is scheduled late in April at Weyauwega. The theme is traffic safety.

Officers will be elected. On the nominating committee are Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Bear Creek, Mrs. Dennis Sexton, Royalton, and Mrs. Frank Binder, Manawa.

Card Party

ST. JOHN — St. John the Baptist Christian Mothers Society will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Nicholas Klotz and Mrs. Paul Kees.

Club to Meet

MANAWA — The Manawa Moderns Homemakers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Gerald Sabrowsky. Project leaders are Mrs. Harlan Ferg and Mrs. Arlyn Buchholz.

Royal Neighbors

DALE — The Royal Neighbors of America will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Scheisser Tuesday evening.

Chilton D. of I. Plans Annual Buffet Supper

CHILTON — A potluck buffet will highlight the March 19 meeting of the Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at St. Mary Church hall. The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. with the buffet scheduled for 7 p.m.

Mrs. Bert Ketter and Mrs. Joseph Wettstein are hostesses. Assisting them as members of the serving committee are Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. Don Schaefer, Mrs. Don Kommers, Mrs. Ken Woelfel, Susan Thuerwachter, Agnes Schmitt, Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell, Rose Gritner, Pearl Somerville, Mrs. John Fluhr, Mrs. Math Brett, Mrs. Elmer Eichmeier, Mrs. D. H. Sebor, Mrs. Robert Schwarz, Mrs. A. A. Pfeffer, Mrs. Edna Petrie, Mrs. James Stemper, Mrs. Mary Draeger, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Mrs. Franklin Mand, Mrs. Robert Mand, Mrs. Floyd Ammerman and Mrs. Clem Kampa.

Ladies Aid to Serve Anniversary Dinner

BRILLION — Members of the Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies Aid will serve a dinner to the Trinity Lutheran School confirmation class of 1913 in observance of its 50th anniversary March 31.

Mrs. O. C. Wordell showed slides of a recent trip to the west coast at the Thursday meeting.

In charge of the meeting were Mrs. Delbert Lau, Mrs. Art Lau, Mrs. Helmuth Krueger, Mrs. Elvord Kopitzke and Mrs. Albert Leider.

Altar Society Plans Card Party

LEBANON — The St. Agnes Altar Society is sponsoring a card party at the church hall March 24.

Each member will bring her own group of four players for the evening.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Donald Crain, Mrs. Jerry Auer, Mrs. Leon Bodoh, Mrs. Max Everts, Mrs. James Loughrin, Mrs. James Gorman, Mrs. John Mackowiak, Mrs. Donald Laib, Mrs. Gerald Murphy, Mrs. Hilda Pogorilski, Mrs. Gerald Rohan and Miss Nellie Stewart.

Bear Creek Aid Gains New Member

BEAR CREEK — A new member was accepted into Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid and \$5 donated to the Red Cross at the last meeting.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Albert Praelwitz and Mrs. William Boettcher. Mrs. LeRoy Hanson was on the entertainment committee.

Wednesday, Mar. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 82

Brillion Jaycettes Will Present Style Show

BRILLION — "Town and Country Fashions" will be the theme of the style show presented by the Brillion Jaycettes at the high school gym at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Carroll Tikalsky and Mrs. Douglas Rulseh are co-chairmen for the event.

The first part of the program

Woman Re-Elected WSCS President

BRILLION — Mrs. Milton Fischer was re-elected president of the Rantoul EUB Women's Society of World Service Thursday.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ira Bartz, vice president; Mrs. Armin Pingel, secretary, and Mrs. Rubin Rusch, treasurer.

Theme of the meeting was "Each A Part of His Plan." Mrs. Dean Pingel was program chairman assisted by Mrs. Roland Pingel, Mrs. Merlin Peipenburg, Mrs. Albert Enneper and Mrs. Bartz.

March 19 WSCS members will go to the home of their oldest member, Mrs. Thelma Heyn and will give a program in honor of her 89th birthday. Hostesses were Mrs. Allen Zahn and Mrs. Roy Rusch.

Part two of the program will show clothes for school children. Models will be Daria Knoespel, Debbie Thorp, Teri Dexheimer, Karen Gries, Carol Ambrosius, Toni Riemer, Kris Smith, Ken Koehler, Chris Mollen, Chuck Richter, Hervie Smith, Mary Sielaff and Kathy Schlies.

Teen-age fashions will be shown by Estelle Carstens, Mary Wolf, Joanie Marsicek, Pat Hepler, Cheryl Schramm, Dale Nies, Richard Tienor, Dennis Hartmann and Lee Haberman.

Women's fashion modeling will be done by Mrs. Oscar Bielke, Mrs. Jim Jensen, Mrs. Allen Wittmann, Mrs. Allan Seefeldt, Mrs. Clarence Bohman, Mrs. Lloyd Wolfmeyer, Mrs. Bob Endries, Mrs. Ed Michels Jr. and Mrs. Merlin Wieting.

Mrs. Violet Laack will narrate the program. Organ music will be furnished by Mrs. Ray Frisby.

NOTICE to CITY of APPLETON DOG OWNERS:

Due to the incidence of two dog-biting cases in Appleton during the past week, the OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY prints this notice as a public service:

In accordance with Section 16.01 of the City Code, all dogs within the city must be kept tied under the direct control of their owners at all times during the year. Also, all Appleton dogs must be licensed. (Section 16.06).

In order to reclaim impounded dogs, a receipt from either the City Treasurer or Appleton Police department, showing the dog to be licensed, plus payment of \$1.00 fine, plus 25c a day pound fee, must be shown to the Shelter Manager of the Humane Society Shelter on Quarry Road, 2 miles west of Mackville.

**OPEN DAILY: 9 to 5; Sundays by Appn't.
PHONE RE 3-1717**

Dog Pick-Up Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily

Outagamie County Humane Society

NEW — RED CROSS One Day Membership Campaign SUNDAY, MARCH 17th

Here's How It Works . . .

- Volunteers will leave your Membership and Fund Card on Thursday, March 14th.
- Sign and Enclose your contribution, and have it ready—for the Red Cross Volunteer who will pick it up on . . .

SUNDAY, MARCH 17th

**Be Ready for
RED CROSS SUNDAY . . .**

"Your Red Cross Neighbors Thank You!"

This Message Made Possible By—

Outagamie County Bank

APPLETON

Verifine LENTEN Special

Now . . . Start Your Set Of 8 Handy, Decorator Designed

Verifine THERMO BOWLS

Double-Wall Insulated To Keep Foods Hot Or Cold Longer

Special Limited Time Offer!

1 THERMO BOWL with each 8-oz. carton of delicious VERIFINE COTTAGE CHEESE

Regular \$1.50 Value

BOTH Now For Only 79¢

PRACTICAL! Wonderful for soups, desserts, cereals, salads, candies, refrigerator storage and many other uses . . . keeps hot foods hot longer, cold food cold longer. Party Caddy also available at special low price.

BEAUTIFUL! Designed in eight charming colors to harmonize with any decor in any season.

DOUBLE! Crafted of high impact material . . . stain resistant . . . easy to clean.

Available At Your Favorite Food Market Or From Your Verifine Representative

VERIFINE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Circus Inn Wins Tourney

3,048 Score Tops Waupaca Bowling Association Event

WAUPACA — Circus Inn won the team events of the annual bowling tournament of the Waupaca Bowling Association with a score of 3,048, according to J. Clyde Johnson, secretary.

The winning team consists of Ben Rickel, captain; Gay Hanson, Gary Wikel, Lee Olsen and Warren Morz.

Sidney Krostue and Philip Mork won the doubles event with a 1,231, and Vic Hanaman claimed single honors with a 689. Norman Matheson won the all-events with 1,914. Tom Bodenheimer rolled the top single with a 243.

Officers of the association are planning an awards night program to present the patches and checks to the winners.

First 10 Teams

The other teams in the first 10 are Lorry Farms, 3,042; Erickson's Gas, 2,998; Windmill Bar of Chain O'Lakes, 2,995; Woody's, 2,972; Uptown Bar and Lanes, 2,972; Clark's 100, 2,945; Central Lanes, Men's All Star, 2,928; City Gas, Businessmen's league, 2,898; and 7-Up, 2,894.

Other high places in the doubles were Eddie Christensen and Douglas Hadley, 1,242; Jim Stephens and Carl Hansen, 1,235; Bob Shaeffer and Norman Matheson, 1,234; Al Abrahamson and Harley Dunbar, 1,231; John Lubbers and Norman Peterson, 1,203. Don Waller and Oscar Minton, 1,202; Duane Nickel and James Lick, 1,199; Paul Springsteen and Gary Wikel, 1,198; and Glen and Al Robbins, 1,190.

Other top scores in the singles were Harley Dunbar, 666; Leland Thompson, 664; Glen Sosinski, 656; Norman Matheson, 656; Duane Battering, 654; Reed Wilde, 647; Don Waller, 644; and Jerry Eggleston and Lewis Pahl, 630.

Others in the all events were Duane Battering, 1,899; Reed Wilde, 1,893; Gerry Guyant, 1,892; and Harley Dunbar, 1,887.

Two New London Drivers Collide With Trucks

NEW LONDON — Two car-truck accidents on city streets Monday caused damages of more than \$300.

Robert Palmer, 26, 314 Mill St., was unable to stop at an icy intersection and struck the rear of a truck stopped for the stop sign on W. Wolf River Avenue. Driver of the truck was Harold W. Engel, 35, 174 Chestnut St., Fond du Lac. Damage to the car was estimated at more than \$300. The truck was not damaged.

A car driven by Michael J. O'Neil, 17, 306 W. Millard St., and a truck driven by Louis E. Johnson, route 1, Tigerton, collided at the intersection of N. Water and N. Pearl streets. The truck was turning west onto Water when O'Neil struck the rear tandem wheels of the semi-trailer. Damages to the car was estimated at more than \$100. No damage was reported to the truck.

Town of Bloomfield Officials Renominated

BLOOMFIELD — All Town of Bloomfield incumbents were renominated without opposition with the exception of the office of constable Saturday.

Appointed constables were Fred Huebner and Edwin Smith.

Reappointed were Albert Krenke, chairman, Henry Hardt, east side supervisor, Donald Hoeft, west side supervisor, Raymond Wendt, clerk, Irwin Kobiske, treasurer, and Clarence Koehler, assessor.

Church Fish Fry

MANAWA — The Men's Club of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, will sponsor a fish fry in the fellowship hall with serving to begin at 5 p.m. Friday. Members of the committee are Paul Quimby, chairman, Edgar Hornburg and William Jeske.

No Choir Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The youth choir of First Methodist Church will not meet Thursday night due to the basketball tournament, according to Duane Cismoski, choir director.

Macklin Will Run for School Board Post

NEW LONDON — Edward R. Macklin, 602 W. Millard St., Tuesday became the fourth candidate who will seek one of two expiring terms on the New London Unified School District Board of Education.

Deadline for filing a declaration of candidacy was 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Board members whose terms expire are of Delbert Beno, who is not seeking re-election and Dr. Gordon Meiklejohn, who is serving the unexpired term of J. Peter Hamel. Meiklejohn is seeking a full term on the board.

Other candidates who have filed a declaration of candidacy are Kenneth Bleck, route 3, New London, and Gordon Reidenbach, 210 W. Pine St.

Macklin, a member of the Werner-Macklin Law firm, is a graduate of Northland College and also attended Harvard Law School. Before returning to New London, he practiced law in the state of New York for three years. He has been associated with the present law firm for the last four years and also served as district attorney of Waupaca County, filling the unexpired term of Tom Brown. Macklin is married and has two children.

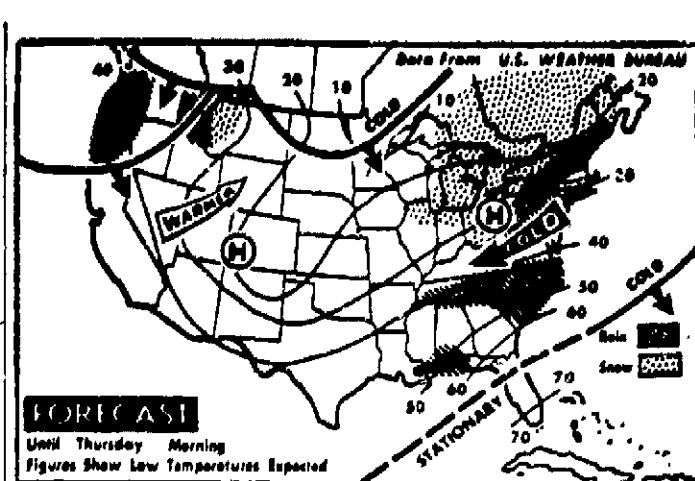
Shiocton Legion Planning Party

SHIOCTON — A post birthday party will be held at Shiocton American Legion Post 512 Saturday with a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m.

All Legion and auxiliary members and their husbands and wives will attend. In charge of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muskevitch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunnell.

4-H Club Meeting

SHERWOOD — The March meeting of Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club, postponed last week, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at Harrison School.



Scattered Snow Showers will spread through the Great Lakes, interior New England and the St. Lawrence Valley. Some rain showers are due in Eastern areas. Scattered showers are expected in parts of the east Gulf Coast and on the Pacific Coast in the northwest. Temperatures will be generally cooler. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Forecast Says 10 Above Tonight, 30 on Thursday

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay this morning said snowfall would stop today, skies would clear, and the temperature would drop to 10 above tonight.

According to the bureau, skies will become cloudy again Wednesday, and the temperature will go back up to 30.

The Milwaukee weather bureau said today that temperatures for the next five days will be near normal, with highs between 31 and 41 and lows between 12 and 24. Light snow was predicted for Friday or Saturday and again on Monday.

The state patrol this morning reported Wisconsin roads slippery to slippery in spots throughout the state.

St. Paul Lutheran Showing Two Films

MANAWA — The Parent Teacher League of St. Paul Lutheran School is sponsoring two films to be shown at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in the church.

The first film, "Gates of Glory," is a Lenten-Easter movie, portraying the events between Maundy Thursday and Ascension Day.

The second film is a Moody Sermon on science called "Dust or Destiny". The movie shows the miracles of nature as evidence of a Creator.

Officials Renominated At Fremont Caucus

FREMONT — Incumbents in the Town of Fremont all were renominated Saturday without opposition.

They are William Kramer Sr., chairman, John Kohl, east side supervisor, Leo Lind, west side supervisor, Norman Hoeft, treasurer, Herbert Meydam, assessor, Otto Reichenbach, clerk. Alpheus Steiger and Charles Condon were nominated for constable.

Aid to Meet

SHERWOOD — The Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Woodville, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. Mrs. Walter Borree will be the hostess.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, fog	34	33	24
Albuquerque, clear	56	29	
Appleton, cloudy	36	19	T
Atlanta, fog	75	55	2.01
Bismarck, cloudy	31	11	
Boise, clear	50	23	
Boston, cloudy	36	30	30
Buffalo, fog	41	35	
Chicago, snow	43	33	24
Cleveland, fog	57	34	16
Denver, clear	27	2	17
Des Moines, fog	35	32	03
Detroit, cloudy	48	32	27
Fairbanks, clear	13	-13	
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	44	
Helena, cloudy	33	15	
Indianapolis, clear	64	42	45
Juneau, rain	35	32	16
Kansas City, cloudy	59	38	04
Los Angeles, clear	64	51	
Louisville, clear	73	54	
Memphis, cloudy	81	46	
Miami, clear	80	M	M
Milwaukee, snow	43	31	14
St. Paul, cloudy	38	24	
New Orleans, cloudy	80	69	
New York, clear	39	38	07
Oklahoma City, clear	67	35	
Omaha, snow	36	30	23
Philadelphia, fog	42	37	
Phoenix, clear	72	46	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	62	36	14
Portland, Me., cloudy	28	21	55
Portland, Ore., clear	53	34	
Rapid City, cloudy	27	M	
Richmond, cloudy	58	52	72
St. Louis, cloudy	71	40	
Salt Lake City, clear	34	18	08
San Diego, cloudy	65	52	
San Francisco, clear	59	49	
Seattle, clear	51	35	
Tampa, cloudy	82	67	
Washington, rain	47	43	
(M—Missing; T—Trace)			

County Holding Conferences With Port Land Owners

Air of Cooperation Sought Before Negotiations Are Begun

Formal negotiations for proper price that one day will become the new Outagamie County airport are being preceded by conference with owners of the land.

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath said today he is talking with several of the 31 property owners holding land within the proposed airport boundaries in the Town of Greenville. Ponath said he hopes to achieve an "air of cooperation" between the county and property owners before formal negotiations are undertaken.

Approve Resolution

The Outagamie County board late Tuesday approved the relocation order authorizing the county to begin talks with property owners. The vote was 34 in favor, with 17 opposed. Most supervisors voting against approving the relocation resolution represented rural elements of the county.

Ponath said the action is the second legal step necessary in the process of establishing the airport, and follows the county board's approval to begin the airport in the first place.

Several property owners are scheduled to talk with Ponath in his office today. He said he has discussed the project with many of the property owners over the telephone "and they feel friendly toward the project."

County-hired appraisers have been at work one week examining the parcels of land to be purchased.

Ponath said he has assured property owners he has talked to that if the price is not agreed upon in the first round of talks and the property owner desires a higher price, he will suggest negotiations through an arbitration board.

3-Man Board

The board will be made up of an appraiser selected by the county, a property owner, the county-hired appraiser, and a third appraiser selected by Circuit Court Judge

A. W. Parnell. Ponath said if the price is still not agreed upon, the matter would have to be taken to court and settled by a condemnation action.

Property owners will be asked to agree upon a price for the property as determined by the appraiser. In some instances, the property owner will be allowed "damages" and the damages will be awarded him along with the purchase price.

"If these damages can't be determined by conferences, they will have to be settled through the courts," Ponath said.

Opposition

Opposition to the relocation order was voiced by Sup. Sylvester Esler, Appleton 18th Ward, who disagreed with approving the negotiations without knowing what the property is worth before the negotiations begin.

"We're not giving the farmer a break here," Esler said. "We're ready to condemn him without giving him a chance to learn what we are giving him."

Other supervisors wanted to know what value the appraisals would be based upon. Ponath said the appraisals would have to be made "on standards that will stand court tests."

Town of Little Wolf Clerk Has Opposition

MANAWA — Marlin Thiel will be the only officer in the township of Little Wolf who will have opposition in the April election. He will be opposed by Elmer Wendt for the office of clerk.

Ben W. Ferg will be running unopposed for chairman. Cliff Nolan, incumbent, declined to run for re-election.

Others on the ballot are Arnold Glocke, supervisor 1, Eugene Eder, supervisor 2, Louis Kienetz, treasurer, Arthur Patri, assessor, and Erwin Patri, constable.

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Special:

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THIS WEEK **33c**

... at Your Grocers

Our Own Kashmir

It is likely that most Americans do not know that the United States and Mexico have their own Kashmir dispute, although Mexico long ago gave up its claims to California and the Southwest. But Mexicans and Latin Americans, particularly those who continue to try to portray the United States as the home of an aggressive capitalism, are well aware of the fracas.

The area under dispute is the Chamizal or "big thickel" region in El Paso and the reason there is a continuing problem is because the Rio Grande River hops around. There are about 620 acres in the Chamizal, hardly enough to start a war. But most of it was on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande when the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed in 1848, and most of it is now on our side of the water.

Between 1858 and 1864 the river switched. An international boundary commission failed to settle the problem about

that time. The two nations agreed to arbitration but in 1911 the United States refused to accept the proposed settlement. Ever since, Mexico has understandably balked at further arbitration since it would appear that the U. S. had attempted to set the terms.

But now a solution to move the river has been offered and both sides seem reasonable about it. Mexico would get about 450 acres it doesn't now have and we would get a slice of Cordova Island, also set adrift by the shifting Rio Grande. We would pay property owners for land and Mexico would buy existing buildings. The cost would be \$50 million for the United States, hardly a drop of a peso in these days of trying to buy friendship.

How effective is the Communist use of the dispute as proof of U. S. arrogance and Yanqui imperialism we do not know. But the matter ought to be settled once and for all.

Municipal Auditing

Annual audits are an extremely important phase of municipal government operations and should go beyond the scope of just making sure the books are balanced.

That is why the Wisconsin Department of State Audit has a municipal audit division and does the auditing for many communities throughout the state.

There are some cities, including Appleton, that contract with local accountants to perform audits of municipal books. They do a competent job but very seldom make recommendations or suggestions that would tend to update governmental bookkeeping and accounting procedures.

In addition to performing audits for local governments, the Department of State Audit helps municipalities set uniform accounting and budgeting systems. Assistance is also given in setting up machine accounting systems after the decision has been made to install such a system.

The services performed by state auditors are on a cost basis, and Common Council approval is required. The City of Appleton might well benefit by checking into what the Department of Audit has to offer. Other cities did over the years and have been more than satisfied.

Rare Musical Treat Tonight

The Fox Cities area, which has a reputation for appreciating such things, gets a rare opportunity tonight to hear the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra perform in Appleton High School Auditorium. *Time Magazine* recently mentioned this group as one of "great accomplishment."

A group of about 30 Appleton women, the Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters, arranged to bring the orchestra here for the twin purposes of enriching the cultural

life of the community and to raise funds for the YMCA and St. Elizabeth Hospital building funds. Tickets were priced intentionally at a minimum in order to give primacy to the first stated purpose.

Trouble is, if the house is not well filled tonight, the ladies will fail on both scores. It might even cost them money.

All of us owe the project that little extra effort it takes to get up off the sofa tonight after dinner, turn off the TV set and drive over to Appleton High.

The Thirst for Education

In the last decade there has been a tremendous increase of interest and participation in adult educational projects all the way from hat designing classes to expanded efforts in graduate fields. Vocational schools, civic groups, public high schools and fraternal organizations as well as colleges and universities have sought to meet the demands.

There is no single reason for the increased interest. More leisure time has something to do with it. It can be a collective move in that if one neighborhood of housewives decides to learn to make slip covers, the next block may follow suit. As youngsters graduate from high school and marry young, they often find their education inadequate for their occupational aims. Many corporations have encouraged employees and executives to seek more knowledge and understanding through adult courses and projects.

The interest at a more mature level may give us some insight into educational methods and opportunities at the elementary, secondary and college level as well. Exactly what is the motivating force that separates the good student from the average or the lackadaisical and contributes one of the major factors to educational success?

Richard McKenna, author of the Book of the Month club selection, *The Sand Pebbles*, which also won a \$10,000 Harpers prize for literary excellence, has an interesting story to tell along that line.

McKenna went into the Navy from high school and served mainly in the Pacific. He intended to serve twenty years and then retire to the Orient but World War II sank that dream. Back in the United States briefly in 1942 at the age of 28, McKenna discovered that he differed from a lot of Americans in his opinions on the Orient but didn't know enough to argue. Until

then, he says, he had read a lot but simply for entertainment. Now he sought information.

The book that changed his life was Thoreau's *Walden* and his plan changed to retirement in a mountain cabin full of books. But the more McKenna read, the more he found out he didn't know. With remarkable insight he discovered that a lot of the books he was reading demanded a considerable amount of knowledge and preliminary reading. Education, he was discovering, along with Cardinal Newman, was a matter of taking new information and relating it to the old.

So when the war and his Navy hitch were over, McKenna enrolled at the University of North Carolina. He graduated in 2½ years with a straight A average. But of more importance was his tremendous enthusiasm for his studies—in contrast with so many other students.

"I could not help knowing that many of the youngsters in the classes I attended were not finding it anything like the enthralling experience it was to me. Overwhelmingly my impression was of passiveness. Some of the boys seemed dutifully to sit there expecting the professors to give them an education much as they would expect a barber to give them a haircut. . . . In some measure they were doing what was expected of them and, as a reward for it, they expected to receive their education gift-wrapped in a piece of parchment at graduation. They seemed to lack the full pleasure of discovering their education as they went, of living it day by day, of being lured on by the continuous, exhilarating wonder of it, knowing no greater lure than that."

How many college students have even a spasmodic exhilarating wonder at discovering knowledge?

Opinions of Others

Newspapers in State Lambast Reynolds' Income Tax Proposal

From The Janesville Gazette

Gov. Reynolds' budget omitted one vital item. That is for an East Berlin type wall around Wisconsin.

The necessity for this becomes clear in a glance at tax proposals sent to the legislature. A high and tight wall will be all that will keep capital, industry and talent in Wisconsin in the unlikely event that his proposals should be adopted.

President Kennedy is ardently pleading for an income tax cut. In his book, it is needed to promote industrial growth and employment. Gov. Reynolds wants a big income tax boost and maintains that it will not hurt Wisconsin. Kennedy and Reynolds are both Democrats but they read different books about economics. They cannot both be right.

Many workers who stand to be penalized by the Reynolds tax plan must be the same ones who voted him into office. They may be fortunate this year that the opposition legislature stands between them and the raid on their paychecks. The Reynolds tax plan should bring home the fact that elections and voting can mean more than a few days of enthusiasm at election time.

of the 60th anniversary of the church society. Taking part in the pageant were Miss Mary Lou Fiedler, Mrs. R. H. Spengler, Mrs. Ray McHenry, Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Mrs. Percy Blount, Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mrs. Harold Thurber, Mrs. Vernon Hiebel and Mrs. E. W. Turney.

Senior students on the Marion High School honor roll included Phyllis Arndt, Philip Bowers, James Rogers and Ned Wulk.

Champions of the Girls Athletic Association basketball tournament at Washington High School, New London, were sophomores Helen Schoenrock, team captain, Rosemary McDaniel, Doris Wochinski, Patricia McPeak, Loretta Longrie, Lois Palmer, Marilyn Monroe, Katherine Polaski and Shirley Fonstad.

10 YEARS AGO

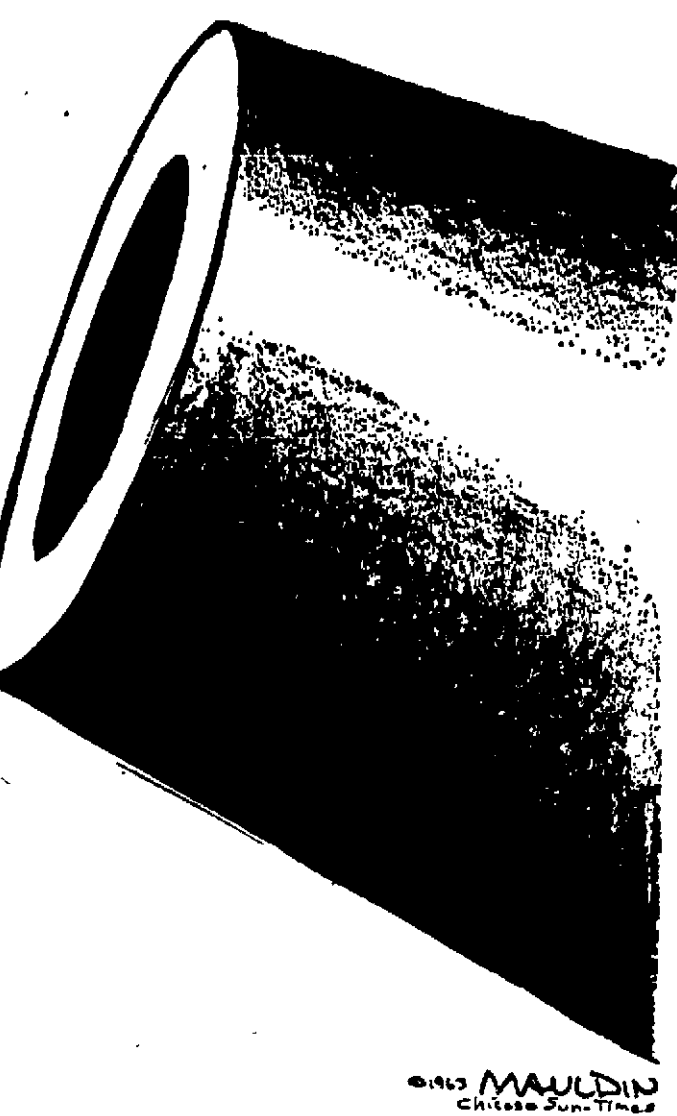
Wednesday, March 10, 1953.

Myron Seims resigned as head basketball coach at Appleton High School after 14 years that brought six Fox River Valley championships to the high school. Seims was to continue in his teaching job as industrial arts instructor.

Two Fox Cities stars were picked for the Fox Valley Catholic All-Conference basketball team — Bob Kersten, forward for St. Mary High School, Menasha, and Dick Muir, guard on the team at St. John High School, Little Chute.

Ray Monteth, Wilson Junior High School faculty member, was named a committee chairman for the Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Girl Scout Troop 6 of New London was planning to present the play, "Nothing in its Place" after Easter. Named to the cast were Mary Holverson, Janice Edminister, Lida Rousseau, Hildegard Csabai, Judy Hutchison and Holly Hetzer. Mrs. Jay Mattick, troop leader, was directing the play.



Big Game

Reynolds' Support in Own Party for Fiscal Program Not Too Solid

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In assessing the likely outcome of the finance and tax quarrel that has Gov. Reynolds embroiled in a classic quarrel with the legislature, an examination of the morale of his nominal allies in the Democratic legislative minorities is pertinent.



Wyngaard

There are signs that the spirit of the Democratic members is considerably less dependable than that of the Republican majorities, and that there are some serious reservations among the minority members about the program and tactics of the governor as titular party leader.

Several of the Democratic legislators have already spoken out in their home districts in revealing terms. Such utterances have not had state-wide notice because the typical legislator is not likely to draw much attention on state-wide press wires, especially when he is talking to his home folks rather than from the rostrum at Madison before a heavily staffed press gallery.

Reservations about the size of the governor's spending proposals appear to be general among these Democrats, who are as much and perhaps more concerned about their own political careers as about his. There is a more quiet tendency to disparage his tax propositions and especially his insistence upon trying to do away with the selective sales tax compromise of the Nelson administration.

OTHER SIGNS

There are other signs, if not of doubt and opposition, then of caution and reluctance. At least one Democratic state senator has already announced his view that Reynolds must try to make an accommodation with the Republicans.

A reporter can stroll through the legislative chambers at any time he chooses and find Democrats willing to say privately, without attribution, that they cannot defend the high spending program that the executive department insists upon. Meanwhile some of the Republicans are privately a little surprised, and perhaps reassured, that their own deliberately sarcastic denunciations of the leader in the governor's chamber draw usually slow and not always spirited rebuttals from the Democratic floor spokesmen.

The average Democratic legis-

lative politician, of course, is not accustomed to the role of responsibility. Some of them, indeed, it may be suspected, privately prefer a pattern in which they can survive without much difficulty in their own safe districts, while the responsibility for making the tough decisions is left to Republicans who hold power — as it used to be in the long years before the Democratic renaissance with the Nelson triumph of 1958.

Thus the typical Democratic office-seeker will cheerfully join the chorus at campaign time in the drafting of liberal platforms with casual promises of ever increasing benefits from the public treasury for the voter, but will shrink from the task of imposing the bill upon taxpayer constituents when the time comes for a reckoning. Thus the realists in the party at the 1960 convention managed only after great difficulty in smothering extravagant spending proposals that were suggested for the platform of that year, and that Nelson and his lieutenants knew they would never be able to make good if they won the election. Thus also some of the most pronounced liberals in the legislature of 1961 scorned and denounced Nelson for betraying the party's principles when he chose to compromise the tax issue with the Republicans as the price of saving his program of that year.

ACQUAINTANCE

There may be other reasons for a relationship between the executive and Democratic legislators that is not quite as warm and understanding as the textbook student of politics might be led to expect, or that a governor in Mr. Reynolds' tender position might prefer.

One of them is the fact that the new governor does not know some of these nominal lieutenants very well, and that some of them regard themselves as a good deal more experienced in these matters, after their longer years in the capitol, than the executive who came to state government less than five years ago.

Reynolds may need better legislative liaison than he has yet provided. A chat with one of the leading Democratic legislators the other day illustrated. He said he intended to "see that young man in the front office in the morning." The reference was to Stanley Zuckerman, the governor's chief of office staff, whose place in the regime is suggested by the fact that the governor is paying him \$16,000, which is the highest ever allowed for the executive secretary. But the legislator couldn't remember his name.

Strictly Personal

Writer Questions If We Learn From History

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"It seems so obvious that we're going to blow up the world if we keep on this way," said the man at lunch.



Harris

"I can't understand why the leaders of powerful states can't sit down together and work out a sensible plan for survival of the species."

Speaking of the human race's seeming inability to "learn from living," as I was yesterday, it strikes me that such a proposal is too simple, too sane, too practical, too realistic. It is not the way things have ever been done, by states or by individuals.

In one of his books written shortly after the First World War, George Santayana made the following bleak and trenchant observation on the history of humanity:

"Each generation breaks its egg-shell with the same haste and assurance as the last, peeks at the same indigestible bubbles, dreams the same dreams, or others just as absurd, and if it hears anything of what former men have learned by experience, it corrects their maxims by its first impressions, and rushes down any untried path which it finds alluring, to die in its own way, or become wise too late and to no purpose."

What the theologians call "original sin" may very well be the persistent and fateful tendency to learn nothing from the past, to repeat the same mistakes in different ways, to commit the same old errors under new names with improved techniques and even more disastrous consequences.

"The only thing we learn from history," said Hegel, "is that we learn nothing from history." Statesmen today behave in exactly the same way as the statesmen who wrecked the civilized world in the war between Athens and Sparta 2,500 years ago. The same rivalries, enmities, fears, passions and superstitions are loose in the world today as in the era of the Persians and the Babylonians; and what happened to them does not deter us from pursuing a similar course.

The world has always been run by its "practical" men — and its practical men have almost always turned out to be tragically wrong. For what the world has always desperately needed has been more idealism and less practicality, more belief that men can sit down together and map their own survival, and less reliance on treaties and alliances and arms and strategies — which fall apart at the first assault of unreason.

We are pecking at the same indigestible pebble today — but this pebble, at last, is different: it contains its own ultimate destroying agent, and the end of all dreams, absurd or otherwise.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... Intelligence photos proving his point was okay ... but showing pictures of his kids and last summer's vacation trip I considered unnecessary!"

Looking Backward

Law on Substitutes in Draft Call

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 12, 1963.

Any person duly notified for the draft may on or before his day to appear, furnish an acceptable substitute, or pay as the Secretary of War may direct a sum not exceeding \$300 and thereupon be discharged from further liability under that draft.

But if he fails to appear, send a substitute or pay, he shall be arrested as a deserter by the Provost-Marshal and be sent to the nearest (military) post for court-martial, unless the Board shall relieve him upon proper showing that he is not liable to the draft.

The Board shall give certi-

ificates of discharge to those furnishing substitutes to exempt them during the time for which they were drafted. (They could be called again in the next official draft.) The substitutes are to have the same pay and bounty as if they were originally drafted.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 9, 1938.

A new student newspaper made its appearance at Isaac School, Town of Seymour, under the editorship of Evelyn Zecemer. Contributors to this first issue included the editor, Agnes Marie Kroner, Theodore Van de Yacht, Helen Wagner, Deloris Wagner, Betty Schommer, Darrell Mueller, Rosella Van de

Yacht, Louis Mueller, Ruth Ann Wagner and Joan Schroeder.

A A Hennig was elected president of the Neenah Lions Club, succeeding Elbert Joyce.

Other new officers included Beryl Dodge, first vice president; the Rev. Abner LaQue, second vice president; Roy Babcock, secretary-treasurer; Vern Snyder, lion tamer and Floyd Bricknell, tall twister. Elected to the board of directors were Harry D. Gates, George Pyott and Al Laffin.

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, Appleton, were working on the pageant, "The Challenge of Birthday Candles," in honor

Joint County Action
Required to Install
Darboy School Lights
Highway Commissioner Says
Signs Involve County Line Road

CHILTON — A joint action of Calumet and Outagamie counties will be required to install the amber flashing signal lights being sought by Darboy residents for their school zone.

Arthur Schnell, Calumet County highway commissioner, reported to the county board Tuesday in order to have the signals provided by the state, both counties must act since the measure deals with a county line road. Both Calumet and Outagamie counties maintain County Trunk KK with Calumet assigned to the portion which passes through Darboy.

The townships, Buchanan in Outagamie and Harrison in Calumet, have already agreed to pay for sign maintenance and the electricity required to operate them.

Elementary
Bond Issue
Gets Okay

WITTENBERG — Wittenberg High School District voters Tuesday defeated one part of a school referendum and passed another.

A \$240,000 addition to the high school will not be built. It was defeated 603 to 438. Passed was a new elementary school for Eladon estimated at \$125,000, an all purpose room addition to Eladon Elementary School estimated at \$75,000 and shower and locker facilities at Galloway School estimated at \$10,000. The vote was 591 to 470.

District electors also approved letting construction out on a bid basis rather than a cost plus basis as had been done in the past. Bids were approved 664 to 382.

A total of 1,072 ballots were cast, a light vote, according to school officials.

The school board will move immediately toward construction of the elementary projects. No plans have been announced for the high school, a problem fermenting in the district for several years. Last year voters defeated a resolution to build a new high school in the village.

Honor Society Named
After Former Teacher

NEW LONDON — Miss Alma Halverson, Dodgeville, a former teacher at New London will be present March 14 for the induction of eight students into the newly formed National Honor Society.

The chapter has been named in honor of Miss Halverson, who spent 27 years as a history and speech teacher at Washington High School. She retired in 1949.

Students selected are Jane Ziemer, Sandra Thern, Susan Luedtke, Janet Graves, Lana Johnson, Pat Dexter, Mike Stern and Ed Spreeman. Parents of students also have been invited to the ceremony.

Raymond Langley, principal, will explain the purpose and function of the society.

Stop Speeding

Schnell's report further extends an already prolonged attempt by Darboy residents, church and civic groups to have the safety devices installed along the road to curb speeding past Holy Angels School.

The commissioner pointed out it was the duty of his department to see that roads are in good repair and that road conditions are not hazardous. The control of traffic speeds do not fall under his jurisdiction. The section of KK under consideration is in good condition, he reported. Additional warning signs have been posted in the area along with the normal speed signs, he reported.

There has been little, if any, increase in the flow of traffic on this section of KK in the past years, Schnell reported, adding that recent traffic surveys supported the report. This would indicate, he said, that it is generally people from the immediate area who are using the road and should be aware that a safety problem exists in the school zone.

Irene Koeller
Wins Clintonville
Bowling Tourney

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville - Marion Women's Bowling Association's 16th annual handicap tournament concluded with team events Sunday at Donaldson's Alleys.

Irene Koeller won the championship in all events with a 1,614 scratch score. She had the high team series with 570, 531 in the doubles and 513 in the singles. Vi Pasch rolled the high game, 225 without handicap.

In the A division, the top five teams were Ike's Mautz Paints, 2,497, Erickson's Drugs, 2,459, Gerbig Service, 2,424, Egan's Bar, 2,407, and Fairmont's, 2,381.

In the B division, the top five teams were Park View Hotel, 2,523, Muck's Bar, 2,466, Donaldson Alleys, 2,424, and Third Street Beer Depot and Dairyman's State Bank tied with 2,416.

Waupaca Bowlers
Keep Loop Lead

WAUPACA — The Central Alleys team won three lines from Montello Sunday afternoon to maintain its lead in the Tri-County Bowling League at Central Alleys.

The Waupaca team, paced by a 663 series by Duane Hanson, closed with a 2,933 series.



Officers of the Calumet County Chapter studied Eastern Star ceremonial rites with a state officer before the formal inspection at Chilton. From left are Mrs. Rae Ladd, Stoughton, associate grand directress of the Grand Chapter of Wisconsin, Mrs. Louis Siegrist, the Calumet Chapter's worthy matron, Louis Siegrist, worthy patron, and Mrs. Norman Bechlem, associate matron. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca BPW Sees Skits
On Civic Service Work

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Business and Professional Women's club Monday night observed a dinner and program. Mrs. Freda Redman, Mrs. Henry Witt and "An Evening with the Civic Participation Committee" at Na-Green Hotel, Weyauwega.

ney stone, honored the Irish.

The seven-scene program opened with "A Coffee Break," featuring Mrs. Redman, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Clarence NaGreen and Miss Helen Grill. It centered on a group of women discussing the coming election and what they could do to promote more votes.

Chief of Police Lawrence Schmies got into the second scene when Miss Grill, Miss Bill

Slaback and Miss Marietta Hopkins presented "Our Town." Chief Schmies visited the group when one of the committee started jay walking. He scolded the violator and pointed out the dangers of jay walking and urged members to set a good example for the children.

Pesticide Skit
"Velma's Garden on a Day in June" was the theme of the third scene, which depicted dangers of using pesticides indiscriminately and offered suggestions for eliminating the hazards. Mrs. Wallace Wilkening and Mrs. Sterling Schrock staged the presentation. Mrs. Rasmussen presented the skit "Your Utility Room," demonstrating the use of detergent and the foam it creates, advocating the use of cleaning formulas other than detergents.

"A Trip Down Crystal River" by Mrs. Melvin Mather pointed out the harm done to streams by pollution.

Mrs. NaGreen and Mrs. Ward Stier presented "Plugged Drains," pointing out how detergents can cause plumbing problems.

The concluding presentation was "Catastrophe in a Kitchen" by Mrs. Redman, pointing out how detergents work back into the water systems and other facts on pollution.

Attends School

MANAWA — Reinhold Piottier Jr., owner of the Manawa Builder's Supply, spent last week in Evanston, Ill., where he attended a school of living comfort.

State Voters
Will Decide
3 Referenda

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

judges but also applied to the superintendent of public instruction and 23 governing boards and commissions.

Debt Limitation

The debt limitation amendment is largely to clarify the present language and to make the limits uniform among various levels of local government.

Changing the constitution to require a realignment of legislative districts at the second session following each federal census rather than the first session has strong bi-partisan support. In February, the Assembly gave it an 84-2 vote and the Senate 29-3.

The proposal grew out of the experience with the 1960 census when complete break-downs of population figures for Wisconsin localities were not available until March 15, 1961.

As a matter of fact, E. L. Wingert, special master in the federal court case seeking to force the 1961 Legislature to reapportion, raised a question on this point.

Wingert suggested that even under the present constitution, the "first session" could be interpreted to mean the 1963 session if the census could be considered incomplete until the break-down of figures became available.

In any case, Democratic and Republican legislators seem to agree that the Legislature needs more time to reapportion under such conditions.

Name Don Bonk
Calumet Court
Commissioner

CHILTON — One of Chilton's senior attorneys, Donald E. Bonk, has been appointed a court commissioner for Calumet County.

As court commissioner, Bonk will hold many powers similar to those performed by a judge acting outside of a courtroom. The office enables its holder to hear adverse examinations, conduct discovery proceedings, issue temporary orders including setting temporary alimony, set bail and bond and perform other duties in the absence of the judge.

F. J. Schmieder, district attorney, will continue to serve as court commissioner. He has held the post for several years.

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Winnie Beset With Failure Until 1939

But His Leadership During War Made Him Great Historical Figure

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winston Churchill barely made it.

For years he was tormented by the thought he had to make a name for himself early because he expected to die young, like his father.

He didn't die young and by the time he was 65 he was a political failure. If he had died then, in 1939, he would have been at best only a footnote in history.

He was despised, distrusted and even hated by many in British politics, including many members of his own Conservative party. He had practically no following.

He was recognized as a tremendous and delightful orator. But all through the 1930s, while he urged Britain to arm against Hitler, there were doubts about his judgment.

His judgment had not always been good. He was impulsive, sometimes erratic, and he always had an urge to run the show.

Made Prime Minister

The war came, just as he had warned. He was brought into the Cabinet in 1939. On May 10, 1940, the day Hitler attacked the West, he was made prime minister.

In the next five years—the time it took to win the war—his leadership, and the inspiration he gave both his own people and Britain's allies, made him one of the greatest figures in history.

He is 88 now, and fragile. Congress, anxious to pay him tribute in his lifetime, is about to make him an honorary American citizen, something it has done for no other man. The House approved this Tuesday, the Senate will soon.

There were many reasons for Churchill's failure until he was 65. He switched from right to left and back to right; he fought with his own party; and he got mixed up in mistakes and disaster.

He belonged more in the 19th than 20th century when he first entered Parliament in 1901, the year Queen Victoria died after a reign of 64 years. He was a true Victorian.

Was An Imperialist

He was a reactionary, an isolationist, a pacifist, an imperialist (he remained an imperialist into his old age), a boob in economics, without a clear philosophy except for getting ahead.

He lacked understanding of both workers and the poor. He fought against enlarging the army, although the Kaiser's Germany was arming. His vision was so poor he couldn't picture any more large land battles.

He fought with his Conservative party's leadership and got no advancement or recognition. In three years he switched over to the

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raft of social legislation unprecedented in British history.

He urged a "soak-the-rich" tax, particularly against the rich landowning dukes, although he had nine dukes in his own family background. Like President Franklin D. Roosevelt later, he was called a "traitor to his class."

Yet, for all practical purposes, by 1911 his Liberal days were over. That year Germany became an obvious menace and Prime Minister David Lloyd George brought Churchill into his Cabinet as first lord of the Admiralty.

Lead a Failure

But soon after war began in 1914 Churchill plunged into a disaster that was to be thrown at him until the second World War washed out the memory. He spearheaded the Allied attack on the Dardanelles. It failed and cost the British and French over 300,000 casualties.

Strategically, the idea was sound. But it was badly carried out, not only by Churchill but by others. Later a British royal commission put some, but not all, of the blame on him. He was out of the Cabinet after that.

Later he held other high posts. But his days of social crusading were over. He used troops in some great British strikes and this earned him the hatred of labor. He had switched back to the Conservatives by then but many in his own party distrusted him. So did the Liberals. The Laborites' feelings were worse.

Nevertheless, all through the 1930s, he was the one who saw clearest the danger from Germany just as he saw better than Roosevelt the danger from communism.

Why was he picked as prime minister in 1940 when he had been repudiated so long?

This is a reasonable answer: Until then he had been out of tune with popular thinking which had become pacifist. When the danger of Hitler became unmistakable by war—popular thinking and Churchill's thinking became one: total resistance to the Nazis.

Thrown Out

No sooner was the war over than the voters threw him out and replaced him with a Labor government. Again why? Churchill, absorbed in the war, had given no thought to peacetime needs. The Laborites did. They had a Conservatives had nothing to offer except Churchill's photograph.

After six years of the Laborites, the people in 1951 put Churchill back in power. But he was 77 then. In 1955, when he was 81 and growing feeble, his own Cabinet asked him to step down. He did although he still is in Parliament.

He was a tremendous wartime leader but a poor politician. Roosevelt was much better as a politician. All his life Churchill tried to make people see things his way. Roosevelt waited till a popular mood had formed and then gave it direction.

Science Event Will be Held At Lawrence

High School Students Will Make Reports On Research Work

The Northeast District meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science will be held March 30 at Lawrence College in Appleton.

The announcement was made by Jack Arndt, chairman of the Junior Academy, University of Wisconsin Extension Division in Madison.

High school students, in grades 9 to 12 are eligible to make an oral presentation of research work. Students wishing to participate should secure registration forms from Northeast District Chairman Robert Davidson, science teacher at Kimberly High School.

Students making the three best presentations, based on judges' scores, will be selected as district delegates to the annual statewide meeting of the Junior Academy at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee May 4.

State Alternates

Those giving the next three best presentations will be selected as first, second and third alternates to the statewide meeting. Honorable mention awards also will be presented and all award winners will receive one-year subscriptions to scientific periodicals.

Eight Appleton High School students will make presentations at the Junior Academy meeting. The students and their topics are: Thomas Derber, "Model Aeronautics and Physics;" James Jilek, "Geometrical Paradoxes;" Carol Klitzke, "Tissue Culture;" Mark Lemke, "Study of Complexity Among the Protozoa;" David Mueller, "Electrical Effects on the Carbon Arc;" Eric Roehl, "Polarimetry;" John Schilling, "Hardy Weinberg Analysis;" and Robert Schneider, "Production of Organic Compounds under Possible Primitive Earth Conditions."

The Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science was founded jointly by the Senior Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and the University of Wisconsin in 1944. Its objectives are to discover and develop scientific abilities and interests among Wisconsin youth, and to enrich and stimulate science work in the secondary schools of the state.

Board of Audit

DALE — The board of audit will meet at Dale Town Hall at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

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S.V.

To Your Good Health

Albumin Not Always A Danger Sign in Child

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 15-year-old son, who seems to be in good condition, has had albumin in his urine for more than a year. Is this anything to be alarmed about? He has been checked by two physicians. — Mrs. E. H.


There is also what is called "orthostatic albuminuria." Briefly, this means that albumin is not present on waking in the morning, but appears after the individual has been up and about for some time.

But albumin CAN be a danger signal in a child as well as in an adult. For example, in kidney disease or congenital defects of that organ (which, however, would be detected by X-ray or cystoscopic examination) albumin will usually be present. If there is kidney infection, there will usually be a prior history of illness, such as from tonsillitis.

A disorder causing bleeding in the urinary tract will also cause albumin, and it is not unusual to find albumin in the course of a high fever, or associated with diarrhea. Both of these conditions tend to dehydrate the individual, and there is not sufficient fluid to carry away the proper amount of albumin.

Thus, you see, the presence of albumin can be a clue to a number of widely-differing problems and it isn't a sign to be ignored.

Yet albumin can be present without meaning illness. Since the boy described has been checked



by two physicians who have not found any other indication of anything wrong, I doubt that there is cause to be upset.

It would be wise to have the boy checked from time to time, say once a year, as a precaution. I expect the adolescent albumin will disappear eventually.

Gastric Peptic Ulcers

Dear Dr. Molner: I enclose 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope for a copy of your booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed."

Is a peptic ulcer the same as a gastric ulcer? The doctor says I have the latter. — J. C.

Peptic refers to the digestion. Therefore a peptic ulcer could be either of the stomach (a gastric ulcer) or of the area immediately beyond the stomach (the duodenum, and hence a duodenal ulcer).

The term "stomach ulcer" is often loosely used for either a gastric or a duodenal ulcer, but there are differences. Symptoms that appear promptly after eating usually suggest a gastric ulcer; symptoms that come an hour or two later are usually related to a duodenal ulcer. (The gastric ulcer is often the more serious, so heed your doctor's instructions.)

Birth Control Pills

Dear Dr. Molner: What about the so-called "birth control pills"? Do they really work? Are they safe? Is a physician's prescription required? — Mrs. M. F.

Such pills have been tested and appear to be safe.

They should be taken only under a physician's supervision, as the dosage has to be calculated. A prescription is necessary.

Not all physicians are in complete agreement as to whether this method is suitable for everyone, so I suggest that you get your doctor's opinion before making up your mind.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for your copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20c in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Wednesday, Mar. 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 2d.

Peking Strengthens Guards at 2 Borders

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists have reinforced their borders with Hong Kong and Macao to prevent possible infiltration by Nationalist saboteurs.

No action will be taken at this meeting.

Public relations departments of city industries have been notified and urged to send representatives to the dinner. Miss Mary Margaret DeClercq, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has tickets. John Mau, Jr., is selling for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Joseph Walsh for the Kiwanis, Robert Grogan for the Lions, and Mark Nagan for Rotary Club.

Olson Will Speak at Anniversary Dinner

RIPON (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jack Olson will be the featured speaker for the 10th anniversary dinner of the Republican party in Ripon March 23, Gordon Munch, chairman of the event, reported Tuesday.

Charles Wildermuth of Berlin will be the master of ceremonies for the dinner, to be preceded by a social hour.

POCKET YOUR SAVINGS

Pocket 5c! 1-lb. Box Schultz's Finest 4 Fresh-Packs
Saltines 18c

Pocket 9c! 1-lb. Bag Pine Hills Roaster Fresh
Coffee 44c

Kraft Miracle Whip Quart Jar
Dressing 48c

Pocket 49c!—Food club whole Kernel or
Cream Style Corn 9 1-lb. \$1
Cans

Pocket 17c!—Chunk Style
Del Monte Tuna 3 6 oz. 83c
Cans

Pocket 6c!—Dartmouth Fresh Frozen
Strawberries . . 1 lb. 29c
Pkg.

Pocket 6c!—Top Feast
Fish Sticks . . 2 8 oz. 59c
Pkg.

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T-BONE STEAK Lb. 59c

ROUND ROAST Lb. 59c

(Sirloin Tip)
RUMP ROAST Lb. 69c

GROUND BEEF Lb. 39c

Oscar Mayer—All Meat
WIENERS Lb. 45c

DINNERS 39c Banquet Choice of 4 11 oz. Pkg.

MEAT PIES 79c Banquet Choice of 3 4 8 oz. Pkgs.

Pocket 6c Here!
Schultz's Finest Twin Pack
POTATO CHIPS 49c

Pocket 9c on Bonnie Lee, White or Yellow
POPCORN 2 1/2 lb. 16c

Frances Hamilton Quality Cinnamon
Raisin Rolls 29c 1/2 doz.

56 Size Indian River Pink
Grapefruit 10 For 59c

Vine Ripe Extra Fancy
Tomatoes 19c Lb.

Pocket 10c! — 10c Off
Food Club
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 63c

Pocket 10c! 4c Off, Deluxe Macaroni-Cheese
KRAFT DINNER 14 oz. 33c Pkg.

Pocket 20c! Grade A Sliced
AGED CHEESE lb. 59c

Betty Crocker, 20 oz. Pkg.
PIE CRUST STICKS 43c

Supreme Chocolate Fudge
SANDWICH COOKIES 1 lb. 35c Pkg.

Dixie Belle
FIG BARS 2 lb. 45c Pkg.

Pocket 4c Here!
Waldorf Bathroom
TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 31c

Scotties 2 400 Sheet Boxes 45c



Two Airmen Taking tropical survival training in the Canal Zone. A/C Robert Antle, left, Danville, Ky., and S/Sgt. Chuck Paradise, Dallas, meet Choco Indians who live in the jungle. Conversation is interpreted through instructor Gertrudis Arorez, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Railroad and Union Leaders Launch Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

haul long standing work rules which they say provide unnecessary work, a practice known as featherbedding. This, the railroads claim, costs the industry \$600 million a year.

About 200,000 workers — engineers, firemen, trainmen, brakemen and switchmen — are involved in the work rules dispute which started in 1959.

A commission appointed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower investigated the dispute and on Feb. 28, 1962, made recommendations for its solution.

Commission's Report

The commission recommended the elimination of 40,000 firemen on diesel locomotives in freight or yard service. This is about one-fifth of the membership of the five operating unions.

The railroads say the firemen are not needed on diesel locomotives.

Under the commission's recommendations 13,000 firemen with less than 10 years seniority would be dismissed with 3 to 12 months notice and with severance pay. The other 27,000 firemen with 10 or more years of service would be kept on the payroll until they are eliminated through resignations, retirement or death.

The brotherhoods said their proposals to modernize the wage and rules structure were ignored.

They carried the dispute to the courts in an effort to prevent the railroads from putting into effect sweeping rule changes without agreement of the brotherhoods. On March 4 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the railroads have a right to overhaul the work rules.

The brotherhoods have warned the carriers of possible strikes if they act without an agreement.

While a number of issues are involved in the rules dispute, the railroads insist on disposing of the firemen issue before taking up the other questions.

Kennedy Asks Passage Of Economic Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

limit unrealistically low, to cut back and stretch out our budget expenditures, to tighten monetary policy and to reject all efforts at tax reduction." Kennedy contended the situation was aggravated in 1960 by further moves toward "tight money."

Contracts Slowdown

"The harsh results" were described as a slowdown in contracts, a delay in federal payments to business, two costly recessions and bigger-than-ever budget deficits.

To emphasize his argument, Kennedy offered this before-and-after picture of the economy:

—In the decade prior to July 1957, the unemployment rate rarely exceeded 4 per cent. In the 64 months since then, it has remained above 5 per cent and now is 6.1 per cent.

—In the pre-1957 decade, business each year spent for expansion and modernization an amount nearly equal to 11 per cent of the value of total output. "It has since that time fallen steadily to roughly 9 per cent today," Kennedy said.

Economic Growth

—In the 1947-1957 period, the economy had a growth rate of nearly 4 per cent a year, after making allowances for inflation. "Since mid-1957," he said, "the rate of increase has been limited to 3 per cent."

Kennedy said the decisions of 1957-1960 "were taken in the name of fiscal responsibility." He said the name was "taken in vain" because the position of the federal budget and the economy deteriorated while the nation's international financial position suffered a major setback reflected in a gold loss of more than \$5 billion.

Kennedy said "this administration is not asking for an unlimited budget ceiling" but, rather, one which envisions the debt becoming steadily less burdensome in relation to the size of the economy.

Finally, he said, "we are not asking for an unprecedented tax cut but for a program which will add only \$2.7 billion to the next budget deficit" — estimated at \$11.9 billion with the first stage

of a three-year tax cut included. "Certainly it is clear," Kennedy added, "that if we slide into another recession, the deficit without a tax cut will be far larger."

Cuban Output Dips Steadily, Exile States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

black market. You pay 30 cents each for eggs. You can buy a turkey for \$50 or more. One chicken weighing three pounds costs \$8. Rice is \$1.50 per pound; onions \$1.20 per pound; black beans \$1 per pound. These are Cuban dollars, of course, and they mean nothing.

You can only buy at the store which the government has appointed for you. If you go to any other province or city and have 1,000,000 pesos in your pocket you can buy nothing.

You need only \$7.50 per week to buy groceries, because that is all they will let you buy at your store.

Here are some interesting figures, and they are official. Only 42 per cent of the children between seven and 17 are going to school. The families don't want them to go to Communist schools, and, besides, they don't have shoes.

Many Oppose Reds

The people do many things to show they oppose the government. The people are afraid still, but not so afraid as they used to be. You can hear them listening to the Voice of America.

They live in despair. Their lives mean less to them.

Some kill Chivalos (informers). They hang them, and cut out their tongues. Sometimes they set fire to the sugar cane, or to a store.

They slip into the cities at night and write messages on the wall against Fidel Castro and the Communists.

When I decided I must leave my job as auditor in the Office of the Industries Ministry, I asked for a vacation. I went to a farm in Cardenas, in Matanzas Province, and never returned.

I had to wait on the farm four months before I could get a boat to take me out. I had to pay 2,000 pesos to the captain. It was a small boat, but some men make money out of these things. We put in an inboard motor, an outboard motor and added a sail.

In all, 15 of us loaded into the boat. There were not supposed to be that many, but we could not tell them to stay.

Four days out into the ocean, a Russian tank ship spotted us. The crew leaned over the rail and stared at us, but they didn't stop. Right behind it came an American ship, the Meridian, and saw us and stopped.

The captain said later he would not have stopped if he had not seen the two women on board. He said that ever since the Salpimar Queen disappeared, ships had orders not to pick up refugees in boats. I guess they are afraid someone might get on board and blow up the ship.

Soviet Editor Leaves For Home Carrying Envelope From Pontiff

ROME (AP)—Soviet editor Alexei Adzhubei and his wife start home today with a sealed envelope from Pope John XXIII for Premier Khrushchev.

Adzhubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law, told the weekly magazine Tempo he "received from the hands of the Pope a packet closed with many seals."

Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet government paper Izvestia, and Khrushchev's daughter had a private audience with the Pope Thursday.

30,000 Driven From Homes by Floods, Storms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cumberland and Kentucky rivers. The swirling waters forced more than 25,000 persons to flee their homes.

Copters Carry Food

Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt asked President Kennedy to designate 20 mountain counties as disaster areas. Helicopters were used to ferry food into isolated communities while refugees were quartered in public buildings, schools, court-houses or moved in with relatives.

Water was four feet deep in the business district of Pikeville but was receding. Big Sandy crested there at 50 feet, 15 feet above flood stage.

A railroad fireman died when a Chesapeake & Ohio coal train slammed into a landslide and then plunged into the river near Pikeville. Another man drowned in Kentucky and a third was missing and presumed drowned.

Appeals to Kennedy

Five persons died as the result of severe flooding in southern West Virginia. Two of the victims drowned and three others suffered heart attacks while trying to escape the high water.

Gov. W. W. Barron asked the President to declare 11 hard-hit West Virginia counties a disaster area as residents attempted to salvage household possessions.

Several thousand persons were driven from their homes temporarily by the flooding Guyandotte and Tug rivers and U.S. Army engineers estimated damage would run into millions of dollars.

In mountainous western Virginia, streams spilling over their banks drove nearly 5,000 persons from their homes. Property damage in a nine-county area was estimated at \$5.2 million.

Four persons were listed as missing, including an elderly widow believed buried under tons of slate in the shattered remains of her home in the tiny mountain village of Arno in Wis. County. Three men have not been seen since they started a canoe trip on a flood-swollen river near Covington.

Rampaging waters of the Sequatchie River in east Tennessee swept away the home of Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Dixon. They drowned as did their two children.

Streams in the state were still rising but the Tennessee Valley Authority began a major flood control operation by spilling vast amounts of water from dams along the Tennessee River to create space for new runoffs from tributaries.

Streams in the state were still rising but the Tennessee Valley Authority began a major flood control operation by spilling vast amounts of water from dams along the Tennessee River to create space for new runoffs from tributaries.

Judge Rules Hebard Insane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will face trial on five counts of first degree murder.

Hebard, dressed in slacks and a striped bulky sweater, sat quietly in court today as Judge Byers made his findings and order in the concluding session of a postponed arraignment. He said nothing during the proceedings.

The day of the killings, Hebard left school early, and according to a lengthy statement given Dist. Atty. Robert Warren, wiped out his family, then met another youth whom he has asked to "help him run away." The other youth took him to a rural home for the night. He was taken into custody the next day.

Warren said Hebard provided no specific motive for the killings, saying only that he acted because he had "a general feeling of being left out of the family circle."

He told authorities later he was sorry only for his father's death, and refused to attend the mass funerals.

U.S. Warcraft Fired on Ship, Soviet Charge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

endangering the trawler and her crew," Tass said.

"The Soviet government expects that those guilty will be punished and the necessary measures taken to prevent such actions in the future."

Tass made no mention of dummy, or nonexplosive shells. But Moscow Radio referred to the shells as dummies.

East of Norfolk

"According to information received, two U.S. cruisers of the Boston type and a destroyer of the Frank type fired at the Soviet refrigerator trawler SRTR 9,000-7, engaged in fishing on the high seas," the radio said.

"At the time of the firing, the Soviet trawler was 70 miles east of Norfolk."

"The U.S. warships at 12:15,

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fired two artillery rounds with dummies from a range of five miles at the trawler. The shells fell about 130 meters (about 400 feet) from the vessel.

"Subsequently at 12:50 p.m. approaching to within one kilometer (.6 of a mile), they fired two more shots with dummies which fell 60 meters (about 190 feet) from the trawler.

"By their actions the U.S. war-

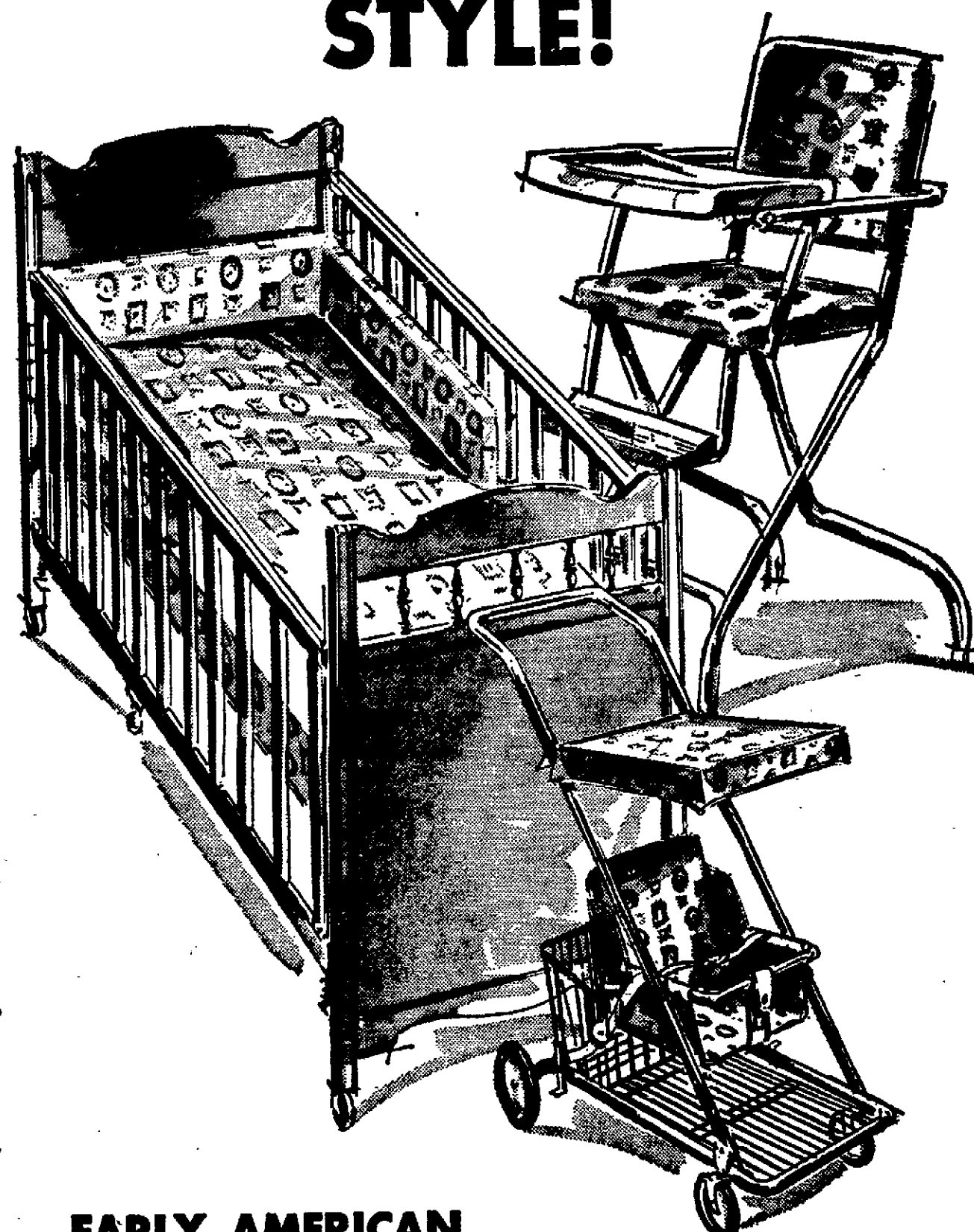
ships created a threat to the safety of the Soviet trawler and her crew."

The Moscow announcement said the note was delivered in Washington, where there was no immediate comment.

A Navy spokesman in New York said U.S. Navy warships carry no dummy shells. He said the guns use live, explosive ammunition even in practice.

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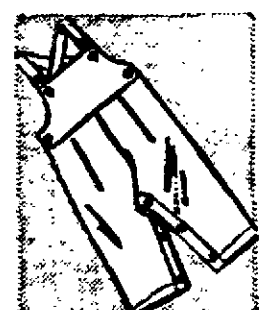
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Surprising Truckers Strive To Continue Tourney Drive

Will Face Dodgeville Thursday

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

When Clintonville's odds - toppling Truckers begin their run on the state basketball title Thursday night, they'll be the Fox Cities area's first ambassadors to the WIAA spectacle in four years.

The Fox Cities sector has been blanketed in the matter of state public school tourney berths since Kimberly qualified for the Madison trip in 1959.

On the basis of their 9.9 regular-season record, the 1962-3 Truckers hardly seemed a likely bet to reach the Madison "plateau."

But, the moment the tournament "season" opened, the Truckers went into high gear and wheeled past six teams irresistibly to win the Stevens Point regional and Wausau sectional titles. Clintonville won four of the tourney games by rousing margins of 16 points or better and another by nine points. In their only really close contest, the Clints beat Marshfield in overtime.

Reminiscent of AHS

The Truckers' surprise tournament drive has been reminiscent of that staged by the 1956 Appleton Terrors. The Fox Cities area has not won a WIAA state title since the Menasha Bluejays accomplished it 10 years ago. The Mid-Eastern Conference, of which Clintonville is a member, achieved its latest state title glory in '57 when Shawano won it all.

Because their record (15-9) is the least impressive in the 8-team tourney field, the Truckers haven't been given a tumble by the experts. However, the Carl Bruggink-coached Clints were in the same unheralded position when they started the tournament and also earlier in the season when they beat Neenah and Two Rivers, two of the M-E's best. Dodgeville, the Truckers' foe at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse, has a considerably glossier record (21-1) - but Clintonville has played a more demanding season-long schedule. The M-E, year in and year out, is one of the state's toughest conferences.

Clintonville and Dodgeville will be even in the "jitters" department - if any show up - since this will be the very first state tourney for both teams.

Smallest School

Dodgeville, with an enrollment of 395, is the only school in the tourney smaller than Clintonville (605). Those figures apply only to the student body totals. In basketball personnel only, Dodgeville will have a decided size edge.

Dodgeville's front-court starters will be 6-4 1/2 Rick Brown, 6-3 Pat Flynn and 6-2 1/2 Pat Reilly. The starting guards will probably be 5-11 Duane Honerbaum and 5-8 Dennis Morgan. Reilly is the team's top scorer.

The Dodgers' only loss was to Darlington, 53-48, in overtime. Dodgeville has twice avenged that black mark - by margins of 25 and 35 points.

Dodgeville's offensive average is 62.9 - a shade better than Clintonville's 61. The Dodgers

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Bart Starr Will Head Bowling Program

Signs to Give Instructions To Youngsters

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY - Do you have an original Packer jersey - one bearing the advertising "Acme Packing Company" or "Acme Packers?"

That would be a prize catch for the professional football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, according to Dick McCann, director of the hall, who spoke at the Mike and Pen Club luncheon at the Elks Club Monday noon.

"There must be a jersey like that somewhere - maybe in somebody's attic," McCann said, explaining that he's hot on the trail of any and all pro football relics.

McCann has been in Green Bay a couple of days, looking over old Packer films, newspaper clippings and other mementos. "But there is much digging to be done. Just spread the word and maybe somebody will turn up something that the world of pro football would like to see," Dick said.

Value on Articles
As curator of the hall, McCann said he can set a value on articles given to the hall for display and "this value can be used as a tax deduction. We will preserve the item forever and will give full

Two Age Groups

Youngsters in two age groups - 8 through 12 and 13 through 15 - will receive free bowling instructions from Starr and his assistants as a starter. Competitive league bowling will be made available and "we hope to interest the parents enough so that they can compete with their youngsters on a handicap basis."

Starr doesn't profess to be a Mark Twain "But I'm looking forward to teaching the sport."

Starr will conduct the program on Saturday mornings at Fox River Lanes, and the first session will be conducted March 22.

Three Braves Hurlers Combine on 1-Hitter In Win Over Yankees

Report McHale Trying to Obtain Moon From Dodgers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—One of the Braves' winter deals has paid a springtime dividend, helping Milwaukee to its first victory in four exhibition games.

The Braves made their initial conquest a big one, beating the World Champion New York Yankees 5-0 Tuesday as three Milwaukee hurlers combined to pitch a one-hitter.

The moundmen who gave the Braves their first victory in four games were Frank Funk, Claude Raymond and Larry Maxie.

Funk, who came to the Braves in the trade that sent Joe Adcock to Cleveland, was the complete master of the Yankees, holding them without a hit in four innings. He allowed a single walk in earning the victory.

Bunt Single

Raymond, who turned in some of the best relief work the Braves received last season, also went four innings, allowing the Yankees' only hit—a bunt single by Tom Tresh in the seventh.

Tresh was removed on a double play, so Raymond finished up facing the minimum of 12 batters.

Maxie worked the ninth and got two quick outs before Yogi Berra walked, only to be forced at second to end the game. The defeat was the third in four games for the champions.

The Braves collected seven hits and used every chance they got to score runs.

Bob Taylor continued his steady hitting, singling in the second and going to third on a hit and run single by Roy McMillan. Phil Linz' bobble on Frank Bolling's grounder allowed Taylor to go home. The run was charged to Yankee starter Jim Bronstad, who wound up the loser.

The Braves scored twice more in the fourth, one run going in on an interference call on Linz and the other on Bob Uecker's double. A double by Bolling and an error that put Uecker on base set things up for a two-run single by Mack Jones in the sixth.

The Braves B team also had a successful outing, beating the Baltimore Orioles B team 6-1 in Miami on a grand slam home run by Ethan Blackaby.

Try for Moon

And while the victories were being logged, John McHale, the Braves' president and general manager, said he would try once more to get outfielder Wally

Moon from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"We think Moon could give us a couple of good years," said McHale, who added he wasn't interested in Duke Snider who "can't play every day."

McHale said he had talked of a deal for Moon with the Dodgers before, but "they want pitching but don't want what we are willing to give up." He said he'd be willing to offer the Dodgers Carl Willey, but "they don't want him."

New York A 000 000-4 1 5 Milwaukee 010 202-00-5 7 1

Bronstad, Cullen (4), Kunkel (4), Reiff (8) and Blanchard, Funk, Raymond (5), Maxie (9) and Uecker, W-Funk, L-Bronstad.

Orioles Only Unbeaten Team In Both Loops

Pete Ward Plays Key Role in White Sox Victory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everything's coming up roses for the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox, but as always the world champion New York Yankees are finding the exhibition baseball trail lined with thorns.

The Orioles and White Sox, who completed one of the biggest trades of the winter, received maximum performances from some of their newcomers Tuesday while the world champion Yankees were held to a lone scratch single in a 5-0 loss to Milwaukee at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Only Tom Tresh's infield single in the seventh inning prevented the Yankees from complete humiliation as Frank Funk, acquired in a trade with Cleveland, Claude Raymond and rookie Larry Maxie combined to pitch the Braves to their first victory in four games.

The Orioles whipped Detroit 7-2 in a night game at Miami, breaking their record to 4-0 and becoming the lone undefeated team in either league, while the White Sox defeated the New York Mets 3-1 at Sarasota for their third triumph in four games.

Play Key Roles

Former White Sox regulars Al Smith and Luis Aparicio played key roles for the Orioles. Smith stroked a bases-loaded single to get Baltimore started in the first inning after Al Kaline had hit a

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

North Picked By Writers To Win Title

Eau Claire, Superior And Manitowoc Also Win Favor

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Undeclared Milwaukee North will take the championship in the Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament, defeating Eau Claire Memorial in the title game, according to the forecasts of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

North, winner of 23 straight games and holder of the No. 1 spot in the Big Sixteen, was selected as the eventual champion on 15 of 30 ballots in an Associated Press poll completed today. The Milwaukee squad was picked as the runner-up on five other ballots.

Eau Claire Memorial, Manitowoc and Superior Central also were choices to win the championship in the three-day tournament opening Thursday in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse at Madison.

There was not a single championship vote for the four other teams—Beloit, Racine Horlick, Dodgeville and Clintonville.

Eau Claire Runner-Up

Eau Claire, the runner-up to Milwaukee Lincoln last year, was picked as the champion on three ballots but 16 of the sports experts saw Memorial, with a 21-2 record, as North's opponent in Saturday night's title game.

Manitowoc, rated seventh among the state's larger schools, was the winning choice on nine ballots. Support for the Shipbuilders probably faltered because they meet Superior Central in the first round and play in the same bracket as North. By the same token, Superior was picked as the champion on only three ballots and runner-up on two others.

The sportswriters and broadcasters obviously feel the winner of the first-round clash between Manitowoc and Superior will never be able to get past Milwaukee North in the second round.

While the other teams received no first-place support, Beloit was picked as runner-up on five ballots and Dodgeville on one.

North, title round loser in 1958 and 1959, opens its bid at 1:30 p.m. Thursday against Racine Horlick, winner of 15 of 23 games. The second game matches Manitowoc and Superior Central, holder of a 22-2 record and second in the Big Sixteen ratings.

Clintonville, 15-9 for the season and Dodgeville, 21-1, meet in the opening game of the evening program. First-round action concludes with unranked Beloit playing Eau Claire, making its 26th tournament appearance.

The first semifinal game Friday night matches the winners of Thursday's afternoon games, with the Thursday night winners meeting in the second semifinal game.

Dave Erickson Drills With Heavy Cast

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Big Dave Erickson had his injured right hand in a heavy cast as he joined in workouts Tuesday with Marquette's basketball team, preparing for the opening of the National Invitation Tournament next week.

The 6-foot-7 Erickson, a right hander, broke a bone in his hand in the game against Creighton a week ago tonight.

He took all of his shots with his left hand Tuesday, and was, as expected, not up to his offensive par. The injury is not expected to hamper his rebounding and defensive work. A lighter cast will be put on later this week.

The Warriors will make their first start in the New York City tournament against the winner of the St. Louis-La Salle game.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Lee Anderson, 141, knocked out Jerry Wampersone, 145, New York, 1.

Brookshier Retires From Football, Goes Into Sportscasting

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tom Brookshier of the Philadelphia Eagles, great defensive halfback, announced his retirement and entry into sportscasting Tuesday.

The 31-year-old Brookshier will become sports director to WCAU television and radio here, succeeding Bill Campbell, who resigned recently to do play-by-play for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Brookshier, standing 6-foot-1 and weighing 198, suffered an extremely bad fracture of the right leg in 1961 and hasn't played football since.

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Lewis and Clark College's Jim Boutin (11) is fouled by Oshkosh State's Jerry Pederson (53) (in rear) and Dean Austin (55) (left) in Tuesday's first round contest in the NAIA Basketball Tournament in Kansas City. Oshkosh's Al Schmidt (32) is also crowding Boutin. Lewis and Clark eliminated the Titans on a last-second basket by Boutin, 75-74. (AP Wirephoto)

Lewis and Clark College Quint Shades Oshkosh, 75-74, on Last-Second Goal

Sports

Post-Crescent

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Colt Owner Accused Of Betting \$55,000 Against Team in 1953

Assistant Says He Made Wagers For Rosenbloom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Carroll D. Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, has been accused in federal court of betting \$55,000 against his own team in a 1953 National Football League game.

Rosenbloom's own lawyer put the accusation on the record Tuesday in an attempt to have ex-gambler Mike McLaney, of Miami Beach, who made the deposition three years ago, cited for criminal contempt. He said the charge was a vicious and outrageous lie.

But Judge George C. Young threw out the contempt motion, emphasizing that he was not ruling on the truth or falsity of the accusation.

Also made public Tuesday were three affidavits in which McLaney's associates swore that Rosenbloom was a big bettor. National Football League regulations forbid betting by players or owners.

Personal Assistant
Robert J. McGravy, once a Philadelphia detective, declared that he was Rosenbloom's personal assistant from 1951 to 1954 and that he had often placed bets for him.

Richard Melvin, an investor, said in his affidavit, "I distinctly remember that during one professional season he made nine straight winning bets on professional football games."

Larry E. Murphy, onetime McLaney chauffeur, swore, "I particularly remember that in 1953 when his team was playing against the 49ers on the coast, Rosenbloom bet a large amount of money against his own team, and because of the point spread, won the bet."

The affidavits, made in connection with a stock deal suit in 1960, were sealed and the suit was dismissed by Federal Judge Joseph Lieb Jan. 5, 1961.

Last winter, a Miami Beach private investigator, Sam Benton, turned the depositions over to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. On the witness stand, Benton said

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Lee Anderson, 141, knocked out Jerry Wampersone, 145, New York, 1.

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Cassius Rated 13-5 Favorite To Whip Jones

First Boxing Sellout at 'Garden' Since '57

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay takes the big step tonight on the road to a million dollars.

If cocky Cassius displays the punch to match his mouth against Doug Jones at Madison Square Garden, he could be well on the way to millionaire status before his 22nd birthday.

The 21-year-old, all-conquering heavyweight contender from Louisville is rated the favorite at odds ranging from 13-5 to 5-1 to whip the 26-year-old New York contender before a standing room only crowd of 12,732.

Starting time is 10 p.m. EST, for the 10-rounder which will be telecast to 40 locations in 38 cities. New York will be blacked out of the closed circuit telecast.

Never Stopped

For tonight's fight with Jones, Clay will earn about \$100,000 and Jones \$75,000. If he stops Jones in four, as he has predicted, or beats him decisively, he will be close to a title fight with heavyweight king Sonny Liston - providing Liston gets by Floyd Patterson again in September. Jones never has been stopped.

A fight with Liston—"that big, ugly bear" as Clay calls him—could earn Cassius his million. It also would give him the opportunity to achieve his ambition of becoming a millionaire.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Upsets Play in Cage T

4 of First Seeded T In First Round

KANSAS CITY

burg, Minn., see top-ranked Grand day's second round Basketball Tourney upsets which are the first seven the first round.

Augsburg defeated ginia State 67-57 for its 25th victory. Dan Anderson, more, scored 34.

But Western 17, was ousted 64-51 and third Salem, N.C., was Transylvania, 1.

homa Baptist, a beaten by Central and Howard P. to Stetson, Fla.

Augsburg will play Hays, Kan., in round. Fort Hays straight and Hays The Tigers beat Mexico 26 points.

Grambling, 7, team in the tourney's shortest Ala. Grambling 6-foot-8 1/2 and more than 94

Athens, averaged, Monday upset, then team in the 32-point. In the sixth-seeded Rock City, 26-3, meet and Miles takes lina, N.C., seed.

In the daylight, ern Michigan defeated Indiana State, 40-30, on Carson-New American, Tex. and Transylvania Clark, Ore.

Ed Jaki 629 Pin In Freed

Ed Jaki sparred and a 629 set in the American wig Lanes, Fr.

Shorty's VFWS insurance are the 53-22 records.

Other top scorers by Joe Luden Beyer, 70; Don Bill Griener, 50; Ron Garvey, 58; 572; and "Butch" Del Evers scored League honors

a 517. The Lu with a 50-22 record Carlos Froeni AAA Kegler's L Bowl, Sherwood placement is the 50-28 mark.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Lee Anderson, 141, knocked out Jerry Wampersone, 145, New York, 1.

Brookshier Retires From Football, Goes Into Sportscasting

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tom Brookshier of the Philadelphia Eagles, great defensive halfback, announced his retirement and entry into sportscasting Tuesday.

The 31-year-old Brookshier will become sports director to WCAU television and radio here, succeeding Bill Campbell, who resigned recently to do play-by-play for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Brookshier, standing 6-foot-1 and weighing 198, suffered an extremely bad fracture of the right leg in 1961 and hasn't played football since.

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MILWAUKEE (AP)—Big Dave Erickson had his injured right hand in a heavy cast as he joined in workouts Tuesday with Marquette's basketball team, preparing for the opening of the National Invitation Tournament next week.

The 6-foot-7 Erickson, a right hander, broke a bone in his hand in the game against Creighton a week ago tonight.

He took all of his shots with his left hand Tuesday, and was, as expected, not up to his offensive par. The injury is not expected to hamper his rebounding and defensive work. A lighter cast will be put on later this week.

The Warriors will make their first start in the New York City tournament against the winner of the St. Louis-La Salle game.

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Spark NAIA Journey

7 teams lose round

TY (AP)—August 2, joined in 27 games. In to- of the NAIA, surviving, eliminated four of seeded teams in

ated West Vir- Tuesday night in 27 games. 6-foot-9 sopho- points. Illinois, seeded No. 1, by Miles, Ala., d-seeded Winston is knocked out by Ky., 64-60. Okla- seeded No. 4, was tral, Ohio, State ynos, No. 5, lost Monday. meet tough Fort today's second yns has won nine as a 19-5 record. at Eastern New Monday.

7-2, the tallest eld, will face the est team, Athens, s starters average have averaged points a game. ing just over 6 pet Central Con- he only unbeaten eam field, by one ther night games, khurst of Kansas ts Alliance, Pa., on Western Caro- No. 10. ht session, North- es Central State; eeded No. 4, takes an, Tenn.; Pan- faces Stetson, ia meets Lewis 9

blams Series om nked a 234 game to garner hono- n League at Lud- eedom. and Coffey's In- e co-leaders with

res were register- g. Jr., 598; Jim Vandenberg, 575; J. Emil Huss, 232; B. Bob McGinnis, 188; Stoffel, 263.

pt the Ladies' at Ludwig's with dwig's team leads cord.

ng's 230 paced the league at Michiel's. Vandeloop im- top team with a

st Night ricans Kid, 155, Sen out Teddy Shores, 136.

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THE ASSOCIATES are pleased to announce the appointment of Leonard L. LaMere as manager of the new office. Mr. LaMere and his wife are natives of the Fox River Valley, having been born in Green Bay. Mr. LaMere is well-qualified for this responsible post, with considerable experience in lending and financial counseling. You are cordially invited to contact him for an appointment.

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Mike Probst Cops Open Ski Title at Iola

IOLA — Seventy-three riders from Navarino, Nekoska, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, and Iola Winter Sports Clubs invitational tournament were here Sunday for junior skiers.

The meet was the first competition on the junior ski slide completed by the Iola club this winter. Jumps ranged in distance from 20-plus to 90-plus feet.

Honors went to visiting skiers for all places except the top and fifth one in the open class for skiers 18 years and up. First was won by an Iola Winter Sports Club rider, Mike Probst. Other placers in the open class were: Len Goodness of Nekoska, second; Dave Arneson of Tri-Norse Ski Club (Wisconsin Rapids) third; Bill Arneson of Tri-Norse, fourth; and Tommy Helgeson, Iola, fifth.

Jim Horvath of the Navarino Ski Club won the "Most Graceful Rider" title and first place ribbon in Class A for riders 16-17 years old. Second in that class went to Jerry Hendrickson of Stevens Point, third to Bob Eckert of Navarino, fourth to Jim Laffler of Tri-Norse, and fifth to Mel Konietzki of Tri-Norse.

In Class B for skiers 14-15 years old, first place went to John Dekarkse of Tri-Norse, second to Paul Mille of Tri-Norse, third to Preston Porter of Navarino, fourth to Tom Sorenson of Nekoska, and fifth to Dan Vehrs of Nekoska.

In Class C for skier 12-13 years old, first place was won by Corey Arneson of Tri-Norse, second by Jim Marquardt of Stevens Point, third by Ken Goodness of Nekoska, fourth by Bob Strosin of Stevens Point, and fifth by Gregg Moore, Stevens Point.

The Class D competition was run on a smaller hill for boys 11 years old and younger. Five-year-old Jon Arneson of Wisconsin Rapids was awarded a prize for the youngest skier.

Other Class D winners were Jack Sarvar of Nekoska, first; Kenny Kline of Nekoska, second; Tom Anderson of Navarino third; Russell Martinson of Nekoska fourth; and Dennis Martin of Tri-Norse, fifth.

U.S. Rink Nips Canada, 7-6, In Scotland

PERTH, Scotland (AP) — The United States curling team made a fine start in the Scotch Cup international tournament here today, defeating Canada 7-6. Canada has won the cup four years running.

In the other opening game, Scotland defeated Sweden 15-4. The four countries are scheduled to fight out the tournament between now and Friday, each team playing all its rivals twice.

The American team comes from Detroit. Skipped by Mike Slyziuk, it won the first end and stayed in front until the Canadians drew level at 4-4. Canada went into a 6-5 lead, but the Americans won the last two ends and grabbed the match.

Catholic Grade Cage Tourney Opens Friday

14 Teams Will Play in Meet At St. Joseph

The second annual Catholic Boys Conference basketball tournament will begin Friday in the St. Joseph Grade School gym, according to Ralph Hooyman, tourney director.

The championship game of the 14-team tourney is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 24. A triple-header will get the tournament underway Friday, with games at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m. The first contest will feature St. Margaret Mary, of Neenah, and St. Mary of Appleton. St. Pius, of Appleton, tangles with Menasha St. Patrick and Appleton St. Therese meets St. Joseph.

Kaukauna St. Mary meets St. John, of Little Chute, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. At 2:30, Menasha St. John battles Menasha St. Mary, and at 3:30, Appleton Sa-

cred Heart takes on Holy Cross, of Kaukauna.

In the evening session Saturday, St. Gabriel, of Neenah, meets Klenberry Holy Name at 6:30 p.m. The losers of the St. Pius-St. Patrick and St. Margaret Mary-Appleton St. Mary tilts tangle at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and the winners of these first round games meet at 8:30 Saturday in a championship bracket contest.

Two quarter-final tilts in the championship bracket will take place Sunday, along with another pair of contests in the consolation bracket.

Consolation semi-finals are slated for 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. p.m. March 22 and championship semi-finals are scheduled for March 23 at the same starting times.

Bill McClintock Hits 605, Leads Trinity League

Stan Bethe hit a 235 game, and Bill McClintock belted a 605 set to pace the Trinity Lutheran Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes. The Hanson Company swept three games and leads the circuit.

Other scores were tallied by Bill Bronold, 563; Bill Storch, 559; and Harv Rach, 556.

Orlando Cepeda Ends Holdout for \$1,000 Increase

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants have rounded out what they hope will be the second successive National League pennant-winners by drawing reluctant first baseman Orlando Cepeda into camp with a \$1,000 raise in salary.

Cepeda, who had said he would stay in his native Puerto Rico until he was given a boost in his 1962 salary of \$46,500, agreed to report to work Friday after the pay increase was announced.

Vice President Chub Feeney said the club consented to the \$1,000 for Cepeda because Cepeda had been standing on his pride by refusing to take a pay cut, and even demanding a raise.

Feeney has not, however, been able to completely smooth over contract differences with pitcher Juan Marichal, an 18-game winner. They met twice Thursday with no settlement reached, Feeney said.

Colt Owner Believes He Will be Vindicated Of Betting Charges

BALTIMORE (AP)—Carroll D. Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, says he believes he

Bruce Named Grid Coach at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Russell D. Bruce, assistant freshman football and track coach at the University of Wisconsin, was named head football coach at Fond du Lac High School Tuesday night.

A graduate of Cornell College in Iowa, Bruce, 31, coached at Iron Mountain, Michigan, from 1958 to 1961 and in 1959 was named "Upper Michigan coach of the year." He is working on his doctorate degree at Madison.

will be vindicated of charges that he bet against his football team. The Baltimore Sun, in Wednesday morning's editions, quoted Rosenbloom as saying:

"My attorneys advise me that this was a proceeding requesting the court to punish Michael McLaney and his associates for criminal contempt. The court dismissed on a legal technicality.

"This man has circulated false allegations for a long time. I firmly believe the untruthfulness of these charges will be proven."

Cassius Rated 13-5 Favorite To Beat Jones

(Continued from Page 8)

coming the youngest heavyweight champion of all time.

Patterson holds that distinction now. He did it when he was 21 years, 10 months and 26 days old. Clay, born on Jan. 17, 1942, has until Dec. 12 of this year to break the mark.

"I'm gonna stop that Jones and then I'm going to whip that gorilla Liston and be the greatest champion of them all," proclaimed Cassius.

He's come close to his goals although boxing experts still wonder if The Greatest can fight?

Jack Dempsey is among the curious who will pack the Garden to see if Cassius will supply some of the answers.

"How does he take a punch?" asked the former heavyweight champion. "He's been great for the fight game, but can he fight?" Clay, handsome, strong and fast, and still growing, stands

6-foot-3 and weighs about 205 pounds. He won the Olympic light heavyweight (175 pounds) title in 1960 and has won all 17 of his pro fights, 14 by knockouts. He already ranks as the No. 2 contender behind ex-champion Patterson although his victims mostly include rookies and washed up veterans like Archie Moore, Willie Besmanoff and Alex Mitelf.

Jones, a pro since August 1958, has a 21-3-1 won-lost record including 13 knockouts. He is ranked third by Ring and fifth by the WBA.


The Garden card will gross about \$100,000 for the arena's first boxing sellout since the Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer middleweight title fight Jan. 2, 1957.

That drew 18,134 fans and \$194,645 at higher prices. Tonight's show is priced from \$2 to \$12. The Robinson-Fullmer fight also had New York blacked out of the television.

VandeWildenberg Bowls 563 Series

Roger VandeWildenberg swept honors in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl with a 225 and a 563.

Blatz has clinched the team championship. Ed Schultz had the only other honor score, a 561 series.



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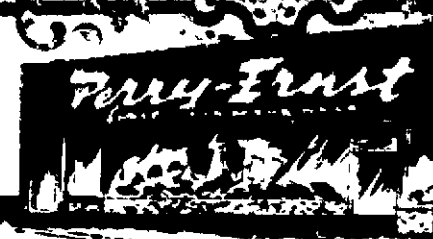
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"PLYMOUTH" Black or Plaid RAIN'N'SHINE COATS	Reg. \$27.50	\$22		
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Values to \$4.95				
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